

Q & A

An interview with new Outdoor Education Director Tony Stafford



See B5

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Fall sports preview

Team prepares for a season as successful as the last



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

See B8

The Bucknellian

August 31, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 1

University makes changes for future



MADELYN ZACHARA/The Bucknellian
New signs were placed on all recycling and trash receptacles around campus.

Simpler recycling streamlines process

Lauren Buckley
Assistant News Editor

This July, the University implemented an innovative single-stream recycling system that was initiated this semester. The new program seeks to increase opportunities to recycle on campus and decrease waste that ends up in landfills.

"I have coordinated the efforts of many folks that believe, as I do, that moving to a single-stream recycling program is the right thing to do at Bucknell. When we presented the idea to senior management this summer, they endorsed it and we have ag-

gressively moved to implement it in time for the return of students this fall," said associate director for facilities operations, Merritt Pedrick.

Single-stream recycling is a process where all recyclable items are mixed and unsorted in one collection bin. These items can include any sort of paper fibers (including newspaper and cardboard) as well as containers (steel, glass, aluminum and plastic). The mix of materials is then processed by specialized equipment at a Material Recovery Facility (MRF).

Recognizing that up to 25

RECYCLING

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RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
Construction continues to improve ground floor of ELC to make offices more accessible to students.

Student space grows

Siobhan Murray
Writer

The ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) is set to expand into a centralized location for the Intercultural Equity and Advocacy offices by November. The new space will house Multicultural Student Services, International Student Services and the Women's Resource Center offices and lounges, as well as the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) offices.

"We really want to bring these services to the high traf-

fic area of the ELC in the hopes of bringing in more people and providing more effective services for different affinity groups," associate dean of students for diversity Thomas Alexander said. "We want people to understand that these services aren't solely for certain people or certain groups. These services are for everyone."

"I think it will make the offices more public and that people will know where they are. The three offices that are going downstairs will be able to work more closely and easily with one another."

LC

Continued on Page A2



Courtesy of getinvolved.bucknell.edu
New activities network implemented to bring together organizations throughout campus.

New network INVolves students

Sara Blair Matthews
Opinions Editor

The new Involvement (IN) Network was created to connect students to opportunities outside the classroom and provide an easy way to navigate their involvement on campus.

Currently, around 80 clubs and organizations are a part of the IN Network and more are planning on joining in the near future.

"It is a great tool for student organizations to help manage their group. They have the capability to manage their roster, easily communicate to their organization, upload photos and documents, re-recognize each academic year and much more," said Laura Yeckley, assistant director of Campus Activities and Programs.

The University was inspired to create this tool because "the Division of Student Affairs wanted an easy way for students to find opportunities about getting involved on campus. We wanted one centralized location for students to find information on student organizations, leadership opportunities and weekend events and activities. In short, it is also to help students navigate their involvement at Bucknell," Yeckley said.

"The IN Network will absolutely make it easier for me

to manage the Fire and Ice staff. It will also make our club more transparent to the Bucknell community. Plus, it is free advertisement!" Asha Harvey '15 said.

Yeckley and the Division of Student Affairs hope this network will make it easier for students to discover the opportunities the University offers in a fun and interactive way.

The network came about because "staff members in Library & Information Technology, the Office of Communications and Student Affairs worked together this summer to institute this addition to the online services currently available," Yeckley said.

The IN Network advertises upcoming workshops, concerts and club meetings. Upon enrolling, each student is automatically linked to his or her class page, which will be updated to show class news, photos and events.

"Class officers will use this as a resource to connect with their classes. In addition, all residential halls have been placed in a group to help create a residential online community to connect with their RA and hall," Yeckley said.

To get the word out to students, the Campus Activities & Programs Center distributed flyers to all the first-years at Activities Unlimited, installed "plug IN" charging stations and is looking to hold a raffle in the near future.

Avicii announced as Fall Concert SNL's finest to grace Sojka lawn



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Connor Small
Writer

Avicii will be performing at the University on September 30th, marking the first big concert of the year. The Swedish DJ and producer (real name Tim Bergling) was ranked the no. 6 DJ in the world by DJ Magazine and is known for singles such as "Levels," "Fade Into Darkness" and "Silhouettes."

Right off the bat, the University and Concert Committee have continued the tradition of bringing big name artists to perform on campus. Last year's acts included Chiddy Bang, Wiz Khalifa and Nelly. Avicii will be the second Grammy nominated artist in a row that has performed on campus. While there was some criticism about last year's artists being too similar (all three were in the Hip-Hop genre,) Avicii provides a fresh avenue of live music with his accessible blend of house and techno music.

Avicii has performed all over the world, including major festivals such as Lollapalooza. His first single, "Levels" was released on October 28th, 2011, quickly putting him at the top of the electronic/dance charts. The twenty-two year old has worked with such artists as David Guetta (for which he was nominated for a Grammy), Tiesto and Lenny Kravitz and notes Swedish House Mafia among his many influences. His single, "Bromance", has reached number 20 in Sweden and charted in the Top 100 UK Singles. Earlier this year, he released the single "2 Million" for free on Soundcloud after reaching two million fans on Facebook.

The concert will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse at 8 PM (doors open at 7). Tickets are on sale starting September 7th at 11 a.m. through the Book store, CAP Center and Campus Box Office, either online or by phone at 570-577-1000. They are \$30.

Daniel Park
Writer

Kenan Thompson, well-known for his eclectic roles in various comedy works such as "All That," "Saturday Night Live" and "Fat Albert," will be coming to the University for a night of comedy and entertainment on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. on Sojka Lawn. The event was made possible by the cooperation between Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

A survey was posted on myBucknell during the spring of 2012 to determine who students wanted to see most on campus at Center Stage. The survey provided different artists, including Thompson, Wanda Sykes and various actors from "The Office." Of the 400 responses from the survey, approximately half favored Thompson to come to the University during this fall.

Even with the comedian's packed schedule, ACE arranged for Thompson to visit in the following month.

"We were lucky; Kenan is currently high in demand and he only had three open dates available. His filming in not only Saturday Night Live, but various other shows made it nearly impossible for him to visit. But luckily his agents were cooperative in setting

up a date for his visit," Callie Frieler, assistant director of Campus Activities and Programming, said.

Many students already made plans to attend the event with friends and when questioned, all of them replied that he was enjoyable to watch on television.

"I don't usually attend events hosted by ACE often, but I really plan on going to watch Kenan a month from now. I've seen him on television a couple of times and he seems interesting," Dozy Onujuju '15 said.

The bustling atmosphere on campus and stereotypically overwhelming environment of the first week of school has pushed students to look for a way to relax, have fun with friends and laugh.

"This would be a good opportunity for my friends and I to meet and enjoy Kenan perform on stage with his hilarious jokes, and best of all free food!" Erica Gaugler '15 said.

Though the event is scheduled about a month from now, many students on campus are already aware of Kenan's arrival on Aug. 29. As classes will be in full swing by then and life will return to the daily grind, students are already eagerly awaiting plenty of laughs and much more.

"This will be one of the few major events that will be on campus this year and I don't plan on missing this event," Adam Walsh '15 said.

"I don't plan on missing this event."

- Adam Walsh '15

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 22	Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	THEFT OF SERVICES 23 University Ave: Warning issued.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Monday, Aug. 27
DISTURBANCE Phi Gamma Delta: Individuals GOA.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Loomis Street/Hunt Hall: Judicial Referral.	THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM/INTRUSION Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee.
PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS 7th Street/Botany: Judicial referral.	Thursday, Aug. 23	ALARM/INTRUSION Procurement Services: Cause unknown.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Galloway House: Report filed.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Moore Avenue: Report filed.
ALARM/FIRE Kress Hall: Caused by dirty detector.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Larison Hall: GOA.	THEFT Public Safety: Report filed.
ALARM/PANIC Botany: Caused by employee.	WELFARE CHECK Hunt Hall: Student contacted.	ANIMAL COMPLAINT Harris Hall: Unfounded.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Off Campus: GOA.	ALARM/FIRE Gateway Malisardi: Caused by cooking.
PROPERTY/LOST Elaine Langone Center: Property found.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	THEFT Lambda Chi Alpha: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.	PROPERTY/FOUND Rooke Chapel: Bicycle recovered.
ALARM/INTRUSION Dana Engineering Building: Caused by employee.	ALARM/INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM/FIRE Gateways Viddinghoff: Caused by cooking.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.
ALARM/FIRE Kress Hall: Cause unknown.	Friday, Aug. 24	Saturday, Aug. 25	Sunday, Aug. 26	Tuesday, Aug. 28
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student located.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

LC *Continued from Page A1*

other," Rabbi Serena Fujita said.

Alexander hopes the area can become a home base for students to hangout and spend downtime in, but also a center where students can come ask questions and voice concerns. Having the office of International Student Services in the area will provide students with a place to talk about going abroad, and ideally, talk to international students about the real experiences of foreign places.

Since the campus bookstore relocated from the ground floor of the ELC to Market Street in Lewisburg, there has been open space for student use. Right now, the hearth is an open area with seats and tables for students' use and houses the post office and Campus Activities & Programs

(CAP) center. The new construction will keep this area for student use and expand the lounge section into new additional offices and lounges.

"I think it's really cool that they're expanding that area. There's already lots of room for students to hang out and do work, and I think that putting offices there will attract lots and lots of students to the space," Anthony Le '16 said.

For Alexander, the broader goal is to create an appreciation for all types of diversity and a place where everyone on campus feels welcome and comfortable.

This coincides with the University's overall goals to increase awareness of diversity and promote more openness. More at-



Official plans are displayed in front of the construction.

tention can be paid to social and campus issues, so that "Hispanic heritage isn't just celebrated during Hispanic Heritage Month, women's and sexual violence empowerment isn't just paid attention to during Take Back the Night

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- At least 66 people have now died from one of the worst West Nile virus outbreaks the country has ever seen. As of this week, there are a total of 1,590 that have fallen ill, bringing the infections up 40 percent. Health officials have issued a warning to avoid mosquitoes, especially in Texas, this Labor Day Weekend. Texas officials are pushing the "Four D's": use DEET, dress in long sleeves, stay inside at dusk and drain all standing water.
- After more than a decade of accusations that he doped during his cycling career, Lance Armstrong surrendered. According to the World Anti-Doping Code, Armstrong will be stripped of his seven Tour de France titles, his bronze medal from the 2000 Olympics and all other titles, awards and money from August 1998 forward. He will also now be barred for life from competing, coaching or having any role with any Olympic sport or other sport that follows the World Anti-Doping Code.

International News:

- Hundreds of civilians, most of them women and children, have been massacred by rival armed factions in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. Although the reports of the killings are still being verified, the murders may constitute war crimes. The killings have occurred mostly in the North Kivu region near the Rwanda border. Insurgent groups continue to battle each other.
- The NATO-led international force in Afghanistan reports that an Afghan in an army uniform has killed three of its soldiers. The attack took place in the southern province of Uruzgan. It is confirmed that the soldiers died in an accident but the number of deaths is not yet confirmed. NATO continues to train Afghan troops in preparation for its pullout by the end of next year.

—Briefs by Lauren Buckley, Graphic Courtesy of Sveva Mancangeli, Sources: USA Today

RECYCLING

Continued from Page A1

percent of items discarded as waste under the University's former recycling system were in fact recyclable, the facilities team, along with the University's Campus Greening Initiative (CGI), decided to opt for a more effective system that could increase recycling on campus from 20 to a possible 60 percent.

The biggest challenge to the new single-stream system is updating and labeling all of the new collection bins around campus and changing their locations.

"Everything had to be changed, not only regarding which cans were used to place items in, but also who takes it out, and the size and location of cans, dumpsters and recycle sheds," Pedrick said.

Overall, Waste Management will handle all of the transportation and sorting, so the University will spend less time on these jobs and students will no longer have to transport their own recycling. Additionally, Waste Management is able to accept a 10 percent contamination rate, so the program will not be harmed if some unacceptable waste items are accidentally thrown into the collection bins.

"We are hoping to see a major increase in recycling on campus. However, we still need to be mindful of our consumption and what we're throwing away. When we say 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle,' reduce is still the most important concept," Dina El-Mogazi, director of CGI, said.

In addition to this new environmentally-conscious system, other efforts are being made on campus to reduce waste. The Office of Civic Engagement has adopted a program called TerraCycle, a global organization that collects and converts waste into new products, such as recycled park bench-

"We are hoping to see a major increase in recycling on campus."

Dina El-Mogazi,
Director of CGI

coordinator for the Office of Civic Engagement, said.

Items like cell phones, computers and ink cartridges have always been collected by the Bucknell Brigade, but now with the TerraCycle program, items such as toiletries (makeup cases/tubes, shampoo bottles, etc.), office supplies (old tape dispensers, glue bottles/sticks) and food waste (yogurt containers, wrappers, aluminum drink pouches) can all be recycled to benefit the Bucknell Brigade.

While other urban universities may benefit from access to more sophisticated recycling programs, the University's single-stream system and participation in the TerraCycle program, attempt to compete with progressions made across the nation to reduce waste. With the opportunity to effortlessly recycle without any sorting, the hope is that students and faculty will be more inclined to take advantage of this new system.

Festivals unite community

Christina Oddo
Assistant Arts & Life Editor

Students, faculty and the downtown community came together to enjoy a diverse spread of events at the Lewisburg Street Fair and "Arts Everywhere." Festival. Musicians, food and beverages added to the array of afternoon activities, along with things like crafts, face painting and games. The performances and events demonstrated the tie between Lewisburg and the University's community and programs.

One such event was the Poetry Path, which had its inaugural coincide with the Street Fair. It allowed participants to read a series of poems, as well as hear the poets narrate their own works. The actual path includes 10 markers, each of which pays tribute to historic and culturally important Lewisburg locales.

"The Poetry Path tour brought together people from the community as well as faculty, staff and students from Bucknell; we also had a wide range of ages on the tour," Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, said. "It's a wonderful feeling when you see something—and particularly an art as often misunderstood as poetry—that can bring such a range of people together."

Later in the day, the Campus Theatre offered free refreshments and popcorn while it hosted a showing of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." The admission prices—25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children—were the same as in 1941 when the Campus Theatre originally opened.

Across Market Street at the Downtown Art Gallery, students, faculty and community members were offered a sneak peak of the exhibit of digit prints "The Travelogue of Dr. Brain Damages."

Such events and more were part of the second annual "Arts Everywhere." festival. This festival coincided with the Downtown Street Festival and took place both downtown and on campus.

"Including a poetry event in the 'Arts Everywhere.' festival is important because many people forget that there are arts besides visual arts. I would say that poetry/literature and music are the only two non-visual arts—and actually, Shara McCallum once described poetry as 'the only art form whose pleasure is not derived directly from one of the five senses,'" Lauren Feldman '14 said.

Other "Arts Everywhere." festival events included an exhibition to the Samek Art Gallery, a Gallery Series Concert, the Weis Center's 25th Anniversary Open House, a drum workshop with Red Baraat, a Weis Center Series performance by Red Baraat, the Universal African Dance and Drum Ensemble performance, original plays performed by the Cap & Dagger club and fiction and poetry readings with students, faculty and staff.

Feldman read two poems for the Poetry Path, one about her childhood, family relations and growing up in Hawaii, the other about her experience as a volunteer for a suicide prevention line.

"Both these poems were autobiographical and focused on very formative experiences in my life," Feldman said. "Getting to share such intimate parts of myself with an audience always makes me feel a little more at home here, a little more connected."

All of the events in the Lewisburg Street Fair and "Arts Everywhere." festival worked to help make the Lewisburg community and University unite over appreciation for the arts and the shared town.

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The Bucknellian

Be in the know

University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on. Thankfully, The Bucknellian is staffed with the most professional and trained reporters, who manage to

capture the action right as it happens. With a new edition every week, reading the Bucknellian is the best way to remain informed about campus news. Copies can be obtained across campus and in

select locations in Lewisburg. You can also have the Bucknellian delivered directly to your home or office if you choose to subscribe, guaranteeing you a personal copy.



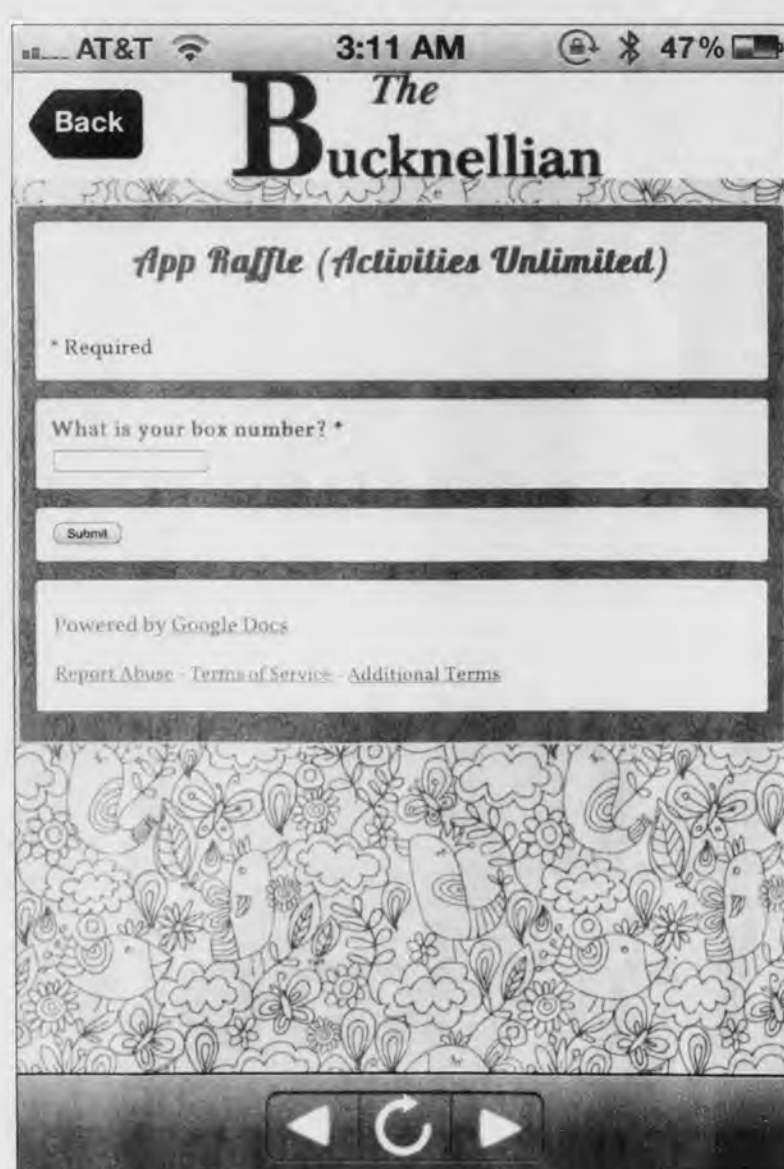
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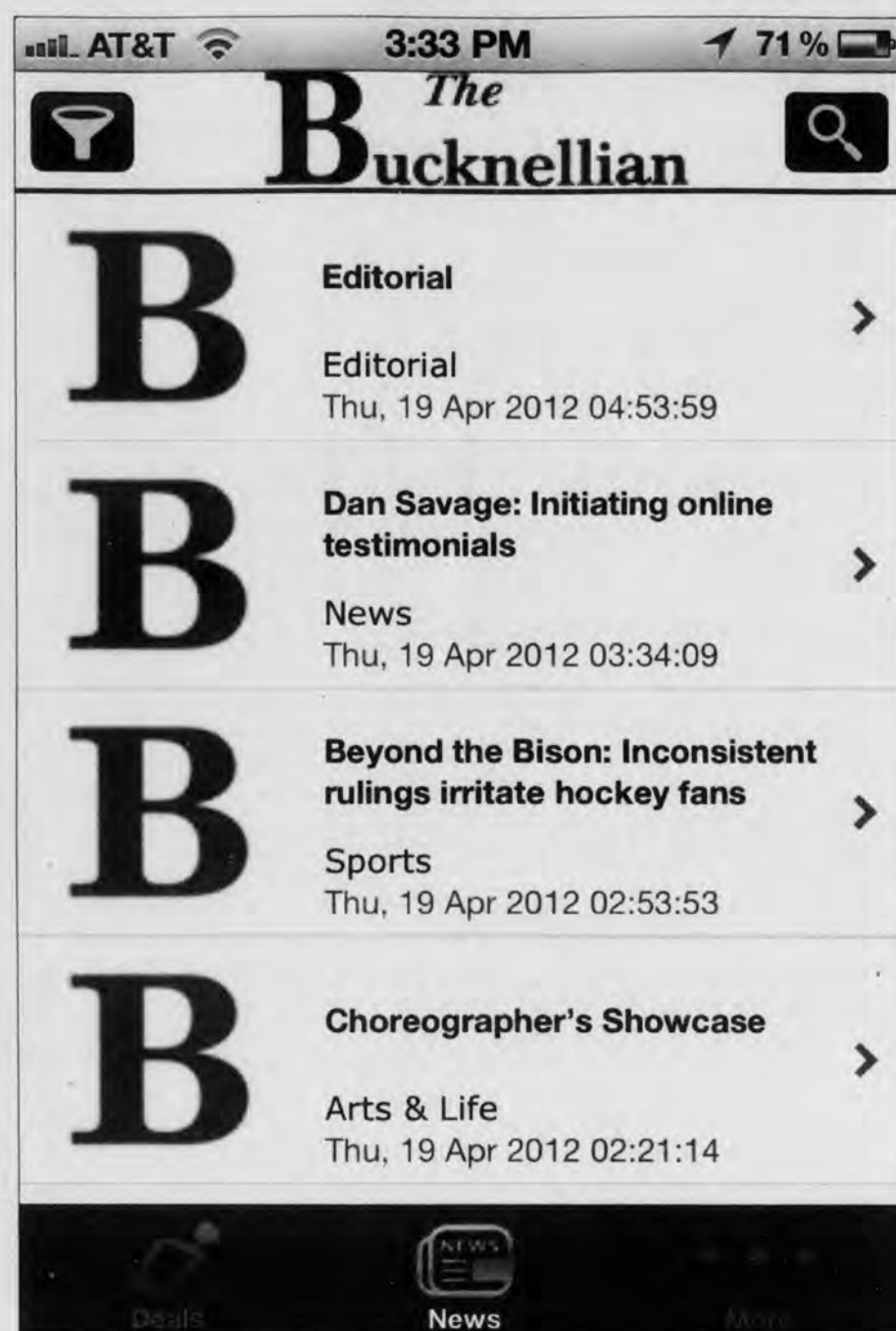
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Fall impressions matter Catchy songs can live on

Spencer Ivey
Writer

It goes without saying that coming back to school is exciting. Friends abound and nothing but new experiences ahead. I understand that it can be easy to lose sight of our ultimate goal here: to achieve academic success. Of course, we all want to do well academically, but keeping that mentality in the forefront of our minds is hard. I'm here to tell you that while excessive studying and understanding the material might be a popular way to receive a good grade, I've discovered an easier, much less strenuous way to get ahead of the game.

I've always lived by the quote, "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression." If you want to get a leg up in your classes this year, you should too.

Whether you are a senior or a first-year, making a positive first impression by wearing appropriate attire, participating in class and meeting your professor will boost your

grade before you even turn in an assignment.

Clothing and appearance come first. I'm not suggesting that you wear your Sunday best, but I am suggesting that you wear something a little bit classier than everyday wear. Act as if you are meeting a date for a casual lunch. Your appearance should demonstrate that you take a genuine interest in conducting yourself in a positive manner. To those students who wake up 10 minutes before class and throw on whatever clothing seems to be within arm's reach, professors notice your sloppy look and do not look favorably upon it. While they understand that this is college, your pajamas give off a vibe of unpreparedness and lack of interest for the class.

Secondly, participate! Even a small contribution to the class discussion will not go unnoticed. Professors understand that the first few days or maybe weeks of class are more relaxed, but they still expect you to show interest. A little bit of effort here will go a long way towards getting on

your professor's "nice list". Of course, answering every question might be excessive—shoot to find an appropriate balance.

And, finally, introduce yourself. Especially if you are in a large class with more than 50 people, your face can easily get lost in the crowd. Introduce yourself and you will no longer be just another name on the professor's long class roster. You become that nice man or lady who decided to make the extra effort to make a connection. You'd be surprised how much professors love to interact with students; you may even like it too.

Now that's not too bad, right? While this formula for getting ahead won't bring your grade up from an F to an A, it will certainly give you some precious percentage points. Furthermore, and perhaps more importantly, if you make a good first impression with your professor, the semester will not only be more enjoyable for you, but also for your professor. Trust me, keeping your professors happy is a good thing.

Jess Igro
Writer

Not everything in life has to have a deep connotation, and popular music is no exception. Crafted for the sake of entertainment rather than for profound reflection, many of the songs we delight in hearing on the radio are anything but philosophical. And while some may wish they could hop in the car, turn on the radio and be overwhelmed with the reflective qualities of the latest hit, I personally find nothing wrong with the superficial nature of popular music.

The trend of "superficial" sentiments in music is not a new phenomenon. In reflecting upon the popular music from my childhood, I found nothing particularly insightful about the lyrics of AQUA's "Barbie Girl," Britney Spears' "Hit Me Baby One More Time," or even The Spice Girls' "Spice Up Your Life." These songs were written to make listeners happy. The repetitive nature, simple lyrics, and appealing melodies allowed listeners to move, dance and sing along. This has

not changed much in today's music. While it may be harder to keep up with Nicki Minaj's fast-paced raps than it was to sing along to Britney's hits, the basic concept is still the same: to create memorable songs that are as easy to remember as they are to adore.

Now, this is not to say that there aren't chart-topping hits that are both popular and insightful. Take Adele, for starters. After listening to just a few measures of any of her hit songs, you can nearly touch the emotion she exudes. Her songs are filled with passion and depth. On the opposite end of the spectrum, one can find more recent singles, like Carly Rae Jepsen's "Call Me Maybe." While you may throw jabs at the 26-year-old singer's trivial sentiments, you'd be hard-pressed to find someone who never saw the appeal of such a single. I personally find nothing wrong with these guilty-pleasure songs.

But I must admit that I sometimes wonder what I will tell my future grandchildren when they ask about my era's "oldies but goodies." There was

once a time when popular music was more than just catchy melodies, when artists like Frank Sinatra topped the charts. Our grandparents have the most elegant explanation of the music from their youth. The standardized music of our era—the songs that everyone knows, the songs that play daily are played daily on major radio stations—are much less elegant.

Yet we all have our own preferences outside of what the radio deems as popular hits. The solo artists, groups, and bands that we listen to on our laptops, see in concert, and discover online, are often more profound in their lyrics. Thus the way I see it, music today does not lack depth. Rather, we've subdivided music into the fun hits that we dance to with friends and the genuine pieces we value for their aural and emotional appeal. Sometimes these categories overlap, sometimes they don't. Regardless, it is undeniable that there is a certain art to creating music that appeals to such a wide variety of people, is played at many vastly different events, and dominates the popular music scene.

Experience better than paycheck

Ally Kebba
Contributing Writer

By the time Spring Break rolls around, students all over campus are buzzing over how they will spend their summer break. He with the fancy law firm internship and she with the prestigious research opportunity lined up will likely be the most audible. But for those of you who spend your summers working for a paycheck instead of an impressive line on your resume, fear not! A summer of hard work as a waiter or camp counselor can be just as, if not more, formative and useful as one spent as an intern with a big name company. It's all what you glean from the experience, how you can apply what you learn to your overall goals and how you can spin it to future employers. At even the most basic, mind-numbingly tedious jobs there is more than minimum wage to be gained.

Of course, an impressive internship has its perks. Besides bragging rights, a summer intern can gain career-specific experience and knowledge. Depending on the internship, a student could have the opportunity for hands-on work and skill improvement or observation of a successful company or organization at work. At the end of what is likely to be a very productive summer, said intern comes away with a freshly added, notable line on his or her resume, as well as a handful of contacts that are sure to be useful when seeking out future employment or advice.

Personally, I have experienced many different kinds of summers. I entered the working world as a preteen camp counselor and had my first real taste of the-world-doesn't-revolve-around-you. My personal comfort came second to my campers', and I was paid to satisfy both their needs and the needs of their parents. I learned to be responsible for people other than myself. A few summers later I worked at a popular but frenzied and disorganized retail store. Never before had my patience been so regularly tested. Not only were customers rude and demanding, but the managers were tired, overworked, confused and angry. I saw firsthand how an organization is made or broken by its leaders and how those leaders treat their employees. I

learned more about the importance of good management than I ever could have from a textbook.

Will my summers as a camp counselor and salesperson alone land me my dream job when I leave campus? No. But without these experiences I doubt I would have been equipped to handle an internship maturely and contribute as an employee. By the time I finally had my first internship, I was prepared for the work environment. I was not disillusioned if I needed to pick up a coffee for my boss, and I was prepared and motivated when offered an important task. Others may be more immediately prepared to work, or may simply seek more compensation for their time and effort than a line on a resume. Regardless, there is something to be gained from every experience. I know that were I to spend another summer as a salesperson, my communication and interpersonal skills would only improve. Should I go back to my last internship, I could advance a more specific skillset related to my career goals. Either way, I grow and develop, and I become a more attractive candidate in the job market.

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Deals

News

Editorial: Concerts' poor timing and increasing costs upset students

While we couldn't be more pleased to hear about the celebrities performing at the University this fall, we can't help but wonder how some of the decisions regarding the shows were made.

Students seem glad to have Gioriana, Jack Ingram and Tyler Hilton visiting us in just a few short weeks. They seem even happier to have Kenan Thompson coming for Center Stage and Avicii for the fall

concert.

However, the timing of the fall concert seems a little confusing to us as students. With a concert scheduled for a Sunday night, we worry that many students will blow off work due on Monday or even skip their morning classes. With a group of students academically and socially driven as we are, students will be stretching themselves thin in order to finish their work, attend the concert

and carry on with all of their regular social and extracurricular activities. Adding a concert to a Sunday night will only encourage students to extend their weekends, rather than take Friday or Saturday night off to do their homework. Some students are even feeling concerned that tests, presentations and other assignments may coincide with the concert date.

In addition to students feeling slighted by the change in

their social calendars, some students are enraged at the timing of ticket sales opening. With a portion of the concert being paid for by student activities fees, it seems unfair that tickets will go on sale to the public at the same time as they will to students. In reality, students subsidize the concert for the public through those fees and deserve the extra time to purchase their tickets before anyone else. Many students are concerned that they

won't even be able to get a ticket to the concert with Avicii being such a popular artist and this new ticket policy. Beyond the injustice students are feeling at their schedules being upturned and the disregard for their subsidization, the amount of money being spent to bring Avicii to campus seems exorbitant. The total cost of the concert will be \$100,000, with Avicii's performance costing \$90,000 and the lighting

package \$10,000. Although Avicii gave the University a discounted price, the total price of the concert is higher than the Concert Committee usually spends. The amount being spent on lighting also seems astronomical. Ten percent of the concert's total cost isn't being spent on the artist; it's being spent on lights? We find this to be a waste of our activities fees, our ticket payments and even the public's ticket payments.

College: A new era begins, better than the last

Eleanor McCabe
Contributing Writer

The word "college" is often associated with a whirlwind of emotions. Throughout high school, college was an intangible concept looming in the distant future, associated with stress, anxiety and excitement. No matter how many friends or family members you asked about college, there was never a concrete answer of what to expect. However, now that the time has come it is clear why the answer could never have been black and white.

College is much more than the overwhelming amounts of homework, parties and new faces. It is the first chance for many students to experience the freedom to make their own decisions and structure their day just how they want it, whether it is skipping meals, adding in time to go to the gym or even taking a nap. Most importantly, it is the first chance for students to fully step out of the comfort of home and decide how they will contribute to society. With no parents to

enforce curfews, set rules or monitor studying, first-years learn to take care of themselves and become self-sufficient.

At times, this freedom can be just as terrifying as it is liberating. I'm sure at some point every first-year has questioned his or her ability to succeed in this foreign environment. With all the choices left up to you and so many exciting opportunities around every corner, managing your time is definitely a struggle. This freedom also gives you the chance to define your morals and decide what you are or are not comfortable with. If you do not feel comfortable with the party scene, trust that there are other students out there who feel just like you do. Before college, I assumed you had to party to fit in, but at a school with over 3,500 students, you will find your niche no matter what your interests are.

Aside from the social aspect of college, many academic expectations have been challenged as well. College is basically the polar opposite of high school because the work

you put in equals the benefit you get out. Often in high school classes, students are forced to come to class and hand in homework to pass. In college, everything is up to you in order to prepare you for the real world. Keeping up with the homework, readings and class discussions will not only benefit your GPA, but also your actual understanding of the material. Now that students have the opportunity to choose classes that they actually enjoy and suit their professions, the concepts covered will have an impact on the rest of their lives.

Now imagine how much more there is to learn in the next four years. All these realizations have occurred within the first two weeks of school, and there is much more to come. Like most students, I came to this University to receive a great education, live away from home and experience new things. Though it is early, I can already tell these goals will become a reality and our college experience will take us as far as we let it.

Orientation is deemed a necessary whirlwind to excite first-years

Caroline Schaeffer
Contributing Writer

Orientation is packed with all kinds of activities designed to familiarize you with the campus, while also providing you with events and happenings to attend day and night. For some, the constant stream of events can become a little bit overwhelming, but luckily you can look forward to school as a change of pace. Having just been put into this situation less than two weeks ago, I think it's safe to say that while I really did enjoy orientation, it felt very chaotic for me and I was ready to start classes and get into a regular routine.

Being off on my own for the first time in my life, I was eager to find my routine and

stick with it, a goal that was hard to achieve with midnight ice cream parties one night and Wal-mart madness another. That's not to say that I didn't enjoy attending all these scheduled events; no one loves ice cream or shopping more than me. It's just that being offered so many different activities in such a small time frame made me eager to find a daily schedule that I could rely on, and to find it as soon as orientation ended.

When Tuesday finally came around and orientation was over, I was a little bit relieved. I felt like I had just attended a summer camp for young adults and even though I was a little tired after the five-day orientation, I was really excited to start classes

and really begin to feel like I attended school at the University. If there had been an extra day between orientation and classes, I don't think I would have liked it. Although I'm never one to turn down a day off, leaving a day between orientation and classes free would have made it more difficult for me to fully adjust to how college life actually is. In the end, as much as I did enjoy orientation and each and every one of the activities and seminars I attended, I left orientation slightly exhausted and overwhelmed by everything. By the end, I was more than ready to slow my pace down and really begin to assert myself as part of the campus community, not just another lost first-year at orientation.



Courtesy of Chick-fil-a.com

Chick-Fil-A has right to a voice

Josh Haywood
Writer

Political opponents of Chick-fil-A's stance on gay marriage seem to be having trouble with upholding the limits of government that they are supposed to represent. The fast food company stirred up controversy recently when on July 2, gay rights advocacy group Equality Matters published a report detailing some \$2 million in donations. Chick-fil-A gave to anti-gay marriage groups. The same day the report was published, Chick-fil-A's President Dan

Cathy stated that his company is "guilty as charged" when asked if the organization supported the biblical definition of marriage. This nonchalant statement has evoked criticism from several political officials who are not too happy with the company speaking its mind. Mayor Thomas M. Menino of Boston said he does not want the company in his city, stating that "unless they open up their policies," it might be hard for Chick-fil-A to get the necessary licenses needed to operate in the Boston area. Menino is joined by mayor of Chicago, Rahm Emanuel and Chicago Alderman Proco Joe Moreno, who have both voiced opposition to Chick-fil-A operating within the city

unless it changes its stance. Within this dialog exists an intrinsic problem of defining what powers government officials have.

These elected officials seem paradoxical in the sense that they are discriminating against a private corporation for its private views. It seems like an abuse of government power for these public officials to punish a private corporation by threatening to keep it from engaging in business. Chick-fil-A's president, and to a larger extent the company as whole, has the right to express its views on gay marriage just like any other citizen in this country. These public officials threatening to block Chick-fil-A's presence in the free market is a case of irresponsible government. Just because the officials do not like Chick-fil-A's stance does not make it justifiable for them to use their powers to keep the business from operating in their municipalities. This is an issue of procedure rather than one based on morality. The government is not designed to work against the First Amendment in the way it is playing out in this case. The idea of res ipsa loquitur, or "let the thing speak for itself," comes up in this controversy. Government officials should let Chick-fil-A's statement speak for itself in the forum of

public opinion where the consumer, not the government, decides what is acceptable. Government is the representation of public will and should not be mistaken with the spirit of law represented in the Constitution. A murky precedent is being set when public officials threaten an organization because of what it believes in. Chick-fil-A should be able to operate where they please, regardless of its private political views which are protected by the Constitution.

As for the issue of gay marriage in general, there is a return to the idea of res ipsa loquitur in the public forum. We as a nation have conflicting views as to what defines marriage and are nowhere close to figuring out what is the right answer. Same-sex couples should have access to the legal benefits of marriage, but not the same title of being married. I have no qualms about same-sex couples but do not agree with granting the title of marriage to couples because of tradition and other personal beliefs. Upholding the right to express private beliefs should not be punished like public officials in Boston and Chicago are threatening to do. It is your right as an American citizen to believe in what you want without fear of punishment, plain and simple.

Being a predator is better than living like prey

Justin Marinelli
Contributing Writer

The best advice I've ever been given is simple: live like a predator, not like prey. Take risks and be loyal to your friends, but go your own way when you have to, and always strive to be the best version of yourself you can possibly be. To clarify, I'd like to talk about how this directly relates to the animal kingdom that life at the University so often mirrors.

First off, natural predators, like lions or wolves, tend to take risks as it is often necessary when their prey is much larger than they are. These risks can pay off in a big way, perhaps in the form of food or potential mating opportunities. Thus, living like a predator entails taking risks that can pay off handsomely for you. Also, while some predators hunt in packs, some prefer to work alone. Therefore, living like a predator means being able to

rely on a small, loyal group of friends, but also having the capability to go off and do your own thing. Finally, the intense demands of a predatory lifestyle mean that predators always have to become better with every hunt. Replicating the life of a predator means you will always have to push yourself to become faster, stronger and smarter.

This is a direct contrast with the lifestyle of prey animals like zebras or deer. They tend to stick with the herd, never venturing far from the safety of the group. They conform because the price of not doing so is too great to ignore. Despite this, they do not feel a deep sense of connection with their fellow herd animals. Loyalty to the rest of the herd is weak, and often times it is every animal for himself. At the slightest sign of danger, the herd takes off and if any animal falls behind, no one goes back for it. Thus, being a prey animal means avoiding as many risky situations as you can, even at the

cost of your friends.

To put this in perspective, next time you're faced with a tough homework assignment, tackle it head on instead of putting it off. Write a paper with bold statements that you don't think your professor will agree with. Go talk to that person in your class who you think is cute. Pick up a new skill or hobby. If you feel like you are stepping outside of your comfort zone, you're probably doing it right.

For much of my life, I lived like prey. I avoided anything dangerous and never felt any drive to make myself a better person. I didn't really start living until I started acting like a predator. I took up parkour, started working out and stopped living a life that was "good enough." I began taking risks and discovered that I have the power to shape my life as I please. Once you really begin living and thinking like a predator, you become unstoppable mentally, physically and emotionally.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

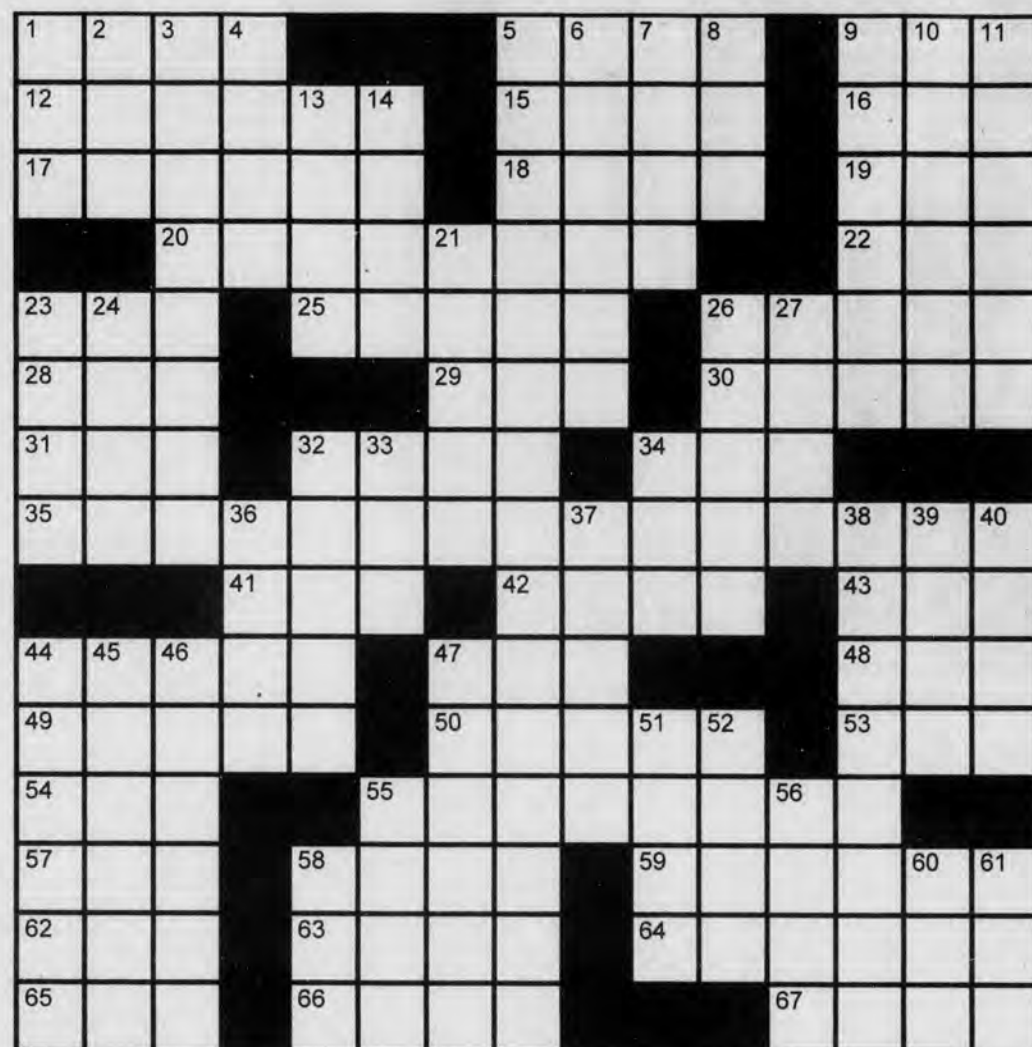
9				2				5	
									2
4	1		5			3			
					7				4
8				4					
	4		1		3	9	6		
3	6					5	9	1	
	2				8				3

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Zola novel
- 9 Singer Shannon
- 12 Ring of color
- 15 Lined up
- 16 One million
- 17 Court contest
- 18 Auto need
- 19 Time zone
- 20 Feeling of distrust
- 22 Pipe joint
- 23 Stadium cheer
- 25 Western resort lake
- 26 Pilfer
- 28 mode
- 29 Place to stay
- 30 Pres. Truman
- 31 Charged particle
- 32 Ward of *The Fugitive*
- 34 Brooch
- 35 Go for broke
- 41 Arrange
- 42 First-class
- 43 Bawl
- 44 Syrup flavor
- 47 Explosive
- 48 Bottle topper
- 49 Willow twig
- 50 List components
- 53 Brew
- 54 Apply
- 55 Sports players
- 57 Big, Calif.
- 58 Pain
- 59 Lasso
- 62 Blunder
- 63 Consider
- 64 Electron tube



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- 65 Sandpiper
- 66 Bookie's quote
- 67 Aims

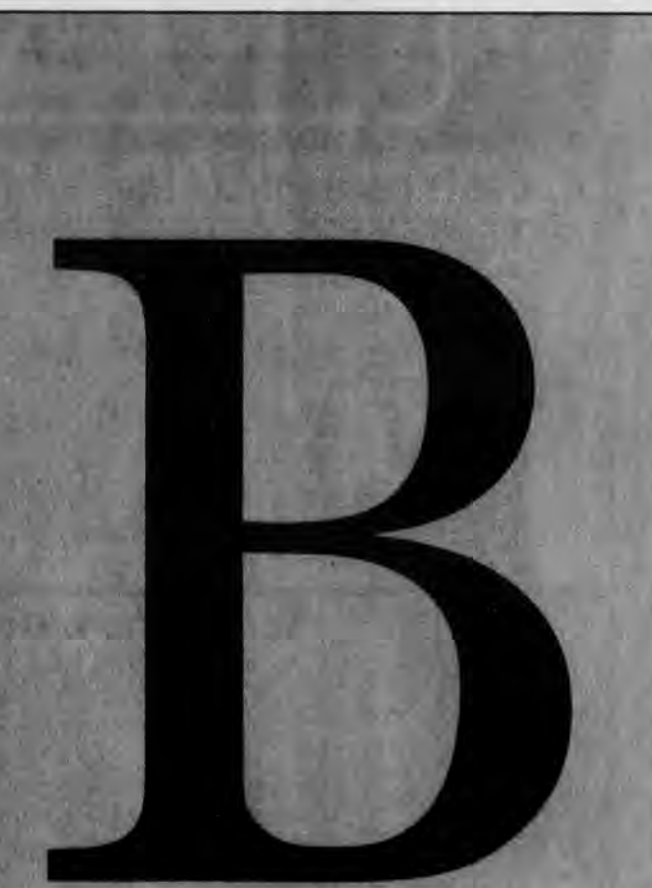
Down

- 1 Rodent
- 2 "we there yet?"
- 3 Strong liking
- 4 Theater award
- 5 Country songs?
- 6 Sprung up
- 7 Cheers regular
- 8 Wonder
- 9 Fat shedder
- 10 Ingratiate
- 11 Recently
- 13 Fuzz
- 14 China setting
- 21 Recipe direction
- 23 Train track
- 24 Lotion additive
- 26 Glow
- 27 Zest
- 32 Cattle ranch member
- 33 Dine
- 34 Container
- 36 Capri, e.g.
- 37 See 29 Across

- 38 Social function
- 39 Caspian feeder
- 40 Sort
- 44 House cat
- 45 Guarantee
- 46 South Dakota capital
- 47 Gave at church
- 51 Defrost
- 52 Asterisk
- 55 Scored on serve
- 56 Great Lakes city
- 58 Commotion
- 60 Total
- 61 Your (Fr.)

SOLUTION

2	7	8	9	9	8	7	6	1
8	4	9	8	1	6	9	2	7
1	6	9	4	2	2	8	9	8
8	9	6	8	9	1	2	4	7
9	1	2	7	9	6	8	8	
4	8	2	2	6	8	1	9	9
6	2	8	9	8	9	2	1	7
2	8	1	6	8	4	9	2	9
9	9	4	1	2	2	2	8	6



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The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$45 per year or \$30 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



ALLY BONI

Students gathered in the Terrace Room to learn more about community service opportunities in the local area.

HOT

Kenan Thompson

We're stoked that a blast from the past will be gracing us with his presence in a few short weeks. While he's hilarious on Saturday Night Live, we still remember the days of "All That" when he performed in many sketches, including "Good Burger," "The Spice Boys" and "Everyday French with Pierre Escargot."

TEPID

Recycling on Campus

We love that the University has finally switched over to single-stream recycling. It's definitely time we jump on the "save the environment" bandwagon. However, we're confused about which cans are recycling and which are actually garbage since they all look the same and all have the single-stream recycling signs on them.

COLD

So much homework during Formal Recruitment

With so much of the campus being Greek, it makes it hard to coordinate group projects and presentations during recruitment. No one knows this better than us, since we're putting out an issue on top of everything else!

A life is not important except in the impact it has on other lives.

- Jackie Robinson



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Some Nights" - fun.



fun's new single skyrocketed to the top to the charts over the summer, and I can definitely see why: fun. has changed members and names many times, but it looks like they've finally found their niche. They won a VMA for Best New Artist, and they aren't going anywhere anytime soon. My favorite part of this song is when lead singer, Nate Ruess, pulls a Mike and goes falsetto.

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Aug. 31

Women's Soccer Game, Bucknell vs. Buffalo, 7 p.m.-Athletic Fields

Newlyweds: Roommate Edition, 9 p.m.-Uptown

Late Night: Rocky's Revival 10 p.m.-7th St. Cafe

Saturday, Sept. 1

Recreational Swim, 12 p.m.-Kinney Natatorium

Back to the Future Night sponsored by A.C.E 9 p.m.-2nd floor ELC

Karaoke Night, 9 p.m.-Uptown

Sunday, Sept. 2

Women's Field Hockey Game, Bucknell vs. Lock Haven, 12 p.m.-Athletic Fields

Recreational Swim, 12 p.m.-Kinney Natatorium

Dusk to Dusk Art Exhibit, 1 p.m.-Samek Art Gallery

Monday, Sept. 3

Recreational Swim, 10 a.m.-Kinney Natatorium

Mildred Pierce, 7:00 p.m.-Campus Theatre

Mindfulness Meditation, 4:45 p.m.-Rooke Chapel

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Interest Meetings: HeadStart Volunteer Organization (ELC 304 Arche's Lounge), Accounting Club (Taylor Hall 113), Brigade (ELC 301 Gallery Theatre), Engineering for Sustainable Development (Dana 134)

Poetry Reading: Naomi Shihab Nye, 7 p.m.-Bucknell Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 5

Film Screening: "One Day in September", 5 p.m.-ELC 301 Gallery Theatre

Women's Field Hockey Game, Bucknell vs. Cornell, 7 p.m.-Athletic Fields

Recreational Swim, Kinney Natatorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6

Common Ground Interest Meeting 12 p.m.-ELC 301 Gallery Theatre

Recreational Swim, 10 a.m.-Kinney Natatorium

Kaplan LSAT Class, 6 p.m.-Coleman Hall 55

Sports

August 31, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 1

Scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, VCU 1 (2OT)
Bison 1, Butler 1 (2OT)

Field Hockey
Connecticut 3, Bison 0
Bison 2, Fairfield 1 (OT)

Women's Soccer
Rutgers 2, Bison 1
Bison 3, Robert Morris 1

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, La Salle 1
Bison 3, Manhattan 1
Niagara 3, Bison 0
Loyola 3, Bison 0

Women's soccer scores first victory of the season

Ajan Canada
Writer

On Aug. 19, the women's soccer team defeated Robert Morris at home 3-1 to pick up their first win of the season. The Orange and Blue were on the attack in the second half, outshooting the Colonials 17-9 in the period.

Thanks to an assist from Taryn Boucher '13 and Corinne Collins '13, forward Chelsea Garkowski '14 nailed the first goal at the 25:57 mark to give the Bison the early lead. Robert Morris answered back with a goal of their own in the 33rd minute to even the score.

In the second half, the Bison capitalized on their shot attempts. Kayla Yee '13 delivered a pass to Cassie Denger '15, as she scored the tie-breaking goal in the 51st minute. The Colonials were unable to stop the barrage of shots from the Orange and Blue, as Danielle Piccirilli '16 would score another goal off an assist by Denger to seal the win.

"This win at home will give us the momentum we need to keep pushing towards our team goals this season," Denger said. "We really came together today."

WSOC

Continued on Page B2



Denger '15 going in for a shot in the game against Robert Morris last Sunday.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Volleyball starts off with victory

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's volleyball team started off their season strong this weekend, beating both La Salle and Manhattan on Saturday afternoon before falling short against Niagara and Loyola on Sunday.

"Our hard work during the summer and preseason has definitely paid off. Everyone stepped up and gave it their all throughout the whole weekend. I was very impressed by our freshmen; they got on the court, maintained positive attitudes, and made significant contributions," said Kehab Edoho '13.

The Bison began their season with an impressive 3-1 win against the home team in the La Salle Invitational. Many athletes stood out in the game, including Morgan Mientus '14 with a career best 16 digs, Kat Tauscher '13 with 17 assists, and Edoho with five blocks, more than the entire La Salle

VBALL

Continued on Page B2

Season starts off with two ties for men



Brendan Burgdorf '13 runs upfield to intercept the ball.

The Bucknellian Archives

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

for the Orange and Blue. Klug gave the Bison an early lead against VCU with his first collegiate goal while Lansing compiled a nine-save performance in which he allowed just one goal.

"Our team performed well for our first games out. We were up against very good teams, ones that our coaches believe will be going to the NCAA tournament," Lansing said. "It felt good to make a

few big saves and earn the respect of my teammates."

Coming in against VCU, the Orange and Blue stunned the Rams with Klug's goal just 18 minutes into the half. As has been the case many times over the past few seasons, the goal came off of a set piece when Brendan Burgdorf '13 headed a free kick to a well-positioned Klug on the other side of the net.

"It was great to score my

first goal in my first game, and equally as great that it was an important one against a good team," Klug said. "VCU was honestly one of the best teams I've ever played, so I'm really glad to have gotten a result against them."

The Bison were able to maintain the lead for the majority of the contest, but

MSOC

Continued on Page B2

Field hockey beats Fairfield in overtime

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer

After travelling to Connecticut last weekend for their first games of the season, the field hockey team rebounded from a shutout loss to the UConn Huskies and triumphed over the Fairfield Stags on an overtime goal by forward Kiersten Sydnor '16.

After the series, Sydnor was recognized as the Patriot League Rookie of the Week, and goalie Erica Perrine '14 received Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week honors.

"This is the first time in a few years we have split our opening weekend. This weekend provided a great starting point for us moving into a bunch of home games this month," head coach Jeremy Cook said.

The Bison (1-1) managed little offensively in Saturday's 3-0 loss against nationally sixth ranked Connecticut, but the defense put in a strong effort to keep the Orange and Blue close.

Perrine allowed only three goals, blocking 10 of Connecticut's 23 shot attempts.

"Playing against the number six team in the country was definitely a challenge, but it was a good season-opener because it allowed us to showcase our talent and it exposed our weaknesses," Perrine said.

"We played our first game stronger than we ever have the past two years I have been here, and even though we lost, we learned a lot and were

proud of ourselves."

"The entire backfield (Amie Pritchard '15, Liz Wills '15, Taylor Siegrist '13 and Perrine) did a tremendous job defending the Huskies and only allowing three goals," Siegrist said.

After falling behind 1-0 early on Sunday against Fairfield, Siegrist tied the score on a penalty shot right before halftime.

After a scoreless second half, the game went into overtime, an area the Bison have thrived in. Since 2010, the Orange and the Blue had won seven of their last eight overtime games, and improved that stretch as Sydnor scored the winning goal to give the Bison a 2-1 victory.

"Going into overtime, which is [our] specialty, we knew we had to make something happen. Starting off with possession, we were able to get the ball into their circle within the first minute. Rachel Misko '14 took a shot off the far post and I was able to tip it in," Sydnor said.

"Our defense again was the story, as we absorbed a ton of attack and were able to frustrate them throughout the game. [Fairfield had a] much slower playing surface, which gave them a big home-field advantage. I am very proud of the team for overcoming the playing surface and very different style of play for the win," Cook said.

The Bison will return for their home opener on Sept. 2, when they will host Lock Haven at 12 p.m.

This Week in Sports History

Aug. 31, 1997

Don Mattingly's #23 is retired by NY Yankees.

Sept. 1, 1961

First yacht race between England's King Charles and his brother James.

Sept. 2, 1960

Tamara & Irina Press (USSR) become the first sisters to win Olympic gold medals.

Sept. 3, 1921

USA beats Japan in New York (5-0) in the 16th Davis Cup.

Sept. 4, 1972

U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz becomes the first athlete to win seven Olympic gold medals in a single year.

September 5, 1994

San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice catches NFL record 127th touchdown pass.

From todayinsport.com

WSOC Continued from Page B1

to make this win happen."

The first big test of the regular season came last Friday as the Orange and Blue traveled to Piscataway, N.J. to face 23rd ranked Rutgers. The Bison gave the Scarlet Knights everything they could handle, but Rutgers came away with a 2-1 win.

Intimidation did not faze the Orange and Blue, as they got off to a quick start behind a goal from Courtney Nelson '15, the first of her career, with an assist by Evelyn Nicinski '15.

"We gave them a battle that they definitely were not expecting," Nelson said. "I think the first half we just really surprised them, and they weren't ready for us."

Rutgers locked the Bison

down defensively, preventing them from attempting a shot

"We gave them a battle that they definitely were not expecting...I think the first half we just really surprised them, and they weren't ready for us."

- Courtney Nelson '15

"

in the second half. The Scarlet Knights scored back-to-back

goals off of nine shot attempts in the 53rd and 60th minutes to secure the win.

"Despite the result, I am so proud of my team. The 2nd half they were more prepared for us I think. They changed some of the girls on their back line, and they made sure to be more organized and not let us get behind them," Nelson said. "Rutgers is ranked 23rd nationally, and competing against them really showed us that we can play quality teams and make it a battle. We know that we can score, and we know how to stay together as a team. This season is definitely going to be exciting."

The Bison's next game will be against Buffalo at home today at 7 PM.

VBALL Continued from Page B1



The Bison take a breather during their stretch of four games in two days.

The Bucknellian Archives

team combined. Also impressive were the contributions made by rookie members of the team, as Meghan Wentzel '16 racked up 17 assists, along with four blocks from Karen Campbell '16 and ten kills from Claire Healy '16.

Success continued for the Orange and Blue as they faced Manhattan, coming out with another 3-1 victory. Edoho once again anchored the team's defense with 6 blocks, and Mientus crushed her career record once again with 25 digs. Tauscher and Wentzel also both stepped up, with the senior pulling in 26 assists and the freshman finishing with 18 assists and 10 digs.

"This weekend was a pretty big surprise in the past two years that I've been on Bucknell's team we have never started off so strong. I see really good things in our future. I think we got all of our first tournament jitters out and will only go up from here."

- Morgan Mientus '14

"

This weekend was a pretty big surprise in the past two years that I've been on Bucknell's team we have never started off so strong. I see really good things in our future. I think we got all of our first tournament jitters out and will only go up from here."

- Morgan Mientus '14

"

sets. Individually, many of the Bison still had strong performances, with Tauscher and Wentzel pulling in 14 and 13 sets, respectively. Mientus also continued to post high stats,

with 24 digs in the match, and Edoho had 12 kills and a .478 attack percentage.

Finally, the Orange and Blue lost a tough last match to a strong Loyola squad who went 4-0 on the weekend. Jessica Serrato '14 stepped up on offense with 10 kills, along with Tauscher and Wentzel holding solid in the assists column, but the effort just wasn't enough as the Bison fell to the strong attack of their undefeated opponent in three sets.

"We have been working so hard since August 7th so it's nice to finally have the hard work and commitment pays off. Although we went 2-2 this past weekend, we faced some tough competition. We all left the weekend with a 'good taste' in our mouths because of the future potential we saw play out on the court," Healy said.

The team will now prepare for their upcoming match this weekend at the Robert Morris/Duquesne Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

MSOC Continued from Page B1

VCU striker Jason Johnson tied the game with less than 10 minutes remaining to send the game into overtime. During the extra play, the Bison relied on their rookie goalie once again to come up with three huge saves and preserve the tie.

"I think the team did really well in our first game this weekend," Burgdorf said. "We played a very good VCU team, probably one of the best teams I've played in my career here, and we came close to beating them. I think it's a sign of good things to come for the team moving forward."

Coming off the 110 minute showdown with the Rams, the Bison battled their second Atlantic 10 opponent of the weekend and came away with the same result. Unlike the first, it was Butler that jumped out to an early 1-0 lead. The Bulldogs held the slim lead for the half, but the Bison put the pressure back on in the second half. In the 59th minute of play, Mayowa Alli '14 threw an arching throw-in into the box which

deflected off of a Butler player and ended up in the back of the net.

Against the Bulldogs, the Orange and Blue were able to generate a lot more pressure on the offensive side than their first matchup. Burgdorf and Josh Plump '13 both finished with three shots apiece and the Bison recorded 14 throughout the contest. Lansing continued his strong play with five saves.

"I think our strongest asset was our work rate. We are still working out some of the kinks of playing with new teammates, but we all definitely worked for each other and came out of the weekend with good results," Klug said. "I do think we still need to work on keeping more possession, but that will come with time."

For the first time in 73 years, the Orange and Blue started their season with two draws. The Bison will take the field in search of their first win on Sept. 2 at 1 p.m. at Florida Gulf Coast.

Field hockey trains hard for early season tests

Sami Shein
Writer

The women of the Bison field hockey team trained hard all summer in preparation for their tough tests to begin their 2012 campaign, including one against UConn, who are recent NCAA Tournament semifinalists.

"This [was] a big game for us, but we have definitely put



The Bucknellian Archives
Cassie Goggin '15 played in the match against Princeton last fall.

the time in," said captain Tayler Siegrist '13.

Although they did not come out on top against UConn, falling to the Huskies 3-0, their hard work over the summer paid off just a day later as they rallied to defeat Fairfield 2-1.

"The team follows a summer workout packet and does their best to train no matter if they are on campus, at home or abroad," assistant coach Jamie Montgomery said.

Kelsey Mucelli '15 stayed on campus all summer and trained with strength and conditioning coordinator Jerry Shreck and later teamed up with Rachel Misko '14, Erica Perrine '14,

and Vickie Resh '14 to play in the USA Field Hockey program on the New Jersey High Performance Squad.

Rigorous team training started on Aug. 9 with three practices a day at Graham Field.

"

The team follows a summer workout packet and does their best to train no matter if they are on campus, at home or abroad

- Jamie Montgomery
Asst. Coach

"

The morning practice consisted of many drills to sharpen their skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting. The night-time practice was dedicated to game-like situations such as scrimmages and working on plays. The mid-day practice was a combination of the two. Additionally, running was interspersed throughout all the practices to keep the girls in top shape and to make sure they beat opponents to every ground ball.

Not only did the girls run and condition to be in top shape, but they fueled their bodies in other ways to feel strong and energized.

"We always tried to feed our bodies with the right food," Siegrist said.

There was no unified diet, but each player looked out for themselves to provide their body with proper nutrients. The team recognizes that there is definitely an increase in competition this year, but it has only motivated them to train harder, stay focused and take care of their bodies. The Bison dedicated themselves to an environment of zealous training, teamwork and camaraderie, which is sure to pay off this upcoming season.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Jesse Klug '16



Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Although the men's soccer team has not necessarily gotten off to the hot start it was hoping for, there is plenty of reason to look forward to the rest of the team's campaign. One of those reasons is Jesse Klug '15, who has made an immediate impact for the Bison. Just 18 minutes into his first collegiate game, the season opener against VCU, Klug scored off of a free kick delivered by Collin Costello '13, giving the Orange and Blue a lead they held for much of the game.

Klug's off-season preparations clearly prepared him to be effective at a new level of competition. This summer, he played for a U16 Academy team in Seattle, and participated in a camp geared towards improving college soccer players.

"I've never played with a group that works this hard for one another, so I hope to help the team be successful, and that [goal] just gave me confidence that I will be able to make an impact for the team going forward," Klug said.

In addition to Klug, the Bison have already seen significant contributions made

by other newcomers, including goalie Mike Lansing '16 and midfielder Chris Thorshiem '16. The team will look to build off of these early successes as they continue the season.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Sammamish, Wash.

Major: Undeclared

STATISTICS:

Two starts in two games

152 minutes of playing time

1 goal from 3 shots



Men's rowing team propelling themselves along a 2000-meter race against Drexel at Shamokin Dam last April.

EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Bison rowing dominates spring & summer

Thomas Walter
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's rowing programs finished the spring season

"

Dad Vail is one of the biggest regattas in the country and we won total girls team points. It was very exciting for us as a team to win total points.

- Ally Rivard '14

and entered the summer with a very successful couple of months.

For the seventh consecutive year, the Orange and Blue's women rowers won the Patriot League Championship. Head coach Stephen Kish noted that a key

to winning was the team's training regimen.

"The championship is always exciting. It's always a challenge and a question to see where we stand. We've established a history of success now, but our training is about more than pushing ourselves to be better than our fellow competitors. We train to be better than ourselves, day in and day out," Kish said.

In many ways, winning the team championship at the Dad Vail Regatta was even more impressive than their Patriot League success.

"Dad Vail is one of the biggest regattas in the country and we won total girls team points. It was very exciting for us as a team to win total points."

The men's rowing team also had strong finishes at both the Eastern College Athletics Conference (ECAC) Championship and the American Collegiate Rowing Association

(ACRA) Club National Championship Regatta. At the ECAC Championship, the Varsity Eight finished sixth overall while the second Varsity Eight placed second for the silver in their event. Next, the men's crew team headed to ACRA Club

"

I am very excited to see how this year pans out. It looks very promising as we have had many freshmen walk onto the team that might be able to contribute right away. After last season I know there will be no boundaries to our rate of success.

- Connor Corwen '14

National Championship Regatta on May 26. They won

silver in the Varsity Eight final, while setting a new 8+ record time for the Bison. Head coach Al Monte was pleased that the team's hard work showed when it mattered most.

"We set out to have our fastest race possible and leave it all out on the race course—to realize our potential when it mattered the most, and I believe we accomplished that goal," Monte said.

Connor Corwen '14 also notes that this year has the potential to be another great season.

"I am very excited to see how this year pans out. It looks very promising as we have had many freshmen walk on to the team that might be able to contribute right away. After last season, I know there will be no boundaries to our rate of success," Corwen said.

The men's and women's squads look to build off their recent accomplishments and continue their success this coming season.

"You can't put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get."

- Michael Phelps

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation



Julian Dorey
Writer

Dwight Howard got what he wanted. It's a sad indictment on sports in general when players like Howard methodically and manically use their star-status to get their way.

But that's just what he did.

For one full year, Howard made the Orlando Magic a lame duck. With no other star power to speak of on the roster, the Magic's championship hopes were not good. However, with a 26-year-old franchise big man like Howard, the Magic's front office should have had the opportunity to bide their time and wait for the right time to grab the one or two players who could put them into contention.

Instead, the Magic sit at square one today.

They have a new coach, a new GM, a new president, and many new, young, and very unproven players who have been thrust into a situation almost certainly destined for failure.

You can safely attribute the blame for everything in that regrettable laundry list to Howard.

As a player, I don't doubt Howard's talent. He's a freakishly athletic center who can jump higher than most swingmen and take over any game because of his size. As a person, he's probably a decent man. Let's be honest, the guy is always smiling when you see him on camera. He's a proven jokester, and he seemed to be very close with many of his teammates until he started his shenanigans last summer.

At this point, none of that really matters. He might be a

great player with some decent personality traits, but above all, Dwight Howard is a baby.

It's true, Carmelo Anthony held Denver hostage and Deron Williams did the same to Utah—but their teams were able to trade them to a team that offered them the best deal. Their teams didn't have all their secretive organizational dirty laundry aired in the tabloids every day for a year. As a result, their teams actually kept their executive personnel and at least kept some continuity.

Howard tried to commandeer the ship. When the Magic's owner, Richard DeVos, tried to convince Howard to sign an extension and stay in Orlando early last season, Dwight tried to coerce the big man into giving him (a player) the power to replace the GM with a person of his liking, to pick out other players around

the NBA that he wanted the team to trade for and to fire the head coach (one of his other bosses), Stan Van Gundy. Oh, and Dwight also said that if he did get traded—he would only sign an extension with one or two teams. In essence, Dwight basically asked DeVos if he could just play owner instead.

All of the ridiculous tidbits of this drama found their way to the media and wrecked relationships within the franchise past the point of repair.

Unfortunately, he is a microcosm of the culture the NBA and other professional sports are creating. The players don't just "play" anymore. If anyone had any doubts, I think Howard just removed them.

Bon voyage, Dwight. Let us know just how nice L.A. is when you don't win the big one.

Men's water polo to focus on strategy, leadership

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

After establishing a solid foundation in the 2011 season under then first-year coach John McBride, the men's water polo squad is looking to continue improving as they implement a new philosophy.

Following a respectable 15-10 record last year, the Bison return their four top scorers Alex Nowlin '14, Brian Barron '13, Julian Colina '14 and Jack Else '14 as well as starting goalkeeper Matt Napleton '13 for the season. These five leaders will look to continue their success after helping the Orange and Blue to go 5-3 in the 2011 postseason.

The focus early on in the 2012 season has been intense physical conditioning. There have been two practices a day in preseason, with the morning practices often focusing solely on conditioning. Work in the weight room and hill runs also accompanied the usual work in the pool, adding up to very demanding workouts.

As with many teams, the focus more recently has shifted to developing strategy and philosophy. In addition to the new focus on giving maximum effort at every training session, the team will look for especially strong leadership from older players. Barron and Napleton, the only seniors, were elected captains before preseason began.

Seven juniors add more important experience to a young squad with six freshmen.

The highlights for the upcoming season include three exciting weekends in Lewisburg: the Bison Invitational (Sept. 29 and 30), four league games against Johns Hopkins, Navy, George Washington and Princeton on Oct. 13 and 14 and the Southern Championships (Nov. 2-4). The Kinney Natatorium also features a new video board, which is sure to add to the fans' experience.

The Orange and Blue open their season Sept. 1 against Notre Dame (Ohio) at the Navy Labor Day Open in Annapolis, Md.



The men's water polo team rallies team morale before a match last season.

The Bucknellian Archive

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Women's Soccer: vs. Buffalo, Fri, 7 PM,

@St. Bonaventure, Sun, 3PM

Men's and Women's Cross Country: Bison Open, Fri, 5:30 PM,

@Hamilton, Sat, 11:30 AM

Women's Volleyball: @MoonTwp., Fri, 7 PM,

@Pittsburg, Sat, 3 PM

@Pittsburg, Sat, 7 PM

Men's Water Polo: @Annapolis, Sat, 1:20 PM,

@Annapolis, Sat, 7:10 PM

@Annapolis, Sun, 9:30 PM

@Annapolis, Sun, 3:20 PM

Men's Soccer: @Fort Meyers, Sun, 1 PM

Field Hockey: vs. Lock Haven, Sun, 12 PM

Q&A with new Director of Outdoor Education: Tony "Tito" Stafford

Anna Jones
Writer

Q: What brought you to the University?

A: "It just seemed like a good fit for me. I really enjoy student development and I wanted to be part of a team that valued student development through outdoor pursuits. To be honest, they picked me. I'm satisfied [with the position] because Pennsylvania has good outdoor opportunities, which was exactly what I wanted in a new job."

Q: What exactly are you in charge of here on campus?

A: "I oversee Buckwild, ClimBucknell, which is the high and low ropes challenge course, the Outing Club, which runs trips, Bison Bikes and Bucknell Landing, the boat landing that not many people know about. In the future, I hope to be a part of the climbing wall, too. I'm also a member of the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) center team."

Q: What's your favorite part of your new job so far?

A: "It's just awesome. The student energy here is amazing. Buckwild is definitely great; it's amazing the impact pre-orientation trips can have on incoming freshmen."

Q: Where else have you worked?

A: "I worked for six years in Res Life at the University of Denver," where his passion for the outdoors really kicked in, thanks to the University of Denver's outdoor opportunities. He then moved on to work with Outward Bound's Adjudicated Youth program, which, after spending 300 days in the back-

country, "fueled [him] even more." Next he headed to Old Dominion University, then to the Colorado School of Mines and finally ended up here, "a mesh of all my worlds coming together," he said.

Q: How did you get so into being outdoors and outdoor education?

A: "I grew up fishing, camping and traveling a lot. I worked in the salmon fisheries in Alaska for several years; I got really into the hardcore outdoor stuff. Waking up everyday outside and saying 'this is my office' is an amazing feeling."

Q: What is your favorite outdoor activity?

A: "I do all of them. I'd have to say high altitude backpacking is my favorite, though, because I love being 14,000-17,000 feet up, where you don't need anyone but yourself. You feel so small; it just inspires you to see more and do more. It's just so simple, yet still so moving."

Q: Why do you think outdoor education is so important?

A: "I really believe people can learn so much about themselves [through outdoor education]. Once makeup, cell phones and computers are out of the way, one can really be true to themselves. The outdoors is a very supportive environment because everyone has to help each other out since you really can't quit out there. The whole outdoor experience is transferable to life; there are so many metaphors for life out there."

Q: What do you hope your impact on the University's program will be?

A: "My goal is to make this the best damn outdoor program in the country."

New Poetry Path connects words with surroundings

Christina Oddo
Assistant Arts & Life Editor

The University's new Poetry Path connects the environment, as well as time, to the written and spoken word of poetry.

Led by Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry, the inaugural tour of the Poetry Path took place on the afternoon of Aug. 24, before the start of Lewisburg's annual downtown Street Fair. Students, faculty and community members gathered below the marquee of the Campus Theatre on Market Street for the first stop of the inaugural tour.

"Poetry asks that we pay attention to what is around us and also allows us to reflect on where we stand in a particular moment in time," McCallum said. "The poems on the Poetry Path all reflect some aspect of the history and/or the physical setting (natural or man-made) of each site."

The inaugural tour began and ended downtown, beginning at Bucknell Hall, passing the underground railroad, the post office, the Lewisburg Cemetery, Hufnagle Park, Kidsburg Playground, the intersection of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue, the churches and the Civil War monument.

"The impulse behind the Path, for me, was to make poetry a part of people's everyday lives and to provide a bridge between the campus community and the Lewisburg community," McCallum said.

The tour consists of 10 markers, featuring a variety of pieces from renowned artists, like Gary Soto, Bruce Lansky, Dorianne Laux and Naomi Shihab Nye, who will have a poetry reading Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Stadler Center. Each marker represents the connection between the poem and the location, and each poem pays tribute to Lewisburg's unique and cultural history in this way.

"Poetry is my favorite art form, and I loved how the tour combined it with history and community," Lauren Feldman

'14 said. "The fact that the sites are both on and off campus, and that students, faculty and Lewisburg residents all attended the tour, gave me a sense of belonging—both within Bucknell and within the town as a whole."

Participants who take the tour have the opportunity to hear the poets recite their own work. Although the poems are posted at each marker to read, participants with smartphones

"Poetry asks that we pay attention to what is around us and also allows us to reflect on where we stand in a particular moment in time."

- Shara McCallum, director of the Stadler Center of Poetry

can access a link online to actually hear a recording of each poem.

"Poems are steeped in an oral tradition and are attentive to fixed or variable patterns of rhythm and rhyme, as well as to the inflections of human speech," McCallum said. "When you hear a poem aloud, the sonic aspect of the poem is brought to the foreground."

The Poetry Path tour was part of the "Arts Everywhere" festival that took place in downtown Lewisburg and on campus.

"I am so glad I went and would definitely suggest other students to take the tour on their own time! It was wonderful to read about the history of all these important locations on Bucknell's campus and downtown Lewisburg, and reading relevant poems at every stop really enriches the experience," Lindsay Allardyce '14 said.

The Poetry Path is handicapped accessible and is open year-round. Upcoming Poetry Path events can be viewed on the University website, under the Stadler Center for Poetry Poetry Path Events.

Passion Pit's "Gossamer" displays musical growth

Connor Small
Writer

Passion Pit, led by singer/songwriter Michael Angelakos, is known for employing a unique and uncannily delightful blend of sparkling synths, pounding bass and shimmering drum sounds, all complemented by Angelakos' haunting, yet endearing, falsetto to create their own blend of synthpop. Their latest album "Gossamer," released on July 24, offers the same quality as previous albums, but in a new package.

"Gossamer" was two years in the making and follows the path set by its predecessor, "Manners" (2009) and is currently number 4 on the US Billboard 200. In that time, Angelakos dealt with debilitating health issues, including bipolar disorder, depression and alcoholism. He even had to cancel six tour dates to work on his mental health. The pain he endured can be felt in every note he utters on "Gossamer" as he croons his way through every track.

The album opens with "Take a Walk," an infectiously tragic song about an immigrant working to support his family overseas. It immediately grabs the listener's attention with its accessibility, both lyrically and musically. While the song on its own is quite strong, it doesn't seem to quite fit the lyrical themes found in the other songs, creating a disjointed feeling early in the album.

"I'll Be Alright" blasts apart

the speakers and drums, and hard-nosed synths sear through what evolves into probably the catchiest song on the album. The lyrics find Angelakos feeling guilty for holding his partner back, and although you can tell he loves her, he tells her that she can "go if (she) wants to" and that he'll "be alright," setting the tone of heartbreak early.

"Carried Away" and "Constant Conversations" follow, and deal with a couple arguing over money and alcoholism, respectively. "Constant Conversations," my favorite song on the album, yet arguably the most tragic, displays an R&B influence and deals with Angelakos' alcoholism and his continuing struggle with his fiancé. Here, she is fighting for him to beat his addiction, and he loves her so much for it, yet he sees in himself only destruction and again tells her she'll have to leave him someday.

The true strength of this album comes from Angelakos' growth as a songwriter and his unique ability to blend upbeat synthpop with despairing lyrics. While it may not be Passion Pit's most exceptional work, at times sounding disjointed and sloppily produced, it is by far their most accessible album, and Angelakos' most refined collection of songs to date. The thing that excites me the most about "Gossamer" is the expansion of the band's sound and its dense layering, allowing the listener to hear something different with every listen.

Electronic screens in ELC to promote the arts

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

Many of you may have noticed the new screens on the walls of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) lobby. What are they, exactly? For those who aren't quite brave enough to go explore and discover the answer to this question, here it is: they're interactive kiosks that promote the arts at the University.

There are two kiosks in the ELC lobby—one for the Samek Art Gallery, and another that functions primarily as a part of the "Arts Everywhere." Presidential Arts Initiative on campus.

"Two of the primary objectives of the Presidential Arts Initiative are to increase the visibility of the arts at Bucknell and to encourage increased student and campus-wide engagement with arts activities, programs, centers and departments. To that end, a major plan for the first year of the initiative was to enhance campus communication of arts activities, and our new kiosk fulfills this objective," said University arts coordinator and professor of English Carmen Gillespie.

The Arts kiosk features "The Muse" (bucknell.edu/TheMuse), a weekly compilation of University arts events and related content, as well as an interactive "Arts Everywhere" map that highlights all arts centers and locations on campus. The kiosk also includes a section on the "Big Picture," which displays interesting arts-related media that breaks through the our "Bucknell Bubble."

Currently, the "Big Picture" feature is a slideshow of images from the Tate Gallery. There is also a "Film Shorts" section on the kiosk, which will allow students to watch videos created by University students and faculty as well as interesting shorts by contemporary artists. Students can also see movie trailers of general release films on the kiosk.

The kiosk also features "The Pulse," a student poll in which you can vote and see percentage results of student responses. Each week the questions will change and students will have a chance to find out what other students think and feel regarding various topics.

So, go to the kiosk and answer the question on "The Pulse," which is currently about whether you prefer "The Daily Show" or "The Colbert Report." I won't tell you the answer distribution, though—you'll have to check it out for yourself!

Cooking Corner: Chocolate Chip Brownies

Katie Mancino

These brownies are the perfect treat if you're looking for something sweet and healthy. At only 64 calories they are completely guiltless, yet still rich and chocolaty thanks to the soymilk and chocolate chips. I sprinkled mini hearts on top of mine just before baking so they cooked right into the top layer! Try experimenting with other flavor extracts like peppermint, almond or even coconut to make different flavors.

Makes 12 brownies

Ingredients:

1/2 cup Truvia for Baking
2 Tbsp Land O' Lakes Light Butter
2 egg whites
2 Tbsp Silk Light Vanilla Soymilk
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1/4 cup whole wheat flour
3 Tbsp mini chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F and spray brownie pan with nonstick spray.
2. Beat butter and Truvia together.
3. Add egg whites, vanilla and soymilk.
4. Add remaining ingredients, mix until smooth.
5. Spread into an even layer in the pan, top with sprinkles (small ones work best).
6. Bake for 15-20 minutes until solid.
7. Let cool and slice into 12 brownies.

Each: 64 calories, 2g fat, 13 carbs, 1g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



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People You May Know



Rudy Sanchez '15

Hometown:
Lawndale, Calif.

Major:
Economics and Mathematics with a minor in Environmental Studies

Favorite place on campus:
"My room because it's my space and no one else's."

Favorite movie:
"The Dark Knight Rises"

What makes you laugh?:
"There are actually a lot of things, but a better question would be what doesn't make me laugh."

What did you do this summer?:
"I interned at a non-profit called Lane and I spent as much time as I could going to concerts and festivals when I was back home."



Matt Sirianni '14, Scott Weismiller '14 and Josh Leighton '14

Major:
Geology, Biology/Pre-Med, and Biomedical Engineering, respectively

Favorite place on campus:
"Fieldhouse."

Favorite movie:
"The Boondock Saints"

What makes you laugh?:
Nerdy science jokes.

What did you do this summer?:
Sirianni: Research intern at school; Weismiller: Interned at a hospital; Leighton: Summer classes

How do you spend your time?:
Doing homework, hanging out at the fraternity and working out.



Deborah Mills '15

Hometown:
Coatesville, Pa.

Major:
"Undecided, but International Relations, hopefully."

Favorite place on campus:
The Bison

Favorite movie:
"Saving Private Ryan"

What makes you laugh?:
"A lot of things. Good friends, a good joke; just good humor. I don't really know specifics."

What did you do this summer?:
"I went on two small vacations to Charleston, S.C. and New England."



Daisy Carter '15

Hometown:
Greenwich, Conn.

Major:
Undecided

Favorite place on campus:
"The cafeteria"

Favorite movie:
"The Parent Trap"

What makes you laugh?:
"My friends."

What did you do this summer?:
"I was home, and then I went to Nantucket and worked there."



Tyler Gorelick '16

Hometown:
Suffern, N.Y.

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite place on campus:
Smith Hall

Favorite movie:
"Shawshank Redemption"

What makes you laugh?:
"A lot of things. Good friends, a good joke; just good humor. I don't really know specifics."

What did you do this summer?:
"I worked at a sleepaway camp."

African rhythms ignite festival

Heather Hennigan
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 25, the University welcomed the Universal African Dance and Drum Ensemble (UAD) back to campus as a part of the second annual "Arts. Everywhere." festival. The UAD performed during last year's festival and was delighted to return to campus to share more original African dances and songs.

"We are honored and we appreciate being invited back to Bucknell to perform for the

"We are privileged to show the beauty of African culture and hope that everyone appreciates the aesthetic and educational components."

- Robert Dickerson, founder of UAD "

students again," said Robert Dickerson, who founded the UAD with his wife, Wanda, in 1984.

The UAD is headquartered in Camden, N.J. and includes members from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Africa.

Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and the current University arts coordinator, discovered the UAD as a consequence of their international reputation.

"We are fortunate to have a world class group performing on campus and are grateful to the community for supporting the event by showing up in such large numbers," Gillespie said.

The UAD is passionate about representing the authentic and genuine beauty of African culture and performance and values family above all else. Last year, the UAD mesmerized the campus crowd with traditional African songs, instruments, dance and drum. The performance, which took place on the Science Quad, even featured a stilt-walker.

Wanda Dickerson also shared a little secret with the crowd—all members of the UAD are trained martial artists. This group activity helps the ensemble stay focused and disciplined, and serves to keep the group bonded and working smoothly as a team.

"Our performance is not just a performance; it is a workshop in which students can be educated and learn the value and the beauty of African culture. Africa is very important in a global sense, because it is one of the richest countries in terms of resources—it provides oil, minerals, copper, diamonds and many other vital assets. So much comes from Africa that it actually helps the world. We are privileged to show the beauty of African culture and hope that everyone appreciates the aesthetic and educational components of what we bring to our performance," Dickerson said.

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Batman's silver screen success thrills audience

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

To call Christopher Nolan ("Inception") "master" of the summer blockbuster would be putting it lightly. His latest film "The Dark Knight Rises," the epic conclusion of Nolan's Batman franchise, is by no means an exception.

"The Dark Knight Rises" picks up eight years after "The Dark Knight" ended, and Gotham's days of organized crime are becoming a distant memory. The Harvey Dent Law, named after Gotham's dear departed white knight, has put away hundreds of mobsters, cleaned up Gotham's streets and turned the city's police force into a collection of complacent mall cops. The stalwart Commissioner Gordon (Gary Oldman) is about to be fired because he can't adjust to peacetime police work,

and is still covering up the lie which has vilified Batman, Gotham's currently unsung hero.

Meanwhile, Bruce Wayne/Batman (Christian Bale) has been living as a virtual recluse since the death of Rachel in the last film, retired from acting as Batman, and kept company by his caretaker-cum-butler, Alfred (Michael Caine). Wayne is pulled back into the land of the living when a cat burglar (Anne Hathaway)—she's never actually called "Catwoman," but the implication is blatant—enters his home disguised as a maid and makes off with his mother's pearls. Once again abusing the privacy of Gotham, Wayne tracks her down and the two form a flirty alliance. Their relationship is based on her desperation to escape her mounting criminal record and his desire for information on a growing threat to the city, a mysterious figure named Bane (Tom

Hardy), which only a denizen of Gotham's seedy underbelly could provide.

Bane, it turns out, is an expelled member of the League of Shadows, which Wayne is also a graduate of. But when Wayne left the group to fight against Ra's al Ghul's plans for chaos and destruction, Bane intended to complete this "noble" work by destroying Gotham once and for all. After Batman has been physically bested by the brutal villain, kidnapped and stripped of his fortune, he is forced to watch from a distance as all hell breaks loose, struggling against insurmountable odds to return to his helpless city. Bane's army of malcontents patrol Gotham, which quickly devolves into a war zone, cut off from the rest of the world, and left to fight for its own life—or become a literal crater.

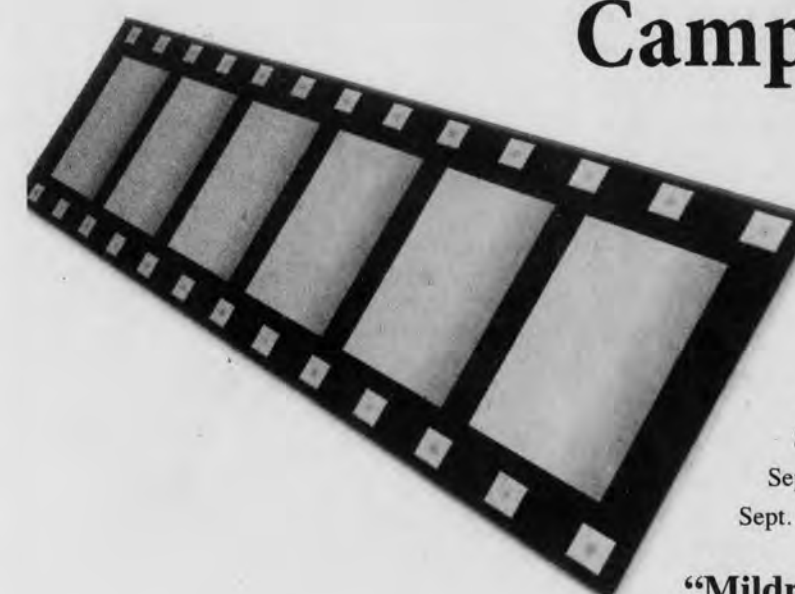
In the aftermath following the tragedy of the Colorado mid-

night premiere, fans continued to rally around the movie—proof of the film's cult following.

"It would be difficult for any future Batman film to surpass Christopher Nolan's end to the trilogy," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

Nolan is working with nearly all of his favorite actors on this project, and it shows. Though it is nearly impossible to compete with Heath Ledger's unforgettable performance in the previous film, the ensemble cast could hardly be better. But with so much cool stuff happening, we are willing to overlook the little things. Sure, there are some gaping plot loopholes, such as a lack of explanation of what happened to the Joker and the fact that the talented Tom Hardy wore a mask that literally restricted his ability to act. We'll forgive them because hey, it's the new Nolan movie, and at the end of the day, it's just that cool.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Magic Mike"

Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. (FREE to students with a BUID)

Sept. 2 at 5 p.m.

Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

"Mildred Pierce"

Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

"Werckmeister Harmonies"

Sept. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

"The Matrix"

Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

call (570) 522-8382 for details

Rees' Pieces



Ben Rees
Columnist

Next, you will want to floss your teeth. Nothing screams, "I'm impressive" like a big piece of bacon fat hanging from your teeth.

Do not ask your potential employer: "Where do you summer?" Summer is not a verb. His douche alarm will blare.

When your potential employer asks you to talk about a time you faced adversity, don't talk about the time you went on a class field trip to the United Nations. Adversity and diversity are two different words—familiarize yourself with them.

Don't be afraid to be different. Make a little joke here and there and tell them an interesting story about yourself. Standing out can never hurt.

I lied; standing out can hurt. It's perfectly fine to be different, but it's not okay to tell creepy stories about your life that you believe are unique. They want to know about when you helped a relative get through something tough, not about how you were breastfed until age 11. Saving Mrs. Wilson's cat from choking on your little brother's Lego isn't a challenging life event either.

If your hero/mentor is Kim Kardashian because of how successful and punky she is, then you need to lie. It is now your mother because of how successful and punky she is. See how much better that sounds?

Lastly, a letter of recommendation from your parents or relatives goes about as far as the phrase "I'm only going to have one drink tonight." It's nice to hear, but at the end of the day, you only say it to make yourself feel a little bit better.

Racial issues creeping into higher education prove worthy for discussion

Elaine Lac
Writer

Not many people truly understand the effects of racism on higher education. For Dr. Robin DiAngelo, an expert in whiteness studies, her awareness of racial issues has led her to confront the issue head-on.

On Aug. 23 at the Elaine Langone Center Forum, DiAngelo explained that racism is very much a part of society, but in a different context than during the Civil War era. Now, there is an unwillingness to mesh different racial groups.

"It's hard for white people to get into this conversation, and like [DiAngelo] was saying, white people usually see it as a problem, but not as a personal problem. I think changing the lens from racism to whiteness makes it clearer that it is white people's business which gets them into the conversation," said Coralynn Davis, director of Women's and Gender Studies.

DiAngelo used her teaching experience as an example; students who lived in predominantly white areas wrote about their experience with racism. The responses generally came back as: "I was really lucky. I grew up in an all-white neighborhood, so I didn't learn anything about racism."

DiAngelo replied that this lack of exposure is the problem. She asked, "What if a person of color was introduced to the community?" They might respond, "We didn't have this terrible thing [racism] until another race came. Just because there isn't

exposure doesn't mean the problem doesn't exist. Being closed off from multi-racial relationships leaves people uninformed, and only reinforces this 'new racism' where instead of being aware of race, people ignore it."

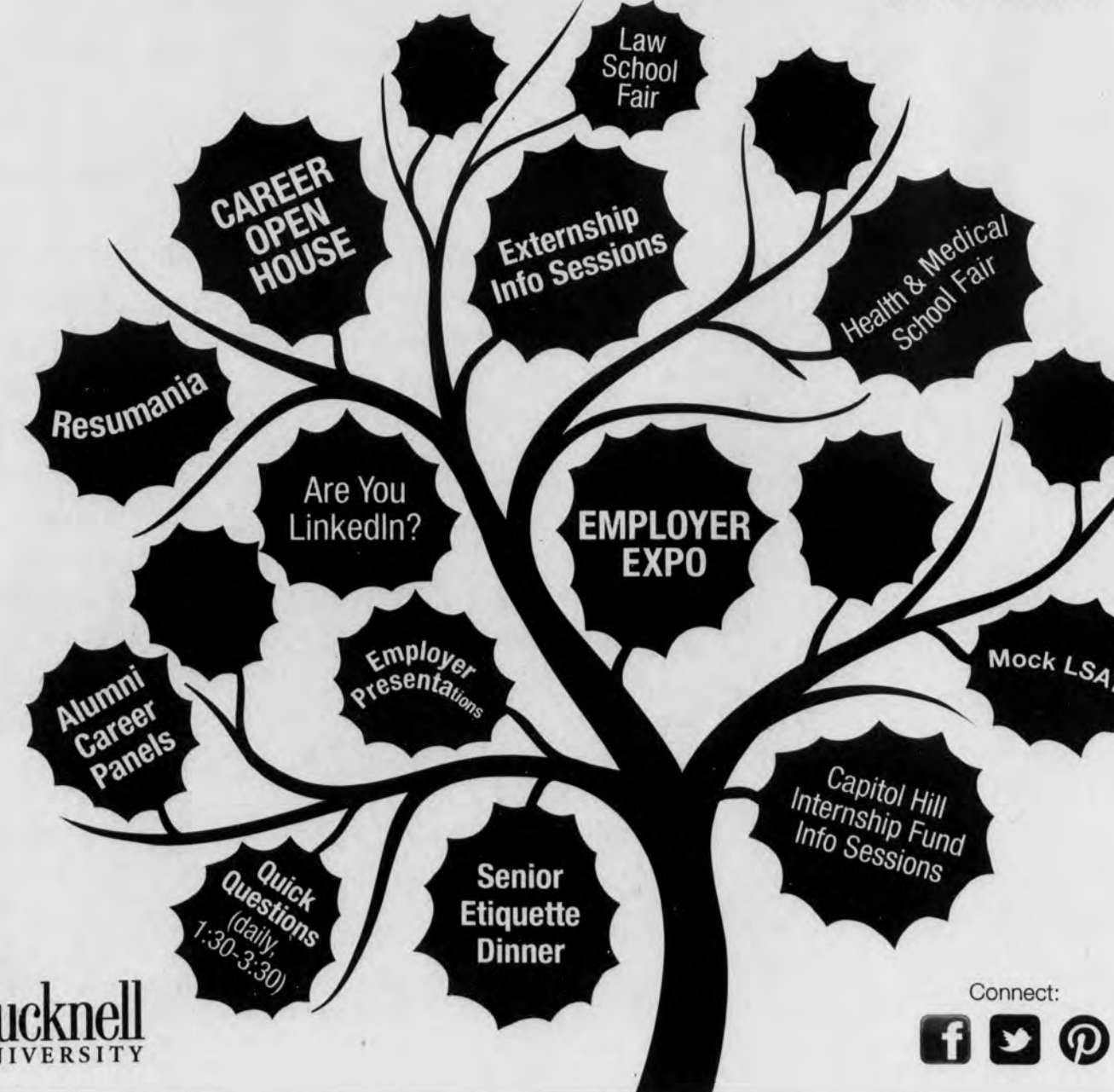
The influence of white culture can be found everywhere. In education, which is DiAngelo's main focus, 90 percent of teachers are white and the statistics are not shifting. In popular movies such as "The Lord of the Rings," DiAngelo pointed out that 100 percent of the mythical creatures are white, while the enemies are portrayed as dark-skinned, indigenous looking monsters.

Her point was that racism still exists, but it doesn't demonize people. Instead, people should be aware of other races and work to understand each other. In her last slide, she put up a picture of a cat stepping on a hot tin roof, symbolizing that people have to be careful about what they say since awareness is the first step towards the solution.

"It was interesting to see a woman who wasn't of color giving a speech, and trying to point out the difference between the oppression that existed and trying to tell other people about white supremacy," Aida Woldegiorgis '16 said.

"I would like to see two things. I would like to see [the University] be more diverse, in all areas including students and faculty. I would also like us to be more competent as a community where everyone's voices can be more easily heard," Davis said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING at the CDC this fall?



Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

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BU FOOTBALL GEARS UP FOR A WINNING SEASON

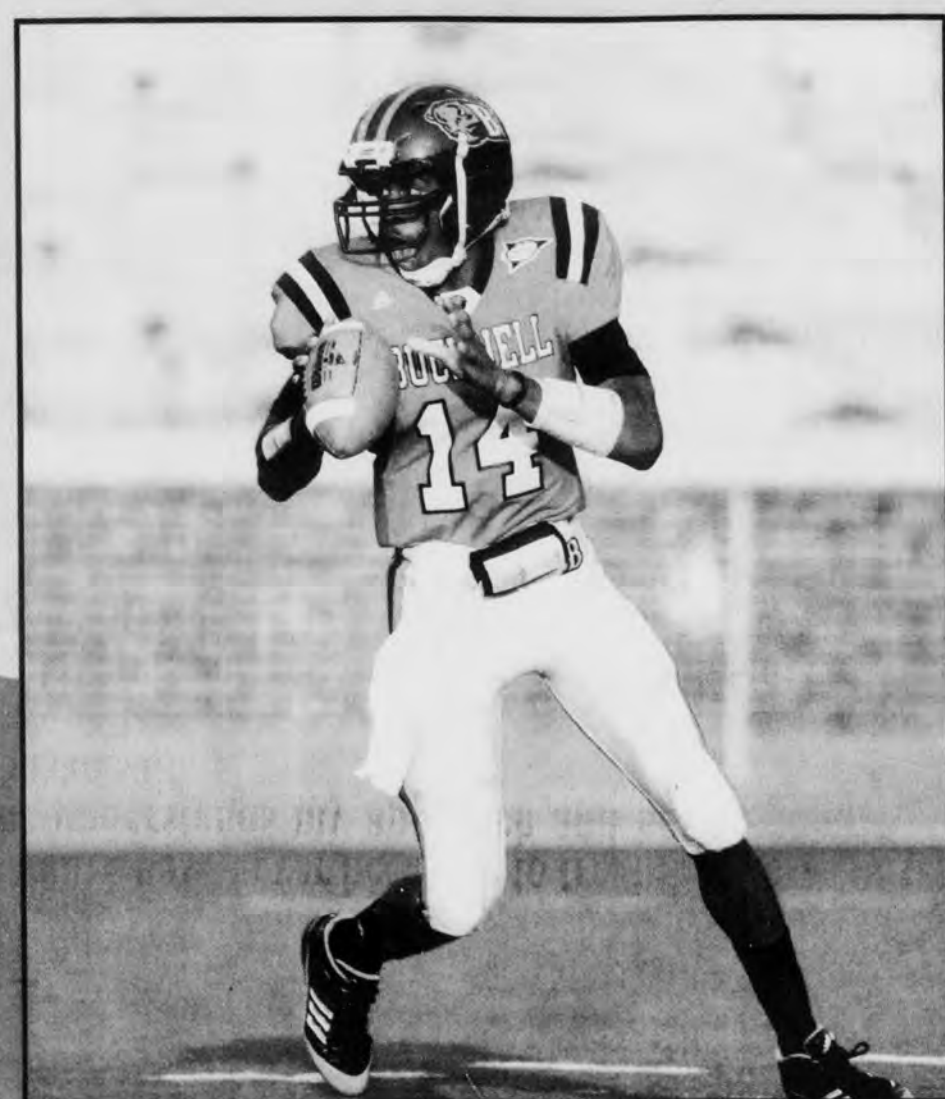
This season may be the most highly anticipated one for the Bison football squad. Following the 2011 campaign during which the team went 6-5, a five game win improvement from the previous season, the team looks to establish itself as one of the top contenders in the Patriot League behind a defense that led the nation in turnover differential last year.

Now in his third year at the helm, head coach Joe Susan looks to continue the program's ascent up the Patriot League rankings, and with 21 seniors and 20 juniors returning, including captains Joseph Francis '13, Tyler Smith '13, and Beau Traber '13, there is plenty of experience throughout the roster. Susan has been preaching to his players throughout camp about the importance of playing with toughness and the right attitude.

"Our players have bought into being downhill in all three phases. It creates a personality of toughness that echoes through the team. We must continue to do what it takes to maintain ball security and create turnovers by our defense," Susan said.

While the defense will miss Bryce Robertson '12, who led the nation in interceptions, along with defensive back Sean Rafferty '12 and defensive end Josh Eden '12, the squad is more than capable of repeating its strong 2011 campaign.

The offense once again looks to be led by running back Smith, who gained 1,609 all-purpose yards (795 rushing) and had eight rushing touchdowns in 2011, and dual threat quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, who had had six rushing touchdowns of his own along with passing for 1,446 yards and seven touchdowns. On Wesley, Susan says the quarterback has shown fantastic poise and an



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 has become a receptive and strong player who will be a leader for the team.

understanding of the offense in preseason camp.

"Brandon is a great athlete. He can do many things very well. He has come a long way at being a better QB in our system. He has done a much better job of leading the offense and executing the QB position."

on. I have never been one to treat that position gently; he understands my approach and has responded well," Susan said.

Overall, Susan has several goals in this upcoming season, and believes the leadership on this team is more than capable of taking the program towards those achievements.

"Our main goal is to play team football the right way on and off the field. We have a core of leaders who will be role models for our younger players. Our players understand that there is a fine line when it comes to success. They approach it that way in all three phases. We have a goal to be the toughest and best conditioned team on the field and to play the game one play at a time," Susan said.

While much work is still left to be done before the team opens its season Sept. 8 against Marist, there is no doubt 2012 is shaping up to be a special year for the Orange and Blue. be a special year for the Orange and Blue.



THE BUCKNELLIAN

Men's XC
Men race to a
1-2-3 finish at
the Bison Open

See B1



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Lewisburg gets
sweet & savory



See B8

EMILY GUILLEN/The Bucknellian

September 7, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 2

RECRUITMENT WOES



Members of the newly colonized Kappa Delta Rho fraternity stand in front of their house, built this summer.

BEN KAUFMAN/The Bucknellian

KDR to start new legacy

Catch up on
what happened
with this story
last semester!



Christina Oddo
Assistant Arts & Life Editor

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity (KDR) took part in the recruitment process this fall after its recolonization. With a current total membership of 15, members of KDR are looking forward to the future.

"First off, the Formal Recruitment process was a very big success this year, and we placed over 225 men into the fraternities on campus," Interfraternity Council Recruitment Chair Bill Prendeville

'13 said. "During the process, KDR had several out-of-town members as well as the few founding members come to the house and hold their recruitment events."

Recruitment for KDR included the same format and events as those for every other fraternity recruitment on campus.

"The major difference is that we began meeting with freshmen last semester and held a formal dinner at the new fraternity house that included 70 undergraduates," Sviatoslav Lesko '13

said. "During the summer, the original four members who were offered bids last semester-Dotun Odewale '13, Mo Karam '13, Nathan Coughenour '14 and myself-attended KDR's national conference in Pittsburgh, Pa. to learn about KDR's traditions, values and organizational structure."

According to Lesko, this group developed strong relationships with brothers from other institutions, such as Rutgers University, Lycoming College and

KDR

Continued on Page A3

Loss of Pi Phi changes recruitment

Siobhan Murray
Writer

This year's formal sorority recruitment lasted from Aug. 24 to Aug. 31 and placed 270 women into six sororities: Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Chi Omega Fraternity, Delta Gamma sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Each organization had a quota of 42 new members. Sorority recruitment differed from last year, because there were six, rather than seven, sororities engaged in the process. However, the Office of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs is currently reviewing applications to bring a new sorority to campus.

"Starting in the spring of 2012, seven national sororities have expressed interest and are under committee review," said Amy Badal, associate dean of students and Director of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Sorority recruitment consists of "Sisterhood," "Song" and "Philanthropy" rounds, which take place over three consecutive days. During these rounds, potential new members

(PNMs) are assigned a group led by a Gamma Chi, a neutral recruitment counselor. PNMs have the opportunity to go to "parties" that last for equal and specific amounts of time. As the process continues, PNMs go back to fewer and fewer sororities each day. They begin by going to all six parties, and have the opportunity to rank which sororities they would like to visit again. If they are invited back through this process of "mutual selection," a PNM can be invited back to up to five sororities for the second round and up to four sororities for the third round. The fourth round, called "Preferentials," took place on Aug. 28 this year. The event allows a PNM to visit up to two sororities, and after doing so, rank her possible two choices.

Aug. 31 was Bid Day, where a new member receives her formal invitation to a sorority and runs from Larson Dining Hall to the Smith Quad to meet her fellow sorority members.

"Women's recruitment differs from men's recruitment in that the women follow the National Panhellenic Council

PIPHI

Continued on Page A3

Photo courtesy of Pi Beta Phi Official Website

Students now able to vote in election with BUIDs

Justin Marinelli
Writer

A new law recently put in place allows Pennsylvania students to vote using their university ID. The law, which now requires Pennsylvania voters to show photo identification when they arrive at the polls, allows university IDs provided they have an expiration date. While Bucknell University IDs currently do not have expiration dates, the administration is implementing two solutions.

Starting in September, the University will begin distributing stickers with expiration dates (an option the law al-

lows for), so that students can use their current University ID. In addition, next year all University IDs could have expiration dates printed on them to enable future compliance with the law.

For many students, this isn't much of a big deal. "I'm not old enough to vote yet, so this doesn't mean too much to me," Mark Starfurik '16 said.

Justin Meshulam '15 said students could just use their current drivers' licenses. However, this would force students from other states to fill out absentee ballots rather than be able to vote at Pennsylvania polls.

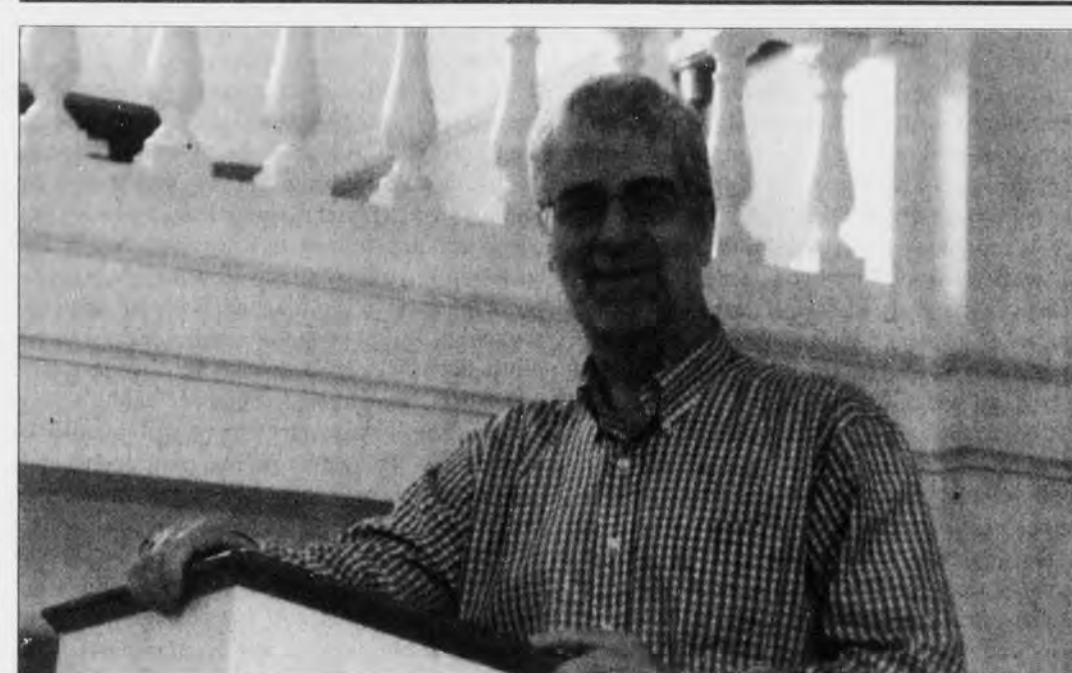
John Powell '15 thinks the

new law and the University's efforts will make voting easier. "Using my Bucknell ID? That sounds convenient!" Powell said.

It should be noted that this isn't the first law of its kind to be put on the books. Georgia controversially enacted a similar law several years ago, and in 2011 seven states either passed new voter ID laws or made current laws stricter. These laws have come under scrutiny since some of these are poised to be key battleground states in the coming election, becoming targets of political sniping that has brought both the con-

VOTING

Continued on Page A2



CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

New University Chaplain Reverend Doctor John Colatch joins the Bucknell community from Lafayette College.

New University Chaplain Rev. Dr. John Colatch joins Bucknell

Lauren Buckley
Assistant News Editor

Q: What does your role as University Chaplain entail?

A: "My role as University Chaplain includes oversight and coordination of the entire religious life program, offering pastoral care where appropriate, leading chapel worship and other types of services, assisting, where appropriate, at University-wide functions and being one of the prophetic voices on campus."

Q: How has your adjustment to the University gone thus far?

A: "People have been more than welcom-

ing. There is a great small-town atmosphere that pervades the campus and causes one to feel accepted immediately as a new staff person. I have brought some new things to the Sunday chapel service, and again, folks have been accepting and welcoming. Though I don't know many people yet, I feel at home here."

Q: Where did you study and where have you worked previously with regards to university religious life?

A: "I attended a small college, West Virginia Wesleyan, which has a chapel designed by the same architectural firm that designed Rooke Chapel. The chapels are really strikingly similar."

CHAPLAIN

Continued on Page A2

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The Bucknellian News Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 29	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity: Caused by shower steam.	Friday, Aug. 31	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	Hulley House: Caused by steam.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	NOISE COMPLAINT McDonnell Hall: Gone on arrival.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT / RETAIL Elaine Langone Center: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE University Avenue: Gone on arrival.
ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by dirty detector.	ALARM / INTRUSTION Purchasing: Cause unknown.	ASSIST / EMS Bucknell West: Student transported to hospital.	PROPERTY / FOUND Krebs Fitness Center: Report filed.	Saturday, Sept. 1	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.
THEFT Weis Music Building: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Farm House: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON South 7th Street: Unfounded.
ALARM / INTRUSTION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	MV-ACCIDENT South 7th Street: Under investigation.	MV-ACCIDENT South 7th Street: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Carnegie Hall: Judicial referral.
	Thursday, Aug. 30	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.		ALARM / FIRE	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

CHAPLAIN Continued from Page A1



Dr. John Colatch embraces his new position and looks forward to this semester.

CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

lar. My graduate theological degrees are from Duke University Divinity School and Colgate Rochester Crozer Divinity School. The "Crozer" part of that school has its roots here at Bucknell. I also have a graduate counseling degree from Duquesne University. I have served as Executive Director of Wesley Foundation Campus Ministry at the University of Delaware, and chaplain at Ferrum College, Allegheny College and, most recently, Lafayette College.

Q: What are your goals for religious life on campus?

A: "The program here is already strong and varied, but I hope to build on that. I think we can build a strong mainline Protestant group for students who have not found a place with another Christian group. I will work with others to create a really vibrant interfaith council and the programming opportunities that will follow from that. I want to work hard to be a resource to more segments of the University community, whether or not they have a religious identity or nature."

Q: Why is interfaith interaction important to you?

A: "Though I had no experience with interfaith work before graduate school, it has become one of the most rewarding aspects of my professional life. When folks from differing faith communities—and those with no faith tradition—come together and cooperate on projects involving shared values, amazing things begin to happen. They become allies for one another, even if they don't share much in common from a faith perspective. We need that so much

in these divided times."

Q: How does your own faith influence your work and your relationships with others?

A: "The most important aspect of my work, in my opinion, is to convey a sense of true hospitality to whomever I meet. That way, a person who professes no religious beliefs will still feel that I am a safe person in whom to confide. At the heart of all of the major religious traditions is radical hospitality. I think that is lost sometimes when we are busy erecting barriers between ourselves and those who do not believe as we do."

Q: When in your life did you realize your faith was an integral part of your life?

A: "I did not come from a religious family, but I did attend a church that made all of its youth feel special and at home. We mattered in the life of that church. Even though the building was destroyed by fire when I was 14 and the congregation scattered, I never forgot that feeling of being home. The next month after the fire, I decided to enter the Christian ministry and I have never looked back."

Q: Why do you enjoy working with young adult, college-age individuals?

A: "College-age folks are willing to receive new information and to consider it, and they have an infectious enthusiasm for life. I cannot imagine my life if I had remained a parish pastor. Working on college and university campuses for 25 years has re-created excitement within me for each new ac-

ademic year and I am challenged to re-examine my own beliefs on a regular basis. I have made friends with students who will be life-long friends, and I have found almost family-type relationships among faculty and staff. It's all about community, I guess."

Q: What should students know about the opportunities for religious life on campus?

A: "Students should know that the religious life opportunities are more varied than they might imagine, and whatever stereotypes they might have about religion in general, and religious types, in particular, will quickly break down when they allow themselves to be a part of an event sponsored by our office."

Q: How do you collaborate with the Catholic Chaplain and the Jewish Chaplain?

A: "Rabbi Serena [Fujita], Father Fred [Wangwe] and I have already collaborated and we get along really well. I love working with them and their staff, and it keeps me energized. We are all a part of the same team with a common purpose and we are all committed to building strong faith communities here."

Q: How can students reach out to you?

A: "Folks may find me in my Rooke Chapel office, or in the 7th Street Cafe, the Bison or the library. I try to be available when I am not in meetings, etc. so please don't be a stranger. I am a new guy in town, so introduce yourself when you see me, because I want to know your story."

BSG welcomes first years

El McCabe
Contributing Writer

First-year students are adjusting to campus life and are beginning to explore opportunities outside of the classroom. Over 35 first-years recently participated in Bucknell Student Government (BSG) class of 2016 elections. Votes were cast yesterday on the University's new Involvement (IN) Network.

The BSG Executive Board, made up of President Dotun Odewale '13, Vice President of Operations Loren Jablon '15, Vice President of Finance Mo Karam '13, and Vice President of Administration Clinton Kittrell '14 strategically set up a booth at Activities Unlimited, sent out several Message Center posts and wrote an e-mail that was sent to all first-years explaining BSG's purpose and influence on campus to publicize the elections in an effort to encourage students to run. All interested candidates were then required to attend

a mandatory campaigns and guidelines meeting on Aug. 30 where they learned more about the structure of BSG, its goals and some of its most recent accomplishments.

"I look forward to a great campaign, election, and year ahead with the first year Congress," Associate Dean of Students of Campus Activities and BSG adviser Kari Conrad said.

"I think 2016 has really demonstrated its political passion. There is significant interest in all of the first-year officer positions as well as BSG in general," she said.

In the 2012-2013 election there were 10 candidates for president, nine for vice president and six for secretary/treasurer. With such fierce competition, candidate for representative Ben Miller '16 stressed the importance of informed voting and participation of the entire first-year class for input on future decisions.

"I think it's important that the whole freshman class gets involved in the election and really

gets to know the person behind the name they are voting for," Miller said.

Because of campaign budgets being limited to \$50, first-years utilized creative means of campaigning. Tactics included handing out cupcakes, posts in the Facebook group concerning credentials, witty slogans and videos of constituents' showing support for their favorite candidates. These tactics helped put candidates' names on their fellow students' minds.

Candidate for vice president Julianne Pearson '16 has joined many on campus groups. A member of ACE, C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S., Concert Choral, the Offbeats and CCM, Pearson decided to run to represent all these groups and more.

"So far at Bucknell I have been given many opportunities to get involved that I have taken advantage of. I plan to, if elected, remain involved in my various activities and advocate for all clubs/organizations on campus," Pearson said.

Carnivale di Bucknell celebrates humanities

Brianna Marshall
Contributing Writer

Plans are under way for the first annual Humanities Carnivale di Bucknell, an Arts and Humanities program set to take place on March 20-21. This two day showcase will focus on the creative process of the individual and the artistry of producing a final product whether written, crafted or performance-based. Carnivale di Bucknell is an interdisciplinary and interdepartmental endeavor with faculty involvement encompassing diverse areas such as language, classics, art and music.

"While embarking on the great intellectual adventure of Arts and Humanities, students become 'voyager[s]' in the land of signs (I borrow that beautiful expression from Jacques Rancière in 'The Ignorant Schoolmaster'). It is through this fantastic journey of four years at Bucknell that they learn the complex art of questioning everything they know," Assistant Professor of French Nathalie Dupont said.

Students are asked to question issues of identity and self-masking in keeping with the theme of Carnivale di Bucknell, an exploration of the potentially unusual or taboo. All project proposals are due on Sept. 15 and suggestions include papers, creative soundtracks, construc-

tion of masks or costumes, poetry or music performances and film essays. With a seemingly endless amount of options, creativity will be at the forefront.

"As an English and German major, I am very excited to be directly involved in the creation of the Carnivale di Bucknell, because I think it can evolve into an opportunity for the hard work of our Arts and Humanities students to be showcased and appreciated in a way that has rarely been before on this campus. It is inspiring to explore the many ways in which we think and create within and outside the classroom, and to be reminded to take pride in what we do as scholars and artists," Stephanie Scherer '13 said.

Bucknell University Press will publish a journal for the event, giving participants the opportunity to be selected for publication. Live performances will be posted on the University website. Exceptional projects may be considered for an Arts Council award with a monetary grant of up to \$2,500 that can be used to further personal research in an arts or humanities field of the recipient's choice.

Faculty members believe students should participate in the showcase.

"Students should keep [Carnivale di Bucknell] in mind as a possibility to enrich and to give a different perspective or depth," Professor of English Ghislaine McDayter said.



Country music trio Gloriana released a new album on July 27, 2012 called "A Thousand Miles Left Behind."

Courtesy of Gloriana.com

Gloriana to perform at Fall Fest

Paige Bailey
Contributing Writer

As the leaves begin to change and the school schedule kicks into high gear, the University community has a chance to celebrate the new semester at Fall Fest on Sept. 15 on Sojka Lawn. The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) along with Activities & Campus Events (ACE) and Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) sponsor this annual event.

For this year's event, people need to break out their cowboy boots and flannels because Fall Fest has been "countrified."

The countrified theme was

chosen because it "works well with the relaxed atmosphere and setting of the event," ACE president Melissa Fox '13 said.

This year, Fall Fest will feature three rising country stars. Gloriana, a country music trio comprised of Rachel Reinert and brothers Tom and Mike Gossin will be headlining the day. Gloriana released their second studio album, "A Thousand Miles Left Behind," this summer. For this album, Gloriana partnered with a Grammy Award-winning producer, and the positive results of this effort can be seen in the praise the band has already garnered.

Their single, "(Kissed You) Good Night," reached number two on the Billboard country

chart and number 10 on the Billboard's top 200 in August. Additionally, country stars Jack Ingram and Tyler Hilton will be bringing their guitars and vocal talents to the event.

While students can always count on ACE and CAP to host great performers, there is a buzz of excitement since country acts are the main attraction this year.

"I was really excited to hear that Bucknell is finally bringing a country artist to campus. Country music is so much fun—especially live—and I think the campus will really enjoy the show," Kasha Scott '14 said.

While Scott is a country music fan, she believes at

the heart of country music is "fun," and therefore encourages all students to come out to Fall Fest and feel the country groove in an awesome setting with spectacular friends. For those who aren't as fond of country music, there will also be an old time photo booth, western shootout contest, ferris wheel, rodeo roper and bandana tie-dyeing stand.

Dan Colgan '13, who considers himself a country native, agrees that everyone should attend, regardless of their musical preferences.

"While people may not know the country artists at Fall Fest, I still suggest that people attend if they enjoy music as an art," Colgan said.

KDR Continued from Page A1

ing College and Bloomberg University, and these brothers visited the University to assist with the recruitment process.

"With the help of these individuals, our [Educational Leadership Instructor] Brad Ostermann (who will be living at the fraternity house for the entire year), our national advisor Shane Henry, our national director Joseph Rosenberg and generous alumni who helped fund our meals and furnished the house, we were able to go through the recruitment process smoothly," Lesko said.

By the end of the recruitment process, nine sophomores, one junior and one senior accepted bids.

"With KDR being new, people were interested in joining, but they were unsure of who else was going to join and what kind of a group it would be," Stephen Prescott '15 said.

Lesko feels this new group has so far proved to be

compatible and close.

"... we developed chemistry immediately, mainly because of the sense of opportunity we all felt for building an organization based on the principles of honorable leadership from the ground up," Lesko said.

KDR will begin rolling recruitment Sept. 14, and this will be open for the remainder of the year.

"I would like to express special thanks to Bob Lynd, Gene Spencer, Joseph Rosenberg, Gary Buchmann, Brad Ostermann, Shane Henry, Hensley Akiboh, Omicron Alpha Chapter (Rutgers University), Psi Chapter (Lycorn College), Kevin Foster, Dean Badal and the generous alumni who helped fund Iota Chapter's recolonization," Lesko said.

Kevin Foster, the Intrafraternity Council Advisor, declined to comment on KDR and its recruitment process.

PIPHI Continued from Page A1

(NPC) guidelines, the governing body of the 26 national sororities," Badal said. "Using Release Figure Methodology (RFM) and consulting with our RFM specialist, a NPC professional consultant, a quota is determined by taking into consideration the total number of participation in the process."

The men's process does not follow the same methodology, and this year it placed 226 men into fraternities. With only six sororities participating in this year's recruitment, less PNM's may have participated, but the Office of Residential Education and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs refused to give any numbers regarding the recruitment process last year.

"I believe that fewer girls participated in recruitment this year than in past years, so from that point of view I do believe that six sororities are enough for the women participating in the process," Gamma Chi Caitlin O'Connor '13 said.

Some students may have chosen not to rush because they felt that they did not fit into the currently active organizations on campus.

"Not that sororities have strict stereotypes, but they do have characteristics that girls identify with. I think that perhaps girls who would have felt very comfortable at Pi Phi were left to find where they fit in during rush," a sophomore PNM said.

Sorority women feel that the potential number of PNM's might have dropped out of recruitment due to harsher cuts that were made during the process.

"I think it was more intense [for the PNM's] this year because we had to make larger cuts and there were less spots. The quota was actually smaller this year, 42 this year versus 45 last year," a Bucknell sorority member who took part in recruiting members this year said.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- It was reported on Tuesday that a US drone strike went horribly wrong, killing at least 13 civilians in Yemen, including three women. Families of the victims are threatening to retaliate and have rallied hundreds of gunmen. Even further, they have closed several main roads and are demanding an explanation for what they are calling "real terrorism."

- A wildfire broke out on Sunday in the Angeles National Forest, forcing the evacuation of thousands of visitors. The fire grows daily and as of Monday, the containment was about 5 percent. Four water-dropping helicopters and nine air tankers helped about 300 firefighters attempt to diminish the outbreak.

International News:

- As ivory is the latest conflict resource in Africa, there has been an absurd number of elephants murdered, especially in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Some of Africa's most notorious armed groups, such as the Lord's Resistance Army, in addition to African Armies continue to poach elephants for their ivory with intentions of selling the goods. Conversationalists say that the kill-offs taking place across the continent may be as bad or even worse than those in the 1980s.

- August was Syria's deadliest month yet. In addition, it saw the highest number of refugees fleeing the country since the beginning of the uprising. About 103,416 people have "sought asylum in neighboring countries" according to the UN, bringing the total to 235,300. Furthermore, the number of supplies and soldiers are slipping as the uprising continues.

—Briefs by Elizabeth Bachrach, Graphic by Siena Mancinelli, Sources: CNN, BBC

VOTING Continued from Page A1

stitutionality and the political effects of these laws into the limelight.

While the law was intended to cut down on potential voter fraud, critics question the need for having to show an ID in order to exercise a constitutional right. They also point out that those who are least likely to

possess a photo ID but would otherwise be capable of voting are groups such as minorities, people in lower-income brackets and youth; groups which tend to swing Democratic in elections. A common worry is that under these laws, enough people will be prevented from voting so as to sway the re-

sults of the election in some counties (or even states). Supporters of the law claim these critiques are overblown, and preventing voter fraud is a far more important concern to deal with. Official arguments will be brought in front of the state Supreme Court on Sept. 13 in an attempt to settle the matter.

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Payn Scholarship Fund for opera students

Katie Alt
Contributing Writer

Associate Professor of Music Catherine "Kay" Payn has been honored with a newly established scholarship fund for music students. The Cath-

erine Payn Scholarship Fund benefits University students studying music in general, though the fund gives preference to those students studying opera.

The scholarship fund was established through a gift of alumnus Frank Lattal '80, his

wife, Gretta, and their daughter, Emily '12. This scholarship fund is in addition to a 2010 endowment the Lattals made to benefit the Bucknell Opera Company, which also specifically credited Payn. Emily recently graduated as a vocal performance major,

working closely with Payn throughout her college career. Payn is the director of the Bucknell Opera Company, and her current students are thrilled to see her work and legacy commemorated with the scholarship fund.

"There is no one more de-

serving of this honor than Professor Catherine Payn," Joanna Malaszczyk '15 said. "She has been, for myself as well as many others, an incredible mentor, director, friend and inspiration. I am overjoyed at the installment of this scholarship."

Bucknell Christian Association supports campus faith

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

One of the newest discussion forums on campus, the Bucknell Christian Association (BCA), strives to create an open forum for Christian students and faculty to express their opinions about faith as it applies to different areas of study. The BCA formed as a result of many riveting discussions regarding issues of science and faith.

"We had anecdotal experiences related to us from students about how students who are Christian at Bucknell did not always feel comfortable about expressing themselves or identifying themselves on campus because there was a sense that faculty would be critical of them," Associate Professor of English Alfred Sievers said.

In an effort to make students feel at ease speaking about their religious preferences, student and faculty-based discussions became more frequent. The goal of the association is not to reproduce the other Christian and religious groups on campus. Rather, it is geared towards the idea of incorporating different Christian perspectives into areas of study, such as engineering, and how religion plays a role in these areas.

"We also made a conscious effort to include a very international sense of Christianity and Christian traditions,"

"

It is a good outlet for Christian students because it's a nice way for them to connect to students and faculty with similar viewpoints.

- Charlotte Kress '15

"

Sievers said.

The association encompasses many different sects, such as conservative Anabaptism, Pentecostal Christianity and Eastern Orthodox.

The core group of faculty organizers, from many different departments, includes Sievers, Associate Professor of English G.C. Waldrup, Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering Richard Crago, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Charles Kim, Associate Professor of Religion Paul MacDonald and Professor of Russian Slava Yastremski. There is a large emphasis on diversity within the association, in order to bring different perspectives and thoughts on a myriad of issues relating to religion.

The general attitude among the students is a positive one.

"I think it's a good resource for students. It is also a good outlet for Christian students because it's a nice way for them to connect to students and faculty with similar viewpoints," Charlotte Kress '15 said.

There are a large number of upcoming events, including, "Counter-culture Christianity: Am I allowed to think that... social justice and faith go together?" which will be held on Oct. 11. As one of the newer associations on campus, the primary goals of the organization are to raise awareness and create a safe space for students to share their opinions while hearing differing ones.

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He Said, She Said

The perils of texting after a hook up

Josh Haywood
Writer

Texting after a party is the most popular form of communication for students seeking to spend time with a person post-party. You know the situation: a guy and a girl meet in a sweaty dark basement that should have been condemned years ago, and with the help of a little liquid courage, they hit it off. This is where it gets confusing because neither person knows what to do next.

We are all guilty of this practice from time to time because sometimes men and women just don't see eye to eye. There are a couple of things that should be said as to alleviate some of the confusion.

One thing is certain and that is acknowledgement is the best policy; don't pull a Bill Clinton and be like, "who the hell is Monica?" Own up to what happened. At least own up to yourself depending on what the person's "StalkerNet" photo looks like.

Most importantly, do not go around telling a story to your friends that you made up on your way to detox in the sauna. Genuine stories are the best stories and it is bad karma in general to lie about something that never happened. Lying is often a double-edged sword because, while it might make you sound good for the moment, you always run the risk of it backfiring when the other person hears what you said. If you do happen to see each other, at least acknowledge

the fact that you know what happened. Time and time again you will encounter someone that has a case of "weekend amnesia."

There are certain rules you must follow if you are going to text someone you met at a party. Timing is key in this situation because once someone gives you their number, you don't want to give off creep vibes by texting them for breakfast the next morning. Wait a minimum of 24 hours after the number exchange to hit them up.

Only text on a date where there is the possibility that you two can meet up later that night. If the person says they are just "hanging out," "chilling" or anything that is not inviting a response, it means they do not want to see you that night, let alone even ever again. Also pay attention to the frequency of texts. No guy wants to get eight texts before noon from a chick that they spent the night on a couch with. Men and women have different ideas about what a text means, but if you follow these simple rules, you will be fine.

Hopefully this alleviates some of the confusion that happens when it comes to communicating after you meet someone on the weekend and you do not know what to do next. Just be yourself and don't take it personally if someone does not want to talk to you because you can always go out and find someone else. If anything, use

it as a lesson and try to improve yourself so that next time you will not have the same results.

Sarah Morris
Writer

The time after that first hook up is like skating on very thin ice.



ARADHANA AGARWAL/The Bucknellian

wrong text message at the wrong time, a wave across the quad or the uncomfortable moment when you're next to your hook up in line at the mail room can shatter the ice and leave you drowning in freezing cold awkwardness.

Everything is fantastic when you're with your hook up at night. The lights are flashing, the music is awesome even though you hate top-40 songs, but just like Cinderella had to leave the ball at midnight, your fun will come to an end. Probably not until 12 p.m. the next day when you stumble out of your bed, but it will end, and what comes next can determine a lot about what will come of your new found affections.

Texting is a huge part of post-hook up courtship and it needs to be dealt with gracefully depending on what you want out of your significant other. To be graceful, you really need to pay attention to your timing. A "Wanna hang out?" text at 7:30 p.m. probably actually means: "Do you want to come hang out with me?"

However, that same text at 1:30 a.m. probably means: "Do you want to come hook up with me?" Obviously, the 1:30 a.m. text isn't a problem per se, but it might limit you to only receiving texts

from that person in the future at late hours of the night. It'll probably get you a good time, but your 1:30 a.m. texts will not get you a relationship that involves wearing clothes.

It is also important when you have a late night hook up to remember that people might have mixed feelings regarding your wonderful night together. You never want to get caught up in that situation where you end up making out with a long-time friend, who then decides to tell you that he or she has been in love with you ever since you met.

It might hurt, but it is crucial to be upfront with hook ups if you don't see it going anywhere and they clearly do. Likewise, if you think your hook up is your potential life-partner, it is probably a good idea to ease into any serious romantic gestures with them. God forbid you're the creepy one.

You always have to remember that every interaction you have will plant the seeds to relationships based on more than just the memory of the night in "fratland" you and your hook up shared. Just because they had a super time, doesn't mean you can say whatever you want to them with out looking like a stalker or a complete headcase. Just take a deep breath, relax and tell yourself that you're fantastic; and then don't be creepy, just be nice.

Your major does not have to define you

Jessica Isgro
Writer

What does my major say about me? Absolutely nothing. Now, don't get me wrong. Majors are a large part of who we are or who we want to become, yet it does not define every aspect of our lives. The reality of the situation is that we would not be at this University if we were not intellectually driven; the focus of our studies should not place a label on our intellectual abilities.

A major highlights our goals, showing the vaguest outline of how we wish to run our lives. It offers suggestions to eventual career paths, opportunities to meet similar people and exposure to profes-

sionals in interesting fields.

What a major does not do is restrict you. When I stepped on campus my first year, already declared as a music education major, I was absolutely terrified. For a split second, I thought my friends were decided, my activities selected and my schedule outlined, without my complete consent to each of these details. I couldn't have been more wrong.

By that same token, I do not perceive majors as stereotyping an individual's personality or intellect. There are difficult facets to all fields of study: while some may find difficulty in painting a life-like portrait, others may become perplexed when solving quadratic equations. It is all a mat-

ter of perception.

People need to stop thinking of majors as restricting their options and rather as expanding their options. By this I mean that being a music education major allows me to meet teachers I can relate to, get to know people with similar interests and study subjects I find fascinating. It does not inhibit me from meeting other people, restrict me from studying different subjects or separate me from professors in other fields. While it does keep me busy, I still have the opportunity to put myself out there and meet peers and teachers in other disciplines.

Though I have never walked a day in the shoes of an engineer, or a management

major, I suspect this principle runs the gamut of all majors available on campus. While a course load of major requirements may seem like an overload of specified education and unchanging classmates, the reality of the situation is that there are always opportunities to reach out and meet new people.

When we start to choose majors and classes based upon what seems intellectual or what has the best stereotype is when majors stop increasing our options and start labeling us. My major says that I love music and that I want to help others love music. Most importantly, my major does not tell others who I am. I tell others who I am.

Athletic doping should be eliminated

Meghan Byrd
Contributing Writer

In the face of Lance Armstrong's doping accusation, one might wonder what the professional sports community has come to represent. It seems that every few months, a new charge is brought forward against an athlete for using illegal performance-enhancing substances. Doping negatively affects athletes, professional athletics and the larger sports community. It is a form of cheating, and users should face hefty consequences in order to deter athletes from utilizing banned substances and hopefully reduce the number of those who choose to do so.

Over the past few years, doping has garnered much controversy in the athletic community. For example, San Francisco Giant and All-Star Most Valuable Player Melky Cabrera was recently suspended for 50 games following a positive test for testosterone and

admission to using banned substances. Doping charges seem to occur frequently in baseball, as many well-known players such as Barry Bonds and Manny Ramirez have also been accused of using performance enhancing substances.

However, it is the Armstrong doping case that has been dominating headlines recently. Armstrong is arguably one of the most renowned cyclists in the world, yet his reputation is now cast in a dark light. Although one cannot assume he is guilty of doping, the fact that he is choosing not to defend himself is reason to seriously doubt his claim that he is clean.

In order to enforce fair standards, it is important that national and international organizations send a clear message to athletes: using any performance-enhancing drug is not acceptable and will be met with heavy consequences. In some cases, testing positive for doping can even end some athletes' careers by banning them from the sport, and such could

be the case for Armstrong.

The best course of action for administering consequences to athletes who test positive for banned substance use is to have a two-strike system. The first time an athlete is caught doping, he or she should be issued a warning and suspended for a certain amount of time or number of games that would be left up to the sport association's discretion. The second time they are found using, they are banned from the sport for life. This method would prove to athletes that doping is a serious offense, and will not be tolerated by their teams, sports, fan base or community.

Many of these athletes are role models for children aspiring to compete at a high level of athletics. If organizations such as the United States Anti-Doping Agency are tough on athletes they believe might be using banned substances, it sets an example for future generations and current professional athletes alike that under no circumstances is doping ever acceptable.



Mary Helen Schwartz/The Bucknellian

Summer at University has perks

Justin Marinelli
Contributing Writer

As corny as it sounds, some students here love the University so much that they'd stay here all the time. Every year, a fair number of students stick around over the summer. While this does present an amazing number of opportunities, one should take care to find plenty to do.

It's not uncommon for students to stay over the summer doing research, working on campus or taking class (and sometimes a combination of those options). While this may just sound like the normal school year, there are a few key differences.

The first is you end up having a lot more free time. During the normal semester, it's easy to get caught up in the flow of classes, activities, catching up with friends you missed over the summer and the barrage of everything else that seems to befall us once the school year kicks in. Over the summer, you don't get that amount of stimulation unless you actively make sure you have a lot to do (like packing a bunch of books or something).

Additionally, it can get lonely over the summer. While the campus can be a pretty cozy place and

you're essentially guaranteed to see someone you know on the way to class—it isn't quite like that over the summer. The place is almost a ghost town in the summer months, and it can certainly feel empty to someone who's used to seeing the quad covered in people.

Figuring out the issue of food can also be tricky. Meal plans don't apply over the summer, so one is either forced to rely on dining dollars or frequent the (admittedly many) places in town where food is available.

Now, none of this is to say that you shouldn't spend summer on campus. Like I said earlier, summer presents some amazing opportunities in terms of research, class and work. It's also pretty cool to be able to go to the library and not have to search for an open computer, or to go to the gym and not have to wait for machines, weights, the good water fountain, etc. While it may be a bit harder to find social events or things to do at times, by no means is it impossible. You just have to work at it a bit more.

At the end of the day, if you want to stick around over the summer, go for it. Just bring some books you've been meaning to read, some snacks and make an effort to get to know some of the people on campus.

Disagree? Write for Ops! Email sbbm001@

Editorial: Univ. working with students to start the year off right

While The Bucknellian editorial board often points out flaws students see in the administration and campus organizations' decisions, we also recognize when positive efforts are made to listen to and accommodate the student voice.

With the introduction of the Humanities Carnival di Bucknell, the University is recognizing the efforts of students in the College of Arts & Sciences put in on a daily basis. Up until this year, only the

College of Engineering had an event to showcase talents from individuals. Engineering Week, while providing a positive and competitive outlet to engineers, often came under fire from liberal arts majors for not recognizing the achievements of all students.

Now the Carnival di Bucknell will do just that. Students will have the opportunity to enter into art and humanities based competitions with a focus on creativity rather than science.

Through the two-day event, the University is even offering monetary rewards to those students who produce exceptional entries. We applaud the University, and specifically the University Arts Council for recognizing students as the main population on campus.

In addition to promoting the arts through the Carnival, the University has also recently added the Catherine Payn Scholarship Fund to award students in music, specifically

those specializing in opera. Providing one more opportunity for talented students to join the University family will only improve the attitudes and climate of campus.

Beyond just the arts, the University has also listened to the students' concern regarding Pennsylvania's new voter ID law. Under the new law, University IDs will no longer be valid for students to use as identification in the state of Pennsylvania without expiration dates.

The University listened to students' upset in the spring and for the fall semester are giving out expiration stickers to validate the IDs for voting. They have plans to further the expiration date inclusion on the cards issued next year.

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center are doing their part in listening to the student voice as well by changing up the musical genres performing this fall. With hip hop as

the only genre represented in last year's concerts, Fall Fest: Countrified and Avicii are welcome changes, and students are recognizing the Concert Committee's efforts to please them.

With the University actively accommodating students' needs and wishes, a new precedent is being set with the student as the primary customer. The University is recognizing this and taking to heart the saying, "the customer is always right."

Indifference haunts current generation

Sara Blair Matthews
Opinions Editor

I frequently hear that our generation has the shortest attention span. Although I would love to deny this, I'm starting to believe there is some truth to this claim. From cheating, to the ups and downs of the entertainment business, to all the new forms of Facebook, it seems like our generation is plagued by a perpetually short capacity to concentrate.

Let's start off with relationships. It is hard to ignore all the headlines involving some form of cheating that seem to be consuming the media today. The Kristen Stewart/Rob Pattinson fiasco is likely the one that comes to mind as of late.

Yes, it's horrible she cheated on the vampire dreamboat with a married father of two who is nearly double her age, but I'm more interested in why.

Why is it that she and so many other men and women alike lose interest in their relationships and feel the need to cheat? In my opinion, it all goes back to society's short attention span. It seems we have a constant need to move on to the next bigger and better thing. Our lives are becoming more and more like races, where finishing second, third or even fourth place is seen as unacceptable.

Also, do you ever get annoyed with Facebook's constant change of format? I do. It seems like they are changing up the layout, privacy settings

or notification process every week. Every time I get used to the new format, it changes. I've learned to never get too attached to any particular setting because I know it will change whether I'm ready for it or not. I'm aware that I just spent five sentences lamenting about Facebook's frivolity, but if I'm willing to give up trying to appreciate Facebook's functionality, what will I give up on next? Will I give up reading actual books because I know they will die out eventually? Will I give up watching a TV series because it requires my attention for one hour each week? Will I stop following the proposed tenants of our country's health care plan because they change too often? Not likely, but it seems like society

is slowly ceasing to foster an environment where people can grow to care about its components because they are always changing.

Maybe all the changes on Facebook or the rise of cheating in relationships is not just the creator the partaker's fault, but rather we are to blame for accepting their outcomes as if we were drones. Our stand does not need to occur overnight, but I think it can be strengthened in small victories.

Sit still for an hour every now and then to read a book or watch a movie. Go to a whole class or meeting without checking your phone or Facebook and see what happens. Perhaps you'll retain the material better, and be more well-rounded in all the facets of your life.



Mary Helen Schwartz, The Bucknellian

College: you are on your own

Caroline Schaeffer
Contributing Writer

When the idea of going to college stops being just a dream in the distance and suddenly becomes a reality, you'll hear the same thing from a lot of different people. You'll hear about how much fun you're going to have, all the people you're going to meet and, most importantly, how much better it is than high school. Sure, some of the differences are obvious; in college you have more freedom, less class time and, unfortunately, more homework, but there are many more changes than those.

Though I am still new to the whole college experience, I have already noticed some drastically different qualities of my life away at college than my life at home. For me, the biggest adjustment to college is definitely the fact that this is the first time in my life that I am left utterly alone. No friends or family to lean on for support.

Every time I made a big life change prior to heading off to college, I always had a support system standing right behind me.

When I first left my parents for a week to go to sleepaway camp, I had friends on either side of me to keep me company and I knew that I would see my parents seven days later. When I left middle school and started my first year of high school, almost all of my friends came with me, and my mom and dad were home every night to help me through any difficulties I might be having. Through everything I had experienced up until August of this year, I had a huge support network at my fingertips at all times, and to suddenly lose that is a bit of a rude awakening.

Though college is by no means a sinister place full of people looking to drag you down, when you first realize your parents aren't picking you up anytime soon, it can be a hard concept to grasp. Sure, they are only a phone call away, but they can no longer help you out as much as they used to. Have a problem with a teacher you just can't solve? A note from mom won't help you out. It's not until you go away from home that you realize how much your parents did for you, and how comforting it was knowing they were

never far away.

Leaving friends can be just as difficult as leaving family, but for different reasons. Friends are like a security blanket: always there for you whenever you might need them. It was a luxury to be so close to people who have known me my entire life and whom I could hang around effortlessly. It's exciting to come to college, meet new people and make amazing friends, but that is a process that takes time. You're never going to be automatically comfortable around someone you've just met, and realizing this was one of the hardest things I've had to come to terms with so far.

Everything about college is so different from high school, from the classes you take to the time you go to bed; it's all up to you. Although it takes a while to adjust to many different aspects of the college experience, the hardest for me so far has definitely been adapting to being left on my own for the first time in my life, and learning that even though my family and friends back home are still around, they're not here to help me every step of the way.

Some take tanning too far

New Jersey mom endangers her child

Elaine Lac
Contributing Writer

America's definition of beauty leans towards an artificial image and tanning is used to realize this image. In recent years, tanning has become increasingly popular and people will often go to unhealthy extremes to achieve the perfect bronzed look. Extreme tanning promotes an unnatural and unsafe practice which can lead to skin cancer. People are obsessed with changing their looks to copy celebrities, and it's not worth the repercussions. Instead, natural beauty should be celebrated.

Celebrities perpetuate a standard that skin should glow with a healthy bronze. Numerous stars, like Lindsay Lohan, have been caught with telltale orange fingers from artificial bronzers. Probably one of the most infamous tanners is "Jersey Shore" reality star Snooki.

She has been known to visit tanning salons regularly and turned to self-tanner after, as she put it, Obama raised taxes on tanning.

Not even economic downturns can deter people obsessed with their appearances. Society views these stars as beautiful, so many people try to copy them to attain their sense of popularity and attractiveness. If people see the dedication to appearances stars like Snooki have, it only teaches us to obsess more over our own appearances.

In recent news, a tanning obsessed mom was charged with endangering her five-year-old daughter who had gotten a sunburn from "tanning". While the mother claims that the burn was natural, there has been reasonable doubt in this claim. Tanning at such a young age only further increases the risk for melanoma.

I am guilty of tanning too,

because I swim every year, but I am very careful to always use sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30. Natural tans can be beautiful and safely done with care. In fact, absorbing sunlight increases our amount of Vitamin D which can promote resistance to diseases, but going to an extreme like the tanning mom is out of the question.

In general, the pursuit of the ideal image has discouraged the acceptance of natural beauty. People never seem to be happy with what they have. People with light skin have tanned skin. People with dark hair want blonde hair. People want bigger eyes, larger eyelashes, skinnier bodies and smoother skin. We should appreciate ourselves and feel comfortable in our skin. If not the high expectations of beauty easily influence younger people, making them insecure and leading to extremes to pursue beauty.

#sororitygirlproblems

by: Lauren Drew



Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



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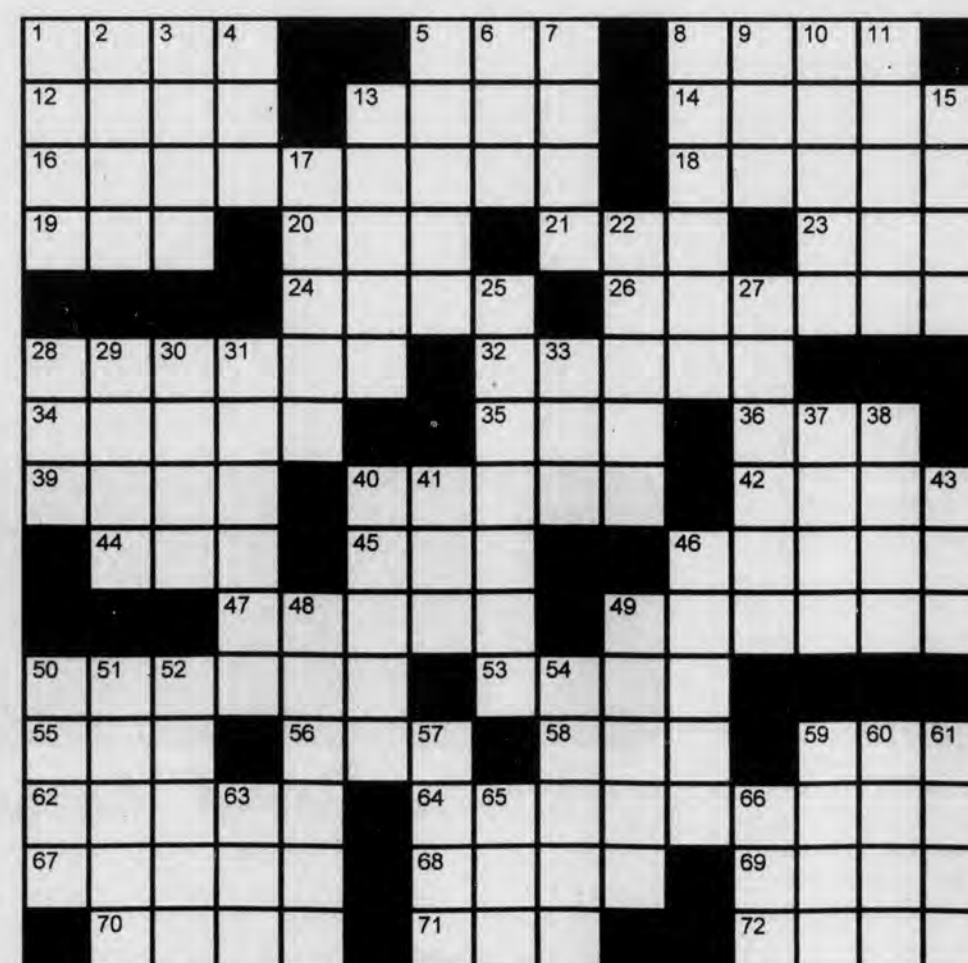
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- 5 Mopet
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- 12 Flag color
- 13 Skin opening
- 14 Ice house
- 16 Napoleon, for one
- 18 Bank items
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- 20 Picnic crasher
- 21 Small rug
- 23 Assembled
- 24 Bad day for Caesar
- 26 Spin
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- 67 Mayhem
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- 69 Wine, in a Trattoria
- 70 ___ good example



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- 71 Biddy
- 72 Doe's mate

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- 4 Grassland
- 5 Rich cake
- 6 Crumb
- 7 Abound
- 8 Big name in hotels
- 9 Conceit
- 10 Andean animal
- 11 Haystacks painter
- 13 Bear cat
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The Bucknellian

OP-ED POLICY

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PUBLICATION INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTIONS INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The football team stretches around their freshly painted mascot.



HOT

Bid Day

While it's awesome that all of the sororities and fraternities finally have their new biddies, the real blessing is that we no longer have to sing songs on the suite and manflirt up a storm. Don't get us wrong, we like the biddies asking questions about the organizations, but we like having normal conversations more.

TEPID

\$5 Yuengling Pitchers at Bull Run

It's awesome that this even exists, but it's unfortunate that it's on a Monday. Doesn't Lewisburg know our "Thirsty Thursday" is on Wednesday night? We're all too busy on Monday nights doing all the homework we blew off over the weekend.

COLD

The Smell of Campus

We're not sure if we just have sensitive noses or if something in the vicinity has changed, but campus has been smelling a little stinky lately. Every once in a while, in certain locations we just catch a whiff of something foul and wish we had clothespins to keep our nostrils shut.

What lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lives within us.

- Henry David Thoreau



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Back In Time" - Pitbull.



Now, I'm not usually a huge Pitbull fan. What can you do? But this song did become a personal favorite to blare from my car stereo with the windows down this summer. Sometimes I do like the whole rapping-over-old-songs trend, and when it drops, it's golden. And, let's talk about how much I freaked out when I realized that the song Pitbull stole is from the scene in "Dirty Dancing" where Patrick Swayze was crawling across the dance studio floor. I was sold.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 7

A Peace of My Mind Exhibit Opening
Bertrand Library 213 - Traditional Reading Room, 5 p.m.

Women's Soccer, Bucknell vs. UMBC
Athletic Fields, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.

Open Mic Night
7th St. Café, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Men's Club Rugby vs. Albright
Athletic Fields, Intramural Field 1, 1 p.m.

The Happy, Happy Song & Dance Show
Campus Theatre, 3 p.m.

50's Night
ELC Meeting Room, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Concert w/ Eun-Ae Baik-kim, Chris Rose & Barry Dove
Sigfried Weis Music Building Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Sunday Funday: Colts vs. Bears
Uptown, 4 p.m.

Brigade Interest Meeting
ELC Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10

Green Lunch Bag Seminar
Daniel J. Wolff: Environmental Center 100, 12 p.m.

Mindfulness Meditation
Rooke Chapel, 4:45 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month Speaker - Molina-Guzman
Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Documentary: "I'm Carolyn Parker: The Good, the Mad, and the Beautiful"
ELC Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.

Green Screens: "Waste Land"
Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Sorority Bible Study
Hunt Hall Basement, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Poster Sale
Barnes & Noble, 10 a.m.

Speak UP Bucknell Information Session
ELC Conference Room, 12 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Salsa Canning Workshop
7th St. Café - Craft Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 13

Topping Out Ceremony
Academic West Construction Site, 9:30 a.m.

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk
Olin Science 225, 12 p.m.

Culture Couture Fashion Club
Taylor Hall 113 (Case Room), 5 p.m.

Sports

September 7, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 2

Scores at a glance

Men's Soccer
Florida 2, Bison 1 (2OT)

Women's Soccer
Bison 3, Bonnie 0

Women's Volleyball
Bison 3, Loyola 1
Duquesne 3, Bison 0

Men's Water Polo
Bison 24, Notre Dame 9
Bison 23, San Antonio 12
Bison 14, Iona 12

Men's Cross Country
Harry Lang Invit. 5th/11

Women's Cross Country
Harry Lang Invit. 2nd/11

Field Hockey
Bison 3, Lock Haven 1
Bison 2, Cornell 1

Cross country impresses over the weekend

Women second at Lang Invitational Men finish 1-2-3 at Bison Open



The Bison women's cross country team races from the starting line at the Bison Open.

Cooper Mead
Writer

The women's cross country team started off their season strong on home turf on Aug. 31 at the Bison Open as Maddie Dulac '15 led the team with an 18:26 finish in

the three-mile run. Dulac finished fourth overall, trailing 40 seconds behind the overall winner, Bloomsburg's Victoria Davis.

Justine Schnell '15 finished on the heels of her teammate with a time of 18:27. Paige Lommer '16 finished

with a time of 18:46. Zoe Gaston '15 finished with a time of 18:51 and Nora Adams '16 finished in 18:56 which allowed the Bison to tally five top 10 runners.

WXC

Continued on Page B2



Williams '15 excelled at the Bison Open last Friday, beating the nearest runner by 15 seconds.

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

On Aug. 31, Glen Williams '15 ran to his first career win in the Bison Open, finishing the three-mile course in 15:09, 15 seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

tor. That nearest competitor was his teammate, Robert Yamnicky '13, who finished in 15:24. Brian Charland '13 was not far behind, finishing in 15:28 and completing the sweep of the top three positions for the Orange and Blue.

"Although it was very hot

"

We had a pretty intense week of training leading up to the races and to come out with a solid performance is exciting....

Colgate is a challenging course and I think we gained an advantage by experiencing the course in a race setting and seeing some of the teams we will race at leagues.

- DJ Krystek '13

most of the team put up great times. We held 13 of our runners out of the race and we still easily dominated the competition, which really shows the depth we have this year," Williams said.

Just a day later, much of the team travelled to Colgate for the Harry Lang Invitational, where

MXC

Continued on Page B2

Women's soccer continues win streak



Dwornik '14 scored a goal in the 40th minute to help the Bison topple St. Bonaventure.

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Despite a 20-8 shot advantage for St. Bonaventure,

third straight victory, bouncing back from an 0-2 start to the season.

In the 40th minute of the game, Liz Dwornik '14 capi-

"

The difference in the game was that we scored first. After we scored the first goal, we really just calmed down and took control of the game.

- Liz Dwornik '14

into the half, despite a 10 shot showing from St. Bonaventure.

"The difference in the game was that we scored first. After we scored the first goal, we really just calmed down and took control of the game," Dwornik said. "It was great to get our first win on the road and continue our winning streak."

Courtney Nelson '15 scored her third goal in four games after a cross from Chelsey Garkowski '14 found its target in front of the net. The Bonnies would not go away though, as they reeled off 10 more shots in the second half, but nothing would get past the Orange and Blue. Goalie Sandita McDermott '13, who moved up to fourth on the Bison's all-time shutout list, had six saves that stopped any offensive rhythm for St. Bonaventure. Dwornik ended all hopes of a comeback, scoring.

WSOC

Continued on Page B2

Men's soccer falls in double overtime

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Coming off a strong opening weekend against a pair of Atlantic-10 opponents, the men's soccer team suffered a 2-1 double OT loss to Florida Gulf Coast this past weekend in Fort Myers, Fla. Hampered by an early red card to star defender Mayowa Alli '14, the outmanned Orange and Blue squad kept patient most of the game and were rewarded when Joe Meyer '14 scored his first career goal in the 84th minute to send the game to overtime. Then, with less than five minutes left in the second overtime period, Florida Gulf Coast handed the Bison their first loss of the season with a goal from William Morse.

"Going into the match against FGCU, we knew that it was going to be a very tough game, and being forced to play with 10 men against their 11 did not make things any easier for us," Meyer said. "However, I thought we responded very well to the situation by working hard, communicating and staying compact."

Due to the controversial red card call, the Bison were forced to quickly alter their game plan and become much more defensive-minded. Even without Alli as an anchor, the Orange and Blue defense stepped up and withstood a barrage of offensive surges from the Eagles squad.

Goalie Mike Lansing '16 finished the contest with six saves as the Eagles recorded a 28-2 shot advantage.

Early in the second half, the Eagles finally broke the score-

less tie with a goal and looked to cruise to victory. Yet, with just minutes remaining on the clock, Meyer received a ball across the box from left back Jermaine Jarrett '13 and put it away in the back of the net. Meyer's goal came off of the Bison's first shot of the contest.

"I took a quick touch and slotted the ball inside the near post from about 12 yards out to tie the game at 1-1," Meyer said. "I rushed over to our bench and the whole team went crazy."

The Orange and Blue then received a chance to steal the game a few minutes later when Brendan Burgdorf '13 tracked down a punt from Lansing and forced the Eagles' goalie to make a diving save. FGCU rattled up the offensive pressure in overtime and eventually put the game away late in the second OT period.

"Even though a loss is never a good thing, I think our team learned we can make big adjustments in games and even play a man down and still compete with very good teams," Burgdorf said.

With three games now under their belt, the team will travel to Philadelphia to take on La Salle on tonight at 7 p.m. and then head to Loretto, Pa. on Sunday to take on St. Francis.

"Coach Nash told us that every team is faced with adversity, but it's the way that the team responds that makes the difference between a great team and just a good team," Meyer said. "That being said, I know that we will respond strongly next weekend against La Salle and St. Francis by earning six points."

Loyola Greyhounds to join Patriot League next year

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison have received more competition in the Patriot League with the arrival of Loyola (Md.) into the league beginning at the start of the 2013-2014 academic year. With the additions of the Greyhounds and Boston University, the Patriot League will have 10 members beginning in August of next year.

The Greyhounds will be

Patriot League participants in 17 sports, including men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's lacrosse. The Greyhounds will bring further prestige to Patriot League, as they had one of the most successful athletic years in school history. The most prominent story was their men's lacrosse team capturing the NCAA championship. However, that was far from the only success

story for the school. Along with the men, the women's lacrosse team made it to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament, the men's basketball team made it the NCAA tournament and the men's golf team earned a spot in the NCAA regional tournament.

The Patriot League, which formed as an all-sport conference in 1990, now has two new members set to join for the first time since American University joined the league in 2001.

In keeping with the Patriot League mission of excelling in both academics and athletics, the Greyhounds reported 100 percent graduation success rates for 11 of its 14 sports, according to the NCAA report released in October 2011.

The addition of Loyola shows that the Patriot League is moving towards new territory in relation to its status in the NCAA. This is certainly an exciting time for Patriot League athletics.

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 7, 1980

John McEnroe defeats

Bjorn Borg in the final to

win his second straight

US Open.

Sept. 8, 2002

The Texas Rangers set a

MLB record by hitting

a home run in their 26th

consecutive game in a

loss to Tampa Bay.

Sept. 9, 1987

The Houston Astros'

Nolan Ryan strikes out

his 4,500th batter.

Sept. 10, 1990

19 year-old Pete

Sampras defeats Andre

Agassi to win the US

Open.

Sept. 11, 1960

The 17th Olympic

Games come to a close

in Rome, Italy.

Sept. 12, 1911

Christy Mathewson and

the Giants defeat Cy

Young and Boston 9-0.

Sept. 13, 1992

After trailing the Dallas

Cowboys 34-0 in the

third quarter, the New

York Giants lose 34-28.

From todayinsport.com

WXC Continued from Page B1

"The Bison Open was an opportunity for some people to prove themselves. We held out our top 13 to save them for Colgate, but we did have a few runners really rise and they are putting themselves in position for some travel spots later in the year," head coach Kevin Donner said.

On Saturday, the Bison continued their successful weekend of competition as they traveled to Colgate for the Harry Lang Invitational, finishing second overall. The Bison women were led by Caroline Tolle '13, who finished eighth overall in the women's 4,200-meter course with a time of 16:21.

The rest of the Bison runners weren't far behind, with Katie Jessee '15 placing ninth with a time of 16:28. Alison Billas '16 placing 12th, Montana DiPietrantonio '15 placing 14th, Deanna Godby '16 and Beth Braunegg '14 tying for 16th and Leah Goeke '13 finishing in 20th.

The Bison placed second with 60 points by narrowly shifting Navy, who gathered 67 points, but lost to a Syracuse squad who tallied 24 points. Despite Navy having two runners placed above Tolle, seven of the Bison women finished in the top 20 which secured second place for the Orange and Blue.

"The women ran a very conservative race early and really came on strong at the end. The ladies at the Harry Lang Invitational ran very patient and handled the tough cross country course very well," Donner said. "I was not concerned with the final result. I just wanted to see us execute our own race plan and to get to know the Patriot League Championship course better. Finishing second out of 10 was nice, but not our overall objective. It was a nice start and the ladies are excited about the next two months."

The Bison will travel to Northville, Mich. to compete in the Running Fit-Detroit Titan Invitational on Saturday.

MXC Continued from Page B1

The men's team earned a respectable fifth place finish. John Dugan '15 was the top finisher for the Bison, finishing the 6,400-meters in 20:41 and in 15th place. He was followed by D.J. Krystek '13, who finished in 18th place with a time of 20:46.

"We had a pretty intense week of training leading up to the races, and to come out with a solid performance is exciting ... Colgate is a challenging course and I think we gained an advantage by experiencing the course in a race setting and seeing some of the teams we will race at leagues," Krystek said.

The rest of the scoring five for the Bison consisted of Andrew Kuchta '16 in 32nd place (21:18),

Charles Seigneur '13 in 34th (21:20) and Tyler Erhard '14 in 40th (21:27).

"Being the first meet of the year and coming off a very hard training week, I wasn't as concerned about the final results as I will be later in the year. I was more concerned about getting to know the Patriot League Championship course and giving a solid effort, even with tired legs ... If we can get our number three-four-five runners to close the gap on Dugan and Krystek, then we will be a very good team," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The Bison will run again this Saturday in the Running Fit-Detroit Titan Invitational in Northville, Mich.

WSOC Continued from Page B1

ing her second goal of the game in the 75th minute.

"I think my performance is not only contingent upon my presence on the field but it is equally accredited to the girls in front of me," McDermott said. "Our back line of Bridget Gilmartin '14, Lauren Dandie '16, Hannah Bonotto '15 and Corinne Collins '13 has really become a unit that works extremely well together which only makes my job easier."

Two nights earlier, the Bison defeated Buffalo 1-0 at home. Neither team gained an advantage early, but the Bison were determined to score first. The Orange and Blue had a 16-5 shot advantage on the Bulls, which included 11 in the second half. After a scoreless first half, Denger launched a corner kick that found Nelson, who nailed the decisive goal.

"We are all playing with excitement and love of the game right now and it is certainly helping us on the field," Denger said. "The feeling of winning is addicting for our team and we want more and more of it!"

The Bison look to continue the momentum at their home game against UMBC tonight at 7 p.m.



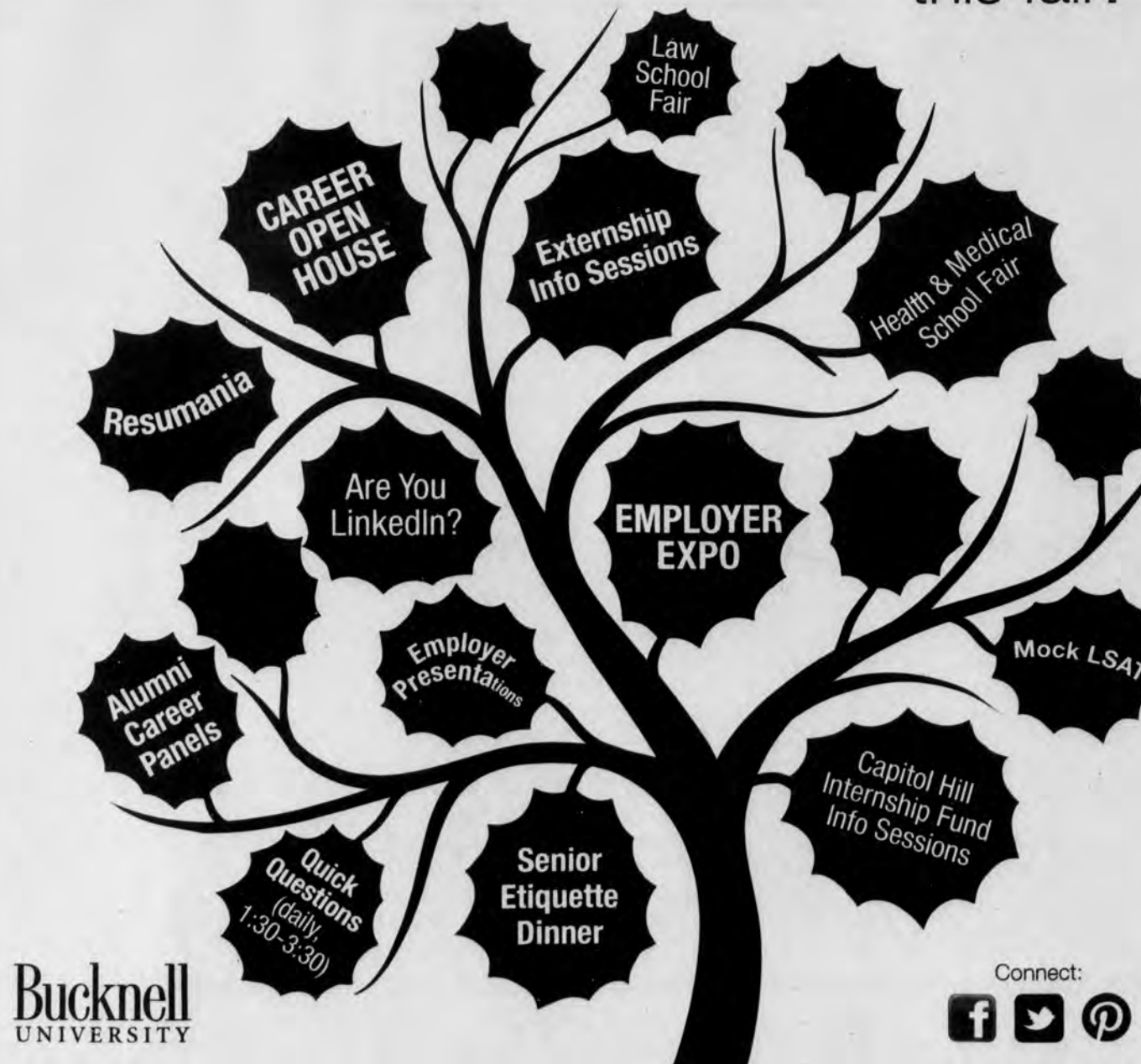
EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
Gilmartin '14

"This season is such a contrast from last season. We've been finishing in the games, and as we continue to win, our confidence keeps growing," Nelson said. "Also, by continuing to train hard and competitively during practice, we can only make each other better, and we will come out prepared for any team we have to face."

Look out for next week's issue:

We'll have a full cover of the Bison Football Team's first home game of 2012!

WHAT'S HAPPENING at the CDC this fall?



Please
recycle
this
paper!

Bison Athlete of the Week: Sandita McDermott '13



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team has seen a remarkable early season turnaround. After conceding five goals in two tough losses to open the season, the Bison defense, led by goalie Sandita McDermott '13 has tightened up to allow only one goal in the past three games. Thanks to the strong defensive effort, the Bison won those last three games against quality opponents.

"Coming off of two losses is difficult, but having the turnaround has really given the defense and the team as a whole a boost of confidence that has allowed us to have success in the past three games," McDermott said.

In Sunday's 3-0 victory over St. Bonaventure, McDermott made six saves. This strong individual performance gave her a ninth career shutout, tying her for fourth on the Bison's all-time list.

"As a goalkeeper, shutouts are the ultimate definition of success ... and being able to hold a team for 90 minutes is really relieving and rewarding, and it is made possible through maintaining

focus, but more importantly the hard work of the 10 girls in front of me," McDermott said.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Major:
International Relations
& Economics

STATISTICS:

Five starts in five games

Two shutouts

17 saves

Field hockey pulls out two close victories

Andrew Amai
Senior Writer

The Bison field hockey team won their home opener against Lock Haven on Sunday as they defeated the Eagles 3-1. The Orange and Blue then scored late to push past the Cornell Big Red 2-1 on Wednesday night, bringing their overall record to 3-1.

Against Lock Haven, the Bison got on top in the first half on a goal by forward Rachel Misko '14, but the Lock Haven returned the favor on a penalty corner to make the score 1-1 going into the half. The Bison offense took control in the second half, and goals from midfielder Amie Pritchard '15 and Kiersten

Sydor '16 put the game away. "I thought that the team played with a lot of control and composure all around the field, which allowed us to create many opportunities in the circle and to capitalize on our offensive penalty corners," Emily Hitchings '16 said. "We were able to transfer the ball quickly and keep possession, helping us to maintain our lead and dominate the second half."

"After a back and forth first half, the team came out with renewed vigor in the second 35 minutes," assistant coach Jamie Montgomery said. "Amie Pritchard knocked home the second goal with real force and the team's confidence really skyrocketed."

The penalty corners played a big part in the Bison's



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian
The field hockey team battles to defend their home turf.

success, with seven total in the game and five in the second half. The Bison also tallied a season high 11 shots on goal, while the defense held Lock Haven to only four shots.

Against Cornell, the Bison fell behind 1-0 but kept up their attack, and eventually went ahead late in the game behind goals from Kelly

Stefanowicz '13 and Misko. The Orange and Blue offense finished with 26 shots and 19 penalty corners, compared to six shots and three corners for the Big Red.

The Bison will play a road game against Columbia on Saturday and then return home for a Sunday showing against Saint Francis.

Volleyball has strong showing at invitational

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's volleyball team improved their record this weekend with a strong 2-1 showing at the Duquesne/Robert Morris Invitational with Jessica Serrato '14 and Karen Campbell '16 both having performances that placed them on the All-Tournament Team.

The Orange and Blue started off their tournament play on Aug. 31 as they matched

"The first night we played we were on fire. Everything was clicking. Our energy and focus was in the right direction. We were playing like the confident volleyball team that I know we can be. We were able to feed off the opposing crowd's momentum and use it to our advantage."

- Claire Healy '16

up with Robert Morris, coming out with a 3-1 win. Serrato recorded 17 kills, while Kebah Edoho '13 and Claire Healy '16 each ended with eight. Morgan Mientus '14 kept up her solid play this season with 21 digs, while Campbell and Edoho had 10 and six blocks, respectively.

"The first night we played, we were on fire. Everything was clicking. Our energy and focus was in the right direction. We were playing like the confident volleyball team that I know we can be. We were able to feed off the opposing crowd's momentum and use it to our advantage," Healy said.

Though struggling early, the Bison continued to have success on Sept. 1 as they played Loyola (Md.), coming back from a loss in the first set to win the match 3-1. Kelly Zobrist '14 dominated the third set with a career-high five aces and bolstered the team's offense on several other occasions with her well-placed serves. Meghan Wentzel '16 racked up 33 assists, Campbell recorded nine kills and Healy received her first college double-double with 13 kills and 10 digs. Upperclassmen play rounded out the win for the Bison as Serrato had 12 kills and Edoho recorded nine.

To wrap up the weekend, the Orange and Blue suffered a tough loss to Duquesne. Key players still performed strongly in the loss, with Serrato registering a double-double with 17 digs and 13 kills. Healy and Campbell both followed her lead, racking up seven kills each. Mientus also shone defensively, recording 15 digs in the match to round out her tournament.

"Every week our team is improving, and that was evident in our play this weekend. While we would have preferred to leave 3-0, we were pleased with our performance and our match against Duquesne certainly revealed areas in which we can improve," Serrato said. "I was honored to be named to the All-Tournament Team, but I know I have a lot more room for improvement as we move forward. As a team, we need to remember to start strong in every match and maintain positive energy on the court, no matter who the opponent."

The Bison will continue their tournament circuit for two more weeks before beginning Patriot League play, traveling to the Rose Hill Classic at Fordham University this weekend.

"The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime."

- Babe Ruth

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or Alex at atw005

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

More with Less?



Julian Dorey
Writer

Major League Baseball's National League-leading Washington Nationals have made it official: Stephen Strasburg, their ace pitcher, will be shut down following his Sept. 12 start.

What? Has anyone ever heard of a contending team, let alone a team with the best record in the league, pulling the plug on their best player's season right when the playoffs are set to begin?

This is madness. Strasburg is a knockout machine who has helped the young Nationals make a monumental climb in the standings after years of living in the cellar. Strasburg, the number one overall pick in the 2009 MLB draft, exploded onto the Major League scene during his rookie year in 2010, but tore elbow ligaments before finishing his initial campaign. As

a result, he had to get the infamous Tommy John surgery that sidelined him for a year.

Before this season began, the Nationals were adamant about holding him to a count of around 160 innings pitched because of his medical issue. They maintained that his season would end once he reached that point.

Strasburg has reported no discomfort in his elbow this season. He has pitched very well, his innings pitched per start have been held below six and his team is in the thick of a heated pennant race.

Considering all of that, you would think that maybe the Nationals would stop playing the over-cautious, doctor-parent role and reevaluate the situation. Nope.

Manager Davey Johnson and General Manager Mike Rizzo have repeatedly insulted the intelligence of baseball's fans by claiming that Strasburg needs to be shut down due to the best in-

terests of the team's future. Moreover, they believe if they don't end his season when he reaches the limit, his elbow could give out.

Yeah, okay. First of all, what does innings pitched have to do with anything? Last I checked, pitchers who throw five innings with 110 pitches labor more than those who throw the nine inning, 90-pitch gems.

Secondly, what does that say to the rest of the team? There is a club house of 40-some odd guys who have worked their tails off all year to put the Nationals in a position to possibly win a World Series. Apparently, Johnson and Rizzo have no problems whatsoever telling these guys that all of their work doesn't matter because the team can't afford to risk the future.

Stop it. You know who waits around for the future? People who don't have anything.

When a businessman has a chance to get promoted, he doesn't turn it down because he thinks the opportunity will come again when he's more prepared. Instead, he pounces on it and makes everything he can of the chance.

This travesty isn't just an insult to Strasburg's teammates. It's an insult to the team's fans who finance the entire operation by showing up to games. It's an insult to other teams in the league due to the Nationals' sheer disregard for the unwritten rules of competition and it's an insult to the game itself for all of the previous reasons combined.

Hey Mike and Davey: man up. Stop making yourselves believe the lies you're spewing out every day. Everyone and their mother knows neither of you are doctors.

Protect the integrity of the game that has been shattered far too many times in the last decade. Let him play.

Men's water polo goes 2-0 at Navy Labor Day Open to begin season



The Bison look to find an opening in their opponents defense.

The Bucknellian Archives

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team kicked off their 2012 campaign by going 2-0 this

past weekend when they traveled to Annapolis, Md. to compete in the Navy Labor Day Open. The Orange and Blue started the tournament on the right foot, defeating

Notre Dame (Ohio) 24-9. The Bison kept their momentum alive in their second game of the weekend by beating Iona 14-12. Under second-year coach John McBride, the Or-

ange and Blue are now 9-2 in the month of September.

The Bison had a strong showing to begin the season. The Orange and Blue scored early and often against Notre

Dame (Ohio), finding the back of the net 14 times in the first two quarters. More impressively, 23 of the 24 Bison goals in the game were assisted. Jack Elise '14 led the Bison scoring barrage with five goals, setting a new career-high. Joining him with multi-goal performances were teammates Brian Barron '13, Stefan Aleksic '16, Julian Colina '14, Mike Kimble '14 and Alex Nowlin '14. In total, 14 different Bison recorded a point in the decisive victory, while the team as a whole, registered 17 steals.

In the team's second game of the tournament, the Orange and Blue won against Iona. The Bison had a strong showing to begin the season. The Orange and Blue scored early and often against Notre

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Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: @Marist, Sat, 6 PM

Women's Soccer: @St. Francis, Sun, 12 PM

Men's Soccer: @La Salle, Fri, 7 PM,

@St. Francis, Sun, 4 PM

Men's and Women's Cross Country: @Detroit Titan Invit., Sat, 11:45 AM

Men's and Women's Tennis: Bucknell Quad, Fri, All Day,

Bucknell Quad, Sat, All Day,

Bucknell Quad, Sun, All Day

Men's Golf: @Colgate Invit., Sat, All Day,

@Colgate Invit., Sun, All Day

Women's Golf: Bucknell Invit., Sat, All Day,

Bucknell Invit., Sun, All Day

Field Hockey: vs. St. Francis, Sun, 2 PM

Univ. Theatre Department's own performers to direct plays this fall

Elaine Lac
Writer

The University's theatre department produces the best plays and prepares the best actors on this side of the Susquehanna. What if we told you the department is a triple threat: that they not only crank out fabulous performances and quality performers, but thoughtful and creative directors, too?

"Cocktail Theatre," a

student-directed one-act play series, are organized by Assistant Professor of Theatre & Dance Anjalee Hutchinson's directing class. The series is a part of the class' final project.

The students must select plays, make costumes and find actors like in a professional play. "Cocktail Theatre" has been a long standing tradition at the University and is a final test of the student's directing skills.

These plays are contemporary and range from comedy

to drama. This year's theme of "Cocktail Theatre" falls under a theme of "Lovers and Strangers."

For example, Gwen Gideon's '15 play is called "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth," a drama about a man whose days are numbered.

Auditions for the plays are open to all students, ranging from amateurs to thespian enthusiasts. Each play will have two to three actors who make roles deeper and more intense.

"Cocktail Theatre" is an opportunity for students to showcase their skills and get noticed by faculty so that if they want to participate in future productions, they have a head start.

After "Cocktail Theatre" will be a late-night show called Nightcap, which will revolve around the theme "Playground and Injuries".

The shows will take place during December towards the end of the semester at 5 p.m., a.k.a. cocktail hour.

Naomi Shihab Nye uncovers poetic "appetite for language"

Christina Oddo
Assistant Arts & Life Editor

In all the images that surround us, there is poetic possibility. For writer and poet Naomi Shihab Nye, she finds inspiration in both the seen and unseen.

Nye spoke of the apparent appetite for language across the globe, as well as the poetic possibility embedded in the images that surround us, in her Q&A session on Sept. 4 in the Willard Smith Library.

Nye spent 37 years traveling around the world and has written and/or edited more than 30 volumes.

Born to a Palestinian father and an American mother, Nye additionally held a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall about her family history as well as how her memories and knowledge of this history shape her work and are translated through her poetry.

Nye's work is guided by a sort of hope, as she described during the session, in a way that she is able to abandon some work and move on, viewing half-baked texts as part of a bigger project. She believes the text is ultimately working to find us.

"Perhaps more than anything I remembered the necessity of remaining hopeful," Professor Shara McCallum said. "Ms. Nye is one of the most optimistic people I've ever encountered. I think for anyone who attended her events yesterday, some of the radiance of being in her presence is still with us."

As Nye traveled through Pennsylvania on her way to the University, she wrote down road signs that, to her, seemed ordinary. Lines and names, she explained, are full of poetic possibility and are given to us in our surroundings. Details fill many places and create a rich environment. Nye finds these opportunities to soak in this richness and

later display it through language to be imperative.

Nye, in her attempt to encompass and answer the question, in poetry, described poetry as a voice through which meaning is transported with care. We should see our lives as stories, and that the narrative has a sort of preciousness linked to it. In fact, life is a continuous text, and we should work to find and evoke images.

For Nye, writing specific lines feels like a confession, a relief from pressure. Also, a poet need not know exactly where a piece is going because language is a process of speaking, creating and solving.

Nye's poetry reading in Bucknell Hall was well attended. Nye spoke of her experience of taking a tour of the Poetry Path and how she enjoyed being featured as part of this "generous gift to the pedestrians" of Lewisburg. Nye was humble and grateful, repeating several times that speaking at the University

was not an opportunity she would take for granted.

"Ms. Nye's humour, honesty, and warmth in her delivery—as well as her poems themselves, which carry such wisdom—together made for an extraordinary reading," Professor Shara McCallum said.

Throughout her talk, Nye spoke of her son, about mistakes, about her father and more. Nye also recited a brand new poem and poems regarding situations in which people are suffering more than you are.

Moreover, Nye emphasized the importance of note keeping. This importance was made apparent through her final story, a prose-based poem full of detail and humor.

"I really liked Nye's advice about taking notes throughout your life," Jennifer Fish '14 said. "Notes would not only bring clarity to numerous old memories, but she suggested that memories make great triggering subjects for poems."

Cooking Corner: Oreo Cupcakes

Katie Mancino

Oreo cupcakes sound like the last thing that could be made in a healthy way, but it turns out that a lot of calories in Oreo cookies come from the cream filling (made mostly of shortening and sugar). By carefully scraping it off and not using it, you can quickly cut some out and still get the chocolatey, crunchy Oreo goodness in these fluffy, easy to make cupcakes! Try topping them with a dollop of fat free Reddi-wip and some crushed Oreo pieces.

Makes 15 cupcakes

Ingredients:

6 Tbsp Land O'Lakes Light Butter
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup Truvia Baking Blend
2 egg whites
1 cup Vanilla Silk Light Soymilk
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
6 Oreos, filling scraped off & discarded, wafers crushed (use a ziplock bag)



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (177 C); put 15 cupcake liners in cupcake tin.
2. Beat sugars and butter until color lightens (an electric mixer would be best, but hand mixing will work too).
3. Mix in soymilk, vanilla and egg whites.
4. Mix in flour, salt, baking soda and Oreo until a smooth batter forms.
5. Fill each muffin tin with about three generous tablespoons of batter (about 3/4 of the way full).
6. Bake 15 minutes until golden colored, let cool, put on toppings and enjoy!

Each: 109 calories, 19 carbs, 2g fat, 2g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Trend Report: Praise for Prints



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

Pairing plaid with seersucker is no longer taboo in the fashion world—whether it is snakeskin, art deco flowers or something in between, kooky and eccentric prints have been wildly popular this season. There has been quite an abundance of crazy printed pants, leggings, blouses, boots and accessories available in popular department and clothing stores recently. Although on the surface, zany zigzag and striped patterns may appear to be hard to match, these bold prints are nothing to shy away from this fall.

Like snowflakes, there is a certain unique beauty to the print trend: no two outfits are alike. This fall, it is acceptable to complement metallic snake-skins with loud color block (with limitations, of course). Fashion daredevils, this is your time to shine; feel free to mix and match—color palettes aren't necessary!

It is easiest to assemble this look from, so to speak, the bottom up. First, choose pants, jeans or leggings with geometric flare (Topshop offers plenty of printed pants, as does Madewell, Anthropologie and Free People). Then, pick a blouse or knit tee with a different pattern. For example, pair

tiny polka dot printed jeans with a horizontal pinstriped shirt. To soften the look, throw on a neutral, chunky sweater or cardigan. Surprisingly enough, the resulting outfit is aesthetically pleasing—that is, only if you use some creativity.

For those who aren't as adventurous with mixing stripes with polka dots, start with one bold printed piece. There are a vibrant variety of zigzag pullovers and pebble-printed cardigans this fall. More conservative dressers can wear a solid-colored Oxford shirt underneath their sweaters. For a more casual, dimensional look, pile on a variety of sheer tanks and long-sleeved knits before buttoning up your cardigan. Pull on a pair of black leggings or dark-washed skinny jeans and you'll be ready for class.

The print trend doesn't stop at tops and bottoms. Shoes can be patterned, too! Printed shoes are fantastic for fall because they come in a variety of styles and textures. My favorite right now is a pair of Keds polka-dot sneakers I bought from Madewell a few weeks ago. I love pairing these with skinny jeans, a lightweight, flowy top and an oversized geometric-printed scarf. The printed trend takes stylish staples to a funky and fashionable level.



Sex-y and you know it?

Write for Sleeping Around, the hottest column on campus!

Contact jal060@

People You May Know



Brian Ramirez '16

Hometown:
Harbor City, Calif.

Major:
Biomedical Engineering and Management for Engineers

Favorite musical artist:
Drake and Chris Brown

Secret talent:
"I can freestyle."

Biggest pet peeve:
"When you say 'hello' to someone and they don't say hi back to you."



George Hickman '13

Hometown:
Souderton, Pa.

Major:
Classics and Philosophy

Favorite musical artist:
Andrew Bird

Secret talent:
"I play in the Bucknell Gamelan. It's like a Filipino orchestra."

Biggest pet peeve:
"People who talk too much."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Ingrid Measures '16

Hometown:
Los Angeles, Calif.

Major:
Mathematics and Physics

Favorite musical artist:
2 Chainz

Secret talent:
"I'm good at jerking."

Biggest pet peeve:
"When people don't give you the time of day."



Jonathan Jones '15

Hometown:
Uniontown, Pa.

Major:
International Relations

Favorite musical artist:
"Adam Levine from Maroon 5. His voice is just really distinct."

Secret talent:
"I can do a front flip while standing on the ground."

Biggest pet peeve:
"When people use the wrong versions of there, their or they're."

Q&A with Zach Beltran, Concert Committee Chair and Avicii enthusiast

Molly Ford
Writer

Q: For those still unfamiliar with the artist, let us know what makes Avicii stand out.

A: I think Avicii will bring something completely new and exciting to the University. Avicii is a Swedish DJ and is recognized as one of the top DJs in the world. His most well known hit is "Levels." I think that for the Concert Committee, we realized hosting Avicii would allow the campus to experience a new concert atmosphere as well as be at the cutting edge of an emerging music scene. The festival has become very mainstream and artists are playing all over the country and world at events such as Coachella, Lollapalooza, Bonnaroo, Electric Zoo, etc. I studied abroad in Italy last year, and even there, Avicii was being played in restaurants and clubs.

Q: How do you think this change in artist and genre will affect the night? How will the concert be unique to past years?

A: I think the concert will be unique because it will be more about production and atmosphere than musicality and the artist. For example, if you go to see Dave Matthews, you expect live instruments and a traditional "band" performance. With Avicii, people are going to be part of something larger than themselves and experience the awe that comes with a house artist and atmosphere.

Q: Could you discuss how Avicii brings a different genre than we have seen in the past years with Nelly, Kesha, B.o.B., Sam Adams, Timbaland, etc. that were very much hip hop and pop focused? House or Electronic Dance Music (EDM) is sweeping the nation. Is this what the students asked for? Why a DJ?

A: Avicii will bring a completely new vibe, as we have never had such a big DJ performing on such a large scale. Choosing an artist is always a challenge because the committee takes into account various factors such as availability of artists, campus wants, budgets, etc. Recently, hip hop and rap have been able to fill most of our needs and seemed to work out the best. Having the opportunity to get Avicii was an obvious choice for the committee.

based on campus excitement surrounding this genre.

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able for our needs last year. Luckily, we were able to fit him within our schedule and budget this year. With the committee's excitement about Avicii and insight into the wants of the student body, we were able to quickly jump on the opportunity.

Q: How do you handle hosting such a popular and successful musician on campus?

A: Most of what the Concert Committee does on campus is not seen or recognized. We focus heavily on the decision that goes into choosing an artist and spend a lot of time preparing for marketing and producing the concert. We also spend a great deal of time setting up and breaking down the show. This year we have a really strong committee of dedicated members who put in lots of time to make sure everything at the concert runs smoothly. We're also consistently reflecting upon the wants of the student body and our range of options. The artists' arrival is the easy part. We make sure that the day of the show runs as smoothly and comfortably as possible and that everyone has a great time.

Q: Please add anything else you would like The Bucknellian to know! Ticket sales, marketing for the concert, etc.

A: Tickets go on sale today at 11 a.m. in the Campus Activities & Programs Center (ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center), Weis Center, Bookstore Box Office and online at bucknell.edu/boxoffice. Tickets are \$25 for students and \$30 for the general public. All tickets go on sale at the same time, so get them quick before they sell out! \$30 for the general public. All tickets go on sale at the same time, so get them quick before they sell out!



Courtesy of Amazon.com

WVBU to showcase student talent

Alex Alam
Contributing Writer

For the first time in 16 years the University's radio station WVBU, is kicking off the school year the way they feel a radio station ought to: by organizing a "mini-festival," featuring a few of the school's many student artists.



The Bucknellian Archives
WVBU student participants spend time each week DJing or producing live shows on-air in the radio studio in Roberts Hall. At Uptown this Friday, the WVBU staff will showcase some of the top student talents on campus.

The First Annual WVBU Student Music Showcase will be tonight at Uptown. This is the first of a series of hopefully many events that will introduce student musicians to the rest of the school.

After last semester's overhaul of the station's programming and campus involvement and the complete physical

transformation of WVBU's control room, the station's board members decided it was finally time to shift their focus back to the most important part of campus: the students.

"It was all of a sudden," Christos Schrader '14 said, "But we realized that there's all of these crazy talented people around campus, and we hadn't done anything to celebrate that."

Tonight's showcase aimed to change that. Featuring talented performers in a wide range of genres, styles and backgrounds, the event was planned so people with all types of tastes can find a group they like that may have otherwise gone unnoticed. Performers include folk/punk outfit Those Damn Jackalopes and popular alt-rock group The Wingmen. In between bands, singer-songwriter Colin Hassell '15 will show off his vocal skills with acoustic sets. Closing out the party will be the underground and experimental rap/electronic music collective

known as The Banquet.

"I wanted to put on a show that I would enjoy going to from start to end, and I think we did that, because there's such a cool variety," Charlie Geitz '15 said.

The show will be nearly non-stop, with members of the radio station working closely with Uptown staff to keep the party going.

The results "will be crazier than any register, because it's not just live music, but the people going nuts on stage are in your classes too," Geitz '15 said.

"I think that people think there's always been a pretty good music scene here, but you had to look closely for it. Hopefully, we can be a kind of weird metaphorical magnifying glass," Duke Wellington '15 said.

The WVBU Student Music Showcase will be at Uptown tonight, with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. and the show starting at 9 p.m.

Hot right now: Big city foods break the Lewisburg bubble

Elizabeth Bacharach
News Editor

I have lived outside of New York City my entire life. Just 10 minutes from mid-town Manhattan, my quaint suburban town is constantly bombarded with the Big Apple's newest trends. Whether these fads are fashion-forward, technologically-savvy or culinarily creative, I have become accustomed to acting as the guinea pig, testing the hottest products the minute they travel across the Hudson River.

When I opted to go to school in Lewisburg two years ago, my city-centric family was puzzled by my enticement of isolation. I looked forward to separating myself from the hustle and bustle of New York and its influences on my hometown. I wanted to get away, and central Pennsylvania was a perfect escape.

A few weeks into my first year, I began to question my decision. I found myself longing for the once dreaded fast pace of society. I felt as if I went back in time, into what we like to call the "Bucknell Bubble." Here I was, shocked at my nostalgia for ever-changing fads, constant competition and hasty living. That was until this little bubble I have come to call home was

popped.

It was as if a huge gust of New York City air—fresh with competitive instincts and creative inspiration—blew down Route 80 into our little Lewisburg. Before we knew it, the University had its own food truck, the town of Lewisburg one as well and plenty of store fronts devoted to new delicacies. The Big Apple's hot culinary scene has made its way, officially, to Lewisburg, and as a self-proclaimed foodie, I could not be happier.

Within the last weeks of the spring 2012 semester, Dining Services opened up the University's first mobile food dispenser: more commonly known as a food truck.

Aply named the Flying Bison, this kitchen on wheels traveled, and continues to travel, around campus providing hungry students with diverse menu of delicacies, such as late-night grilled cheese and the innovative spin of fried mac 'n' cheese.

"I love how convenient the Flying Bison is for a late night snack. The food is great; I was totally satisfied," Jackson Timm '16 said.

Accustomed to seeing a gamut of food trucks lining the city streets, spotting the Flying Bison as I walk to my 9 a.m.

class every morning fills me with joy. Not only is it delicious and opportune, but it also gives campus a breath of New York City, not to mention opening up the bubble a little to the newest fads.

"I haven't experienced the Flying Bison yet, but it seems like a clever idea and stays in trend with what other competitive schools are adding," Elizabeth Pullman '13 said.

Albeit its name as Historic Lewisburg, downtown Lewisburg is moving towards the 21st century, influenced as well by the hottest hits of the big city. Following in the food truck trend, there is now Chantana's Thai Food Truck. This mobile marvel brings cultural aspects to Lewisburg as it moves from 501-517 Market Street.

"I'm excited about it I'm excited about [Lewisburg's new additions]! Mostly because all of the changes involve food, but Lewisburg definitely needs help moving into the 21st century," Brett Walter '15 said.

Located at 611 Market Street, Stay Sweet Cupcakery opened this past August. Taking a hint from the New York City fashion of cupcakes, Stay Sweet Cupcakery features plenty of favorite pint-sized sweets.

"There is honestly no other dessert I'd rather have at any

other time of the day than a cupcake," Lauren Kaufman '15 said. "I love the cupcake trend in the city and I am so excited to try the cupcake shop opening in Lewisburg."

Stay Sweet Cupcakery is definitely a touch of home for me. When I'm at home, there is not a week that goes by without me having a cupcake, especially one from the infamous city shops such as Magnolia's and Billy's. Now extremely close to campus, I have a whole shop dedicated to my favorite culinary trend.

"There are some delicious bakeries in NYC that thrive on unique cupcake flavors and decorations. I can't wait to give these ones a try," Pullman said.

The "Bucknell Bubble" continues to shield us from plenty of reality's problems, competition and basic societal ways. However, pierced slightly, this bubble has officially welcomed plenty of the fabulous and fashion-forward culinary creations that New York City has to offer.

"All of this is like bringing a little piece of New York to our small and quaint town," Kaufman said.

For myself, Kaufman and other students it's like having some of the comforts of home we're so used to now just a walk away.

Rees' Pieces

Hobbies



Ben Rees
Columnist

dae Inn," I took up rapping. I would put instrumental versions of hit songs on my computer and pretend to be emotionally charged and talented. To go along with this, I, again, purchased what all hip-hop greats had a marble bust of Dr. Dre. He sat on my desk with his immaculately carved Compton hat while I busted a rhyme.

In eighth grade, I took up fashion. I ditched all my Gap Kids polo shirts for some brand new And 1 graphic t-shirts, cargo shorts, and Phat Farm shoes. I looked awesome.

Twelfth grade brought along my passion for weight lifting. I drank a nice big protein smoothie (or is it shake?) and headed into the school gym. I was tearing up the elliptical and could have won the gold medal in knee push-ups, but my enthusiasm and spirits were squashed once I saw other kids doing really intense things like weights.

Since college has started, I've gotten into investment banking. Due to the recent market climb, I have been pouring money into IRA's and short-term start up IPO's. I'm banking on the chances of network effect influencing the arbitrage pricing theory, and my mom tells me that you're supposed to buy low and sell high. If I'm not mistaken, my financial folio will at least double in value due to the sky-high interest rates and the upcoming fiscal cliff. That all sounds right, right?

Whether you take up horseback riding, hot air ballooning, archery, or card tricks, no skill comes with ease—especially for me. Natural talent is not something that I possess in most areas, so if I am going to develop a hobby, it takes serious commitment. Hopefully my failures will be your guiding lights as I recall my past shortcomings for the benefit of my readers.

I wanted to play piano for the longest time, so, I finally convinced my dad to buy me an instructional book. I then purchased what all the piano greats had—a marble bust of Mozart. It sat right there above me as I plunked away at Hot Crossed Buns.

After my piano phase and the release of Chingy's "Holi-

nessless to say, hobbies take time, energy, and usually money to develop. Hopefully everyone can learn from my mistakes and understand that unless you have a knack for something or a serious drive, you should probably save your money and not pretend that you're good at everything; it always ends poorly.

"The Ruins of Us" provides an escape to the past

Carolyn Williams
Staff Writer

"The Ruins of Us," Keija Parsinen's debut novel, echoes back to her childhood in Saudi Arabia. A third generation expatriate, Parsinen's heroine, Rosalie, channels the author's obvious love of her youthful home, and demonstrates a serious understanding of a culture which seems exotic at best, and crazy at worst, to most of her American audience. Parsinen's success in this novel is making the setting accessible, which is important because of how it defines the characters who make it their home.

Rosalie, a 40-something wife and mother of two, begins "The Ruins of Us" by telling the reader that she has it all: a devoted husband, a nearly grown up son and daughter, fantastic wealth and a home in the beautiful, unforgiving desert she loves. That is, until she discovers that two years ago, her husband, Abdullah, took a second wife and wants them all to be a happy, traditional family together.

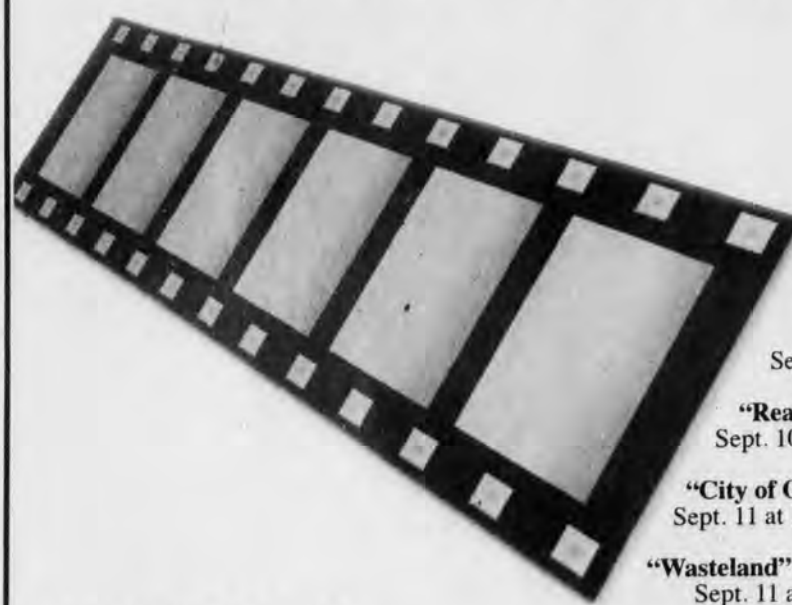
Rosalie's desperate search for an escape from the half-life she is revealed to be living takes up much of the beginning of the novel. Abdullah's polygamy is legal in Saudi Arabia, and divorce, though possible, will take away Rosalie's children and life as she knew it for nearly 30 years. An expatriate college dropout without any

particular talents or money, Rosalie finds herself with her back to a wall, yet she cannot help but love her husband and mourn the loss of their life together.

Aside from Rosalie's struggle with herself, Abdullah is forced to take a look at his failing family: his fiery first wife, whose life he has upended; his independent daughter, Mariam, hoping to change her world for the better with feminist journalism; his radically devout son, Faisal, who wants to put things back to the way they were on the Arab peninsula before Westernization; and the promise of a new life with his second wife, who remains mostly a blank throughout the novel. Rosalie and Abdullah's crisis is observed by their old college friend, Dan, who went through a divorce recently, and despite missing his old life, cannot help but nurse a longtime crush on the spirited Rosalie.

Everything comes to a head in an escape attempt, Big Brother-type government intervention and a kidnapping. "The Ruins of Us" does not necessarily end in a way that will satisfy all audiences, but the unbiased reader will agree that the ending serves the book's purpose well. Though slow to start, the novel definitely picks up speed and interest as it progresses, as likeable characters take shape and dramas unfold. Most importantly, the backdrop of exotic Saudi Arabia manages to keep everyone on their toes.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Safety Not Guaranteed:"
Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.
Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.
Sept. 9 at 4 p.m.
Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Ted:"
Sept. 7 at 9 p.m.
Sept. 8 at 9 p.m.
Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

"2nd Annual Happy Song & Dance Show:"
Sept. 8 at 3 p.m.

"Rear Window:"
Sept. 10 at 7 p.m.

"City of Gold:"
Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

"Wasteland" with Q & A:
Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

"Coyote Crazy Night:"
Sept. 12 at 6 p.m.

call (570) 522-8382
for details

Not only read...
soon, you can
watch, too!

B

The Bucknellian
gets technical: new
video blogging feature
to come this semester!

Eve Marie Blinsky
Contributing Writer

If you want to get into the Halloween mood early this year, then go visit the Samek Art Gallery's newest exhibit, "Dusk to Dusk: Unsettled, Unraveled, Unreal."

A few words that might come to mind when walking into the gallery are: "uneasy," "dark" and "sombre." However, putting any labels on this eclectic group of pieces proves difficult.

The display features a diversity of mediums, including painting, photography, digital media and sculpture; there's even a diorama configured as a mini-theater, complete with curtains and black light. The collection boasts works from Louise Bourgeois, Huma Bhabha, Salvador Dali, Yang Shaobin, James Aldridge and many others.

Pam Campanaro, opera-

tions manager of the Samek Gallery, described Director Richard Rinehart's process in assembling the exhibit. Rinehart visited a private collector in the Netherlands and hand-picked the works. This is the first time these works have been exhibited together in the U.S.

"He opted to go with a mood, rather than asking a theoretical question," Campanaro said.

Campanaro stated that she and Rinehart "felt heavier" after installing the exhibit over the summer, a process which included painting over the bright white walls of the Samek with a dark grey color.

"He wanted to completely transform the space," Campanaro said.

When a foundation seminar class visited the gallery, Campanaro encouraged students to look for "layers of meaning" hidden within the

works. Kiriko Masek '16 was drawn to a massive photograph entitled "Generation." At first look, the image evokes a typical class photo, with children standing in two lines facing the camera.

"The kids seemed normal at first, but there's something off about the proportions," Masek said.

That's because the faces are, in fact, not real faces, but rather composites of hundreds of school photos, compiled and altered by Dutch artist Ruud van Empel.

Many works in "Dusk to Dusk" meditate on the effacement of identity and the dissolution of the individual vis-à-vis technology, media and political repression. Throughout the exhibit, representations of the human face in particular are distorted, concealed, or eliminated entirely.

Conversely, other pieces

seem to reconstruct the human out of new materials: a tree trunk, metal, or in the case of Huma Bhabha's sculpture, pieces of garbage.

Many students gravitated towards a multi-media project entitled "Dusk to Dusk."

In this piece, two film sequences are projected simultaneously onto the wall of the gallery. In one, an African-American mother stares morosely in the direction of her young son, who repeatedly bounces a ball against the wall with his back towards the camera. In the other, a white mother in a neo-Edwardian, unnaturally white domestic space tends to a baby hidden within a cradle. Both scenes are infused with a mood of melancholy and dejection, which climaxes when the children's "real" identities are finally revealed.

The exhibit is open to the public and will run until Nov. 19.

Sweet & Savory



Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Sick of the Bostwick Marketplace Cafeteria or the Bison? Want a way to spice up your Friday evening dining plans? Look no further than Downtown Lewisburg!

Recently, some quality eateries have been added to Lewisburg's restaurant roster. These include: Siam Cafe, Sushi Hanna and Bella's Bliss Bakery. Also, a fourth dining option will soon join this exciting trifecta: Mexicando Burrito will open soon in the much-missed Market Street Deli storefront.

Food trucks are also springing up on Market Street and on our very own campus. The addition of the Flying Bison food truck to

the University last semester has given students a quick way to get tasty and quality foods (think spring rolls and turkey pretzel sandwiches) right outside of the engineering buildings on weekdays or Vedder Hall on weekend evenings. Downtown, a Thai food truck has made weekly appearances to offer students and town members food with international flair right in the heart of Pennsylvania.

With all of these new dining options on and around campus, Lewisburg is starting to feel as metropolitan as ever. Seemingly, our little "bubble" is bursting with not only national and international food phenomena, but tons of flavor, too!

Stay Sweet Cupcakes

Emily Guillen
Editor-in-Chief

With cupcakes being all the rage right now, I wanted to try Lewisburg's latest foray into the fad: the Stay Sweet Cupcakery. Located next to The Bull Run Inn at 611 Market St., the shop offers cupcakes, ice cream, Italian cream sodas and other sweet treats. There is also a shop located on S. Market Street in Selinsgrove.

I decided to test six cupcakes and an Italian cream soda. Among the many cupcake offerings, my dining partner and I chose to taste chocolate peanut butter swirl, white chocolate raspberry, chocolate with vanilla buttercream frosting, Boston cream, red velvet with cream cheese frosting and black and white.

The chocolate peanut butter swirl was definitely the favorite of the six. The chocolate cake was moist with a creamy peanut butter and fudge swirled icing. The taste resembled a really creamy Reese's Peanut Butter Cup.

Unfortunately, our second pick in the cupcake draft turned out to be a disappointment. The white chocolate raspberry's pink icing looked amazing but fell flat. It was way too sweet and neither the cake nor the icing had a strong enough raspberry flavor.

To make it worse, we found the chocolate with vanilla buttercream frosting to be a bit of a disappointment with bland flavor and overly sweet icing.

I didn't particularly care for the Boston cream cupcake, but my partner in food review crime enjoyed it, except for the slightly stale cake portion.

The red velvet cupcake brought the Stay Sweet Cupcakery back into my good graces. With red velvet cake and cream cheese icing as one of my favorite combinations, I was pleased to find the cake moist and the icing fluffy.

The black and white, while fairly traditional (chocolate cupcake, vanilla icing with a small shot of chocolate icing in the middle), kept me interested. The little shot of chocolate gave a nice kick to the classic.

After seeing the Italian cream sodas on the menu, I decided to top off my cupcake meal with a raspberry soda. While delicious, it was a little sweet and its creaminess left me feeling a little heavy.

Overall, the bakery had some highs and some lows, but I recommend you check it out. The only things to note are the prices. For a small, rural town like Lewisburg, \$2.55 per cupcake seems a little high. At least the slightly discounted prices of \$15 for six and \$28 for a dozen are a little more reasonable.

Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 12 to 8 p.m.

Sushihanna

Emily Guillen
Editor-in-Chief

When the news came this spring that Marco's Tapas was closing its doors, many students were upset by the loss of one of their favorite Market Street restaurants. What they didn't know was that Sushihanna, a Japanese restaurant specializing in sushi, would be taking the tapas bar's storefront location.

Located at 432 Market Street, between The Chamberlain Building entrance and The Open Door Framing Gallery, Sushihanna is sure to be a popular lunch hot spot with students this fall.

On my recent lunch trip to the new restaurant, I ordered one of their lunch specials: a tuna roll and a shrimp avocado roll for \$9.45. My friend ordered a simple avocado roll for \$3.00. Each came with a small bowl of sesame cucumber salad.

We both found the amount of food for the price to be typical for downtown. Even for heavier eaters, prices are still reasonable. Even the more expensive shrimp tempura roll is only \$6.9, and a Hibachi dinner of chicken is \$9.95.

Beyond the prices, we were impressed by the food and speed of service. We were able to walk into the restaurant, order, eat and pay our check in just under an hour, something not frequently found in Lewisburg.

My tuna and shrimp avocado rolls were great. No longer will I have to drive to Wegmans in Williamsport or State College for a decent roll; I can just walk downtown for a well-crafted roll and avoid the repeated disappointment from the sushi at the Bison.

My friend called her avocado roll "simple, but tasty." Not only was she referring to the food itself, but also the presentation. The clean look of the plates allowed us to focus on nothing but the meal.

All in all, we found Sushihanna to be a nice addition to the restaurants downtown. It gives us one more cuisine option to add to our current haunts. It will most likely compete most directly with Pronto!, based on its attraction of lunchtime clientele.

Hours:
Monday – Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Photos: Emily Guillen | The Bucknellian

Football wins first game of season

See B1



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian



Fall Fest through the years

See B8

September 14, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 3

Health center slows down



New system increases wait times

Christina Oddo
Writer

Students across campus have been less than satisfied with the waiting time at the Ziegler Health Center since the start of the year. The Ziegler Health Center is currently asking students to be more patient as changes continue to occur in order to accumulate patient records electronically. Dr. Carolyn Houk '88, medical director of Evangelical-Geisinger Health, LLC said that the changes may not be obvious to students at first because they are a work in progress. Electronic medical records will replace paper records, and the patients' records will all be electronically filed at a central location.

Jacqueline Miller, Bucknell Student Health (BSH) operations manager, said these changes might take up to a few months. "The first official visit will be longer, returning visits will be quicker," Miller said. Students complain that the wait is too long. "My visit lasted for an hour and forty-five minutes, of which only 5 minutes

of that time I spent with a doctor," Emily Heller '15 said. "The rest of it I spent waiting—waiting to fill out paperwork, waiting to see the nurse, waiting to be put in a room and waiting to see the doctor and get my diagnosis... I expected that the Health Center would have appropriately organized itself and figured out how to minimize the amount of time students spend waiting. After all, why would they want all those sick people waiting around with each other?"

Other students believe the new system will bring many benefits to the University once established. "It feels more like a real doctor's office now, and on the first visit it takes a while to get seen, but it seems like the new system is going to have a lot of great advantages for the school," Amanda Slaboden '13 said. Houk described Epic, a new electronic means of communication between hospitals and the Ziegler Health Center, as an easier means to relay information

HEALTH

Continued on Page A3

Student health services joins forces with Geisinger. With this change comes initial longer wait times to see doctors.

DEJDA COLLINS | The Bucknellian

New boutique on Market St.

Olivia Seecof
Writer

Trebecca, an updated jewelry and unique gifts store opened on Market Street in June 2012. This is the second location for Rebecca; the original store opened in Williamsport in September 1998.

The store, while not large, is packed with handcrafted jewelry in both sterling silver and 14kt yellow or white gold. On display are multiple cases of designs ready for purchase by Jen Parks and David Baker, goldsmiths of Williamsport. In addition, Rebecca sells Sherry Tinsman's flower jewelry—delicate and trendy jewelry for all ages.

To highlight one of the handcrafted pieces, Rebecca is featuring a Lewisburg Lamp-post pendant that is currently available in sterling silver and 14kt gold with diamonds. "If it has got the Rebecca thing going on, we'll have it. The variety of jewelry and gifts our store offers gives us across-the-spectrum price points within the quality we want to be. We

TREBECCA

Continued on Page A3

"A Peace of My Mind"

Exhibit talk focuses on social justice

Paige Bailey
Contributing Writer

Peace activist and photographer John Noltner challenged University students to "set aside academic life" and judgments of others to consider social justice issues in a talk on Sept. 7. He came to discuss his most recent exhibit, "A Peace of My Mind," now on display in the library, along with a book of the same title.

This lecture was just the first in a series of peace-related events to be held on campus this fall. The "A Peace of My Mind" exhibit is sponsored by Friends of the Library, C.A.R.E., the Griot Institute for African Studies, the Social Justice Research Center and the University Lectureship Committee. Rocky's Revival, a trio of musicians including Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack,

helped to give the event a warm atmosphere that prompted contemplation.

As a freelance photographer, Noltner's clients have included national magazines such as Forbes and National Geographic. He has worked for Fortune 500 companies and non-profit groups. Due to the economic decline, Noltner's business slowed. Instead of becoming discouraged by the recession, he looked for a way to "feed his soul" through his work, and so the "A Peace of My Mind" project was started.

The exhibit and book feature stories from a vast array of individuals Noltner spoke with. The central question of his interviews was: "What does peace mean to you?" Resident Fellow of the Social Justice College Amari

PEACE

Continued on Page A2

ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian

Lynn Breyfogle will replace Elaine Hopkins as the new Dean of Arts and Sciences. Breyfogle has previously taught at the University for 11 years.

Breyfogle to fill Hopkins' position

Allison Busacca
Contributing Writer

After thirteen years as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Elaine Hopkins resigned, giving Professor M. Lynn Breyfogle the opportunity to take on the position.

Dean Breyfogle, a familiar face on campus was an Associate Professor of Mathematics at the University for 11 years before taking on the position. Hopkins is continuing to work with the class of 2015, while Breyfogle works with the class of 2016, allowing for a smooth transition. Hopkins will begin a year-long sabbatical next semester, at which point Breyfogle will work with first-years and sophomores (the classes of 2016 and 2017).

Like Breyfogle, Hopkins was a professor at the University before becoming dean. She taught in the French program for 19 years. Her love of France, the French language and francophone studies is apparent when you walk into her office and see a large map of France covering an entire wall. She is looking forward to returning to the French department after sabbatical.

Upon her return she plans

DEAN

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 5	ASSIST / POLICE Off campus: Assisted BVRPD.	ALARM / INTRUSION 7th Street House: Caused unknown.	ing.	gation.	ported to hospital.
NOISE COMPLAINT Smith Hall: Warning issued.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ASSIST / POLICE Location unknown: Assisted BVRPD.	PROPERTY / FOUND Weis Center: Bicycle removed.	SOLICITING Trax Hall: Under investigation.	Saturday, Sept. 8 No events.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Unknown cause.	THEFT Gateways Malisardi: Judicial referral.	Friday, Sept. 7	EMS TRANSPORT O'Leary: Transport by ambulance.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.	Sunday, Sept. 9
ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Wire Shed: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Biology Building: Suspicious package was a book.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	ASSIST / POLICE Public Safety Lot: Assisted BVRPD.
Thursday, Sept. 6		ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Hulley House: Under investigation.	EMS TRANSPORT McDonnell Hall: Student transported.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Roberts Hall: Judicial referral.

Welcome Night here

Daniel Park
Contributing Writer

On Aug. 30, potential new members of sororities were offered bids (invitations) to sororities. Bid day was the last recruitment event for fall recruitment and gave way to Saturday's infamous welcome night.

Various socializing events were hosted on campus primarily by the fraternities and sororities. Though many students attended these events, the daily Crime & Fire Safety Log that Public Safety posts for any reported hazard and crime events has been relatively unchanged from typical weeks. Several factors have been attributed to the success of the low number of alcoholic and health violations ranging from the various educational opportunities available to students on drinking safety, as well as the heightened awareness of Public Safety during that infamous welcome weekend.

"While it is difficult to

say with any certainty why the numbers of violations have steadily decreased, it does coincide with some messaging we've shared and conversations we've had with students about making responsible decisions," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

The emphasis the University places on drinking safely has been repeated to every student as soon as school began. Even on several bathroom doors, fliers entitled "Installments" encouraged students to "make the right choices."

"Since the start of the semester, we have had some instances where students needed medical attention due to alcohol they consumed. Whether it be welcome night, or any other event, we are always concerned when students take part in risky behavior. We are encouraged, however, by the fact that many students have demonstrated very responsible decision making this semester, and have called for help when a fellow Bucknellian has had too much to drink," Lantz said.

Due to the partial amnesty that the University offers to students when either calling Public Safety or 911 when intoxicated, students have been encouraged to call and make the right choices. Lantz credits students for keeping safety and health violations in check every year.

"It's also worth mentioning that Bucknell is part of the Learning Collaborative on High-Risk Drinking (an effort of the National College Health Improvement Project)," Lantz said.

Various websites such as www.bucknell.edu/playsmart and collaborative programs are available for students on campus in order to encourage students to lead a safe college career.

"Though the Greek system and partying are embedded in the culture here at Bucknell, it's all about personal choices. It is mainly up to oneself to decide what is right and what is wrong. For the most part, I know what is best for me," Justin Marinelli '15 said.

PEACE

Suskin-Sperry '15 believes peace "can never quite be defined," yet at the root of peace is "compromise, unity, tranquility and happiness."

While Noltner said he is not a peace expert, he hopes to "foster a dialogue" about peace through this project. His work was influenced by his adm-

"
The central question of [Noltner's] interviews was: "What does peace mean to you?"
"

ration for iconic peace activists such as the Dalai Lama, Mother Theresa and Nelson Mandela. His approach integrates social justice philosophies of these figures with his own artistic aims.

Noltner admitted that when he started the project, the outcome was uncertain. What he did know was that "universal truths" could be found in talking to individuals about the meaning of peace. This message is applicable to students, who attempt to navigate through questions of the future and remain uncertain of how events will materialize.

Noltner began by talking to people near his home in Minnesota. During the interview, he took a black and white portrait of the subject. He approached the interview in a relaxed manner in order to explore what each individual saw as meaningful in terms of peace.

The people he spoke with were a diverse group of 52 people. Noltner spoke with a former governor, a Buddhist teacher, an oil executive and a couple who survived the Holocaust. Through looking at the exhibit, he hopes people can "learn lessons through art and human connection."

The human connection invoked through art was present at this event, as members of the audience read excerpts from "A Peace of my Mind." As they read, Rocky's Revival played The Beatles' song, "Imagine." Noltner believes that in "quiet moments," people can undergo a transformative process. Because of this, there was a pause for personal reflection after the quotes were read.

The "Peace of My Mind" exhibit is linked to the philosophies that underpin the Social Justice College on campus.

"SoJo also encourages students to investigate the ways an individual can effect social change. Noltner's work is an excellent example of how, in taking relatively small manageable steps, an individual can engage many people in a project that has a substantial positive impact," said David Kristjansson-Gural, Senior Fellow of the Social Justice College.

While the meanings of peace varied between the individuals in the exhibit, Noltner said there was a prevalent common theme of "working for a common good." Because of this, people "can always choose pursuing peace." Through everyday actions, he encouraged the University community to strive for peace and to "embrace" that "we can always make the world a better place."

TREBECCA

Continued from Page A1

fashion jewelry, as seen in many popular magazines, as well as freshwater pearl bracelets and pendants engraved with Greek letters for all of the sororities on campus.

"I love the fact that they carry such classy and unique jewelry. I am especially excited to hear that they have things especially for us sorority women to buy," Amanda Smith '14 said.

Jewelry is not the only thing lining the display cases and shelves. Various gifts such as picture frames with impeccable wirework, stained glass Witch Balls, salad servers and cheese platters can be found at Trebecca. There are also hand-poured soy candles with interesting scent combinations, like gingered clove and jasmine, which smells just like ginger ale.

"I am excited to hear about a new store where my mom

can stop in and buy things on Family Weekend and when she comes to visit," Nicki Briggs '14 said.

The contemporary feel of Trebecca brings diversity to the retailers on Market Street.

"We walked the town before we committed to Lewisburg, and we thought Trebecca would be a terrific asset to downtown," Hendricks said.

"I think they are all very gorgeous. I saw several things I will come back to buy. Trebecca is beautiful and unique," Vicki Sees, a local customer from Millvale, Pa. said of the items in the store.

Hendricks said the name Trebecca doesn't mean anything in particular, other than it's a combination of different syllables that when put together, "just felt right." Hendricks also said that members of the community can look forward to the



Owner, Paul Hendricks, introduces Lewisburg to the "Trebecca thing": the modern class look of all his goods.

addition of fancy scarves to the store's inventory as well as decorations for the upcoming holidays.

To add to the contemporary feel, Trebecca has free gift-wrapping in their signature

leopard print paper with a black bow on any purchase.

"I want my customers to come in, take a deep breath and enjoy the experience of shopping at Trebecca," Hendricks said.

ADMIN

Continued from Page A1



Pictured from left to right: Director of Institutional Research and Planning Kevork Horisian, Assistant Provost for Research Carol Burdall and Associate Provost for Diversity Bridget Newell.

of the Diversity Council. Newell, along with Associate Dean of Students for Diversity Thomas Alexander (who was hired last spring), will be a member of the council.

Newell's arrival aligns with the University's goals to institutionalize focus on diversity and equity on campus.

"Since this is only my third day on the job, I can't say that I have any ambitious plan, but I want to start with meeting and talking to students, faculty and staff to really learn and listen to what's happening on campus. From there, I hope our diversity plan will pervade all of campus and reach as many people as possible, rather than occupy one corner of campus. The resonating goal within all this work is to prepare our students to live and work in a diverse world," Newell said.

"I think the new administrators have the potential to make a change. I think everyone

can bring in diversity, but only time will tell if this will work. I know on this campus they try to bring diversity through activities, but I think we have to wait later in the year or maybe even next year to see things change. I think it's great, though, that they are doing this," Donald Kaplan '16 said.

"It'll be a great undertaking trying to change the campus from the way things currently are. I am not saying it cannot be done, just that it'll be probably be more work than any one person can handle. Everyone needs to be on board with this for things to head in the right direction," Matt Reed '14 said.

The addition of three new administrative roles is certainly ambitious, and the welcoming reception for Burdall, Horisian and Newell set the tone for the change to come in the upcoming year.

HEALTH

Continued from Page A1

between nurses and doctors. Houk said that nurses can potentially send a message of the results of tests taken to the doctor before the doctor even sees the patients.

Houk gave another example: if a patient is very sick and needs to stay at Geisinger Medical Center, Houk could follow the patient's course (x-rays, lab results, etc.) through electronic records. This communication between hospitals and the Ziegler Health Center continues to centralize records, making courses of tests and illnesses easier to track and follow. According to Miller, Epic is very confidential.

MyKeyCare, a private and secure online patient portal, is another new major change BSH has implemented, and students are encouraged to sign up. Students can request appointments with the Ziegler Health Center through MyKeyCare, message doctors and nurses, check lab test results and upload past medical history.

Doctors and clinicians at the Ziegler Health Center encourage patients to make appointments so doctors can spend more time with each patient. Houk said there is a designated group at the Ziegler Health Center that checks these requests throughout the day.

Houk said MyKeyCare is run by the state. MyKeyCare links Evangelical Community Hospital, Geisinger Medical Center, and Geisinger-Bloomsburg Hospital, as well as other hospitals

within the five counties. Houk hopes this program will cover all of Pennsylvania in the future. Although everything is online, transferred information still requires permission of the patient, continuing the protection rights of patients. MyKeyCare meets federal privacy regulations regarding student records and healthcare, so only the students and the doctors and nurses treating the patients can see the records.

Currently, MyKeyCare and Epic are separate, but ultimately the goal is to put them together, Houk said.

Since the Ziegler Health Center has never done this before, Houk and others are encouraging feedback. Houk hopes that maybe in future there will be a phone application for making appointments and viewing wait times, etc.

Since the records are now centralized, communication is made easier. Emails through the University could easily be lost, but with a centralized record system, if an antibiotic worked well for you or if you really liked a doctor and wanted to see him or her again, these records are more easily accessible for reference.

"[The most beneficial aspect of this project is that] even after they leave here, the electronic records will follow for the rest of life," Miller said.

The Ziegler Health Center, despite the changes, is "still trying to provide the best for students," Miller said.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- As they did four years ago, gun sales are experiencing a pre-election boom. Gun dealers believe the increased sales are a result of a looming crack-down on guns. Others fear an increase in crime due to economic problems is reason for the excessive sales.
- On Sept. 10, a potent smell of rotten eggs spread across a huge portion of Southern California. It appears as if the smell is coming from the Salton Sea where a possible fish die-off in the lake is responsible for the stink. Winds from a nightly storm on Sept. 9 disturbed bacteria in the lake and helped carry the stench.
- For the first time in 40 years, Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) cadets reported for duty at Harvard University. The ROTC left Harvard after campus protest during the Vietnam War. There are 25 students participating in the program so far.

International News:

- On Sept. 11, Japan confirmed a deal to buy disputed islands in the East China Sea, but China sent a pair of patrol ships to assert its own sovereignty. Japan claims that its purchase is intended to keep the peace between states. China called the decision "extremely unfriendly."
- According to a group of academics, the Taliban is ready to accept a peace deal that would allow a U.S. military presence in Afghanistan until 2024. The professors say leading Taliban members feel the "war is unwinnable," and they are willing to make concessions in a return for a share of political power. The Taliban is denying any reports of such agreement.
- On the eve of Sept. 11's 11th anniversary, the federal government added 50 types of cancer to the list of ailments covered by the Twin Towers health program. There is no clear evidence that the building's remains caused cancer.

—Briefs by Elizabeth Bacharach, Graphic by Sveva Marcangeli, Sources: CNN, BBC, Guardian

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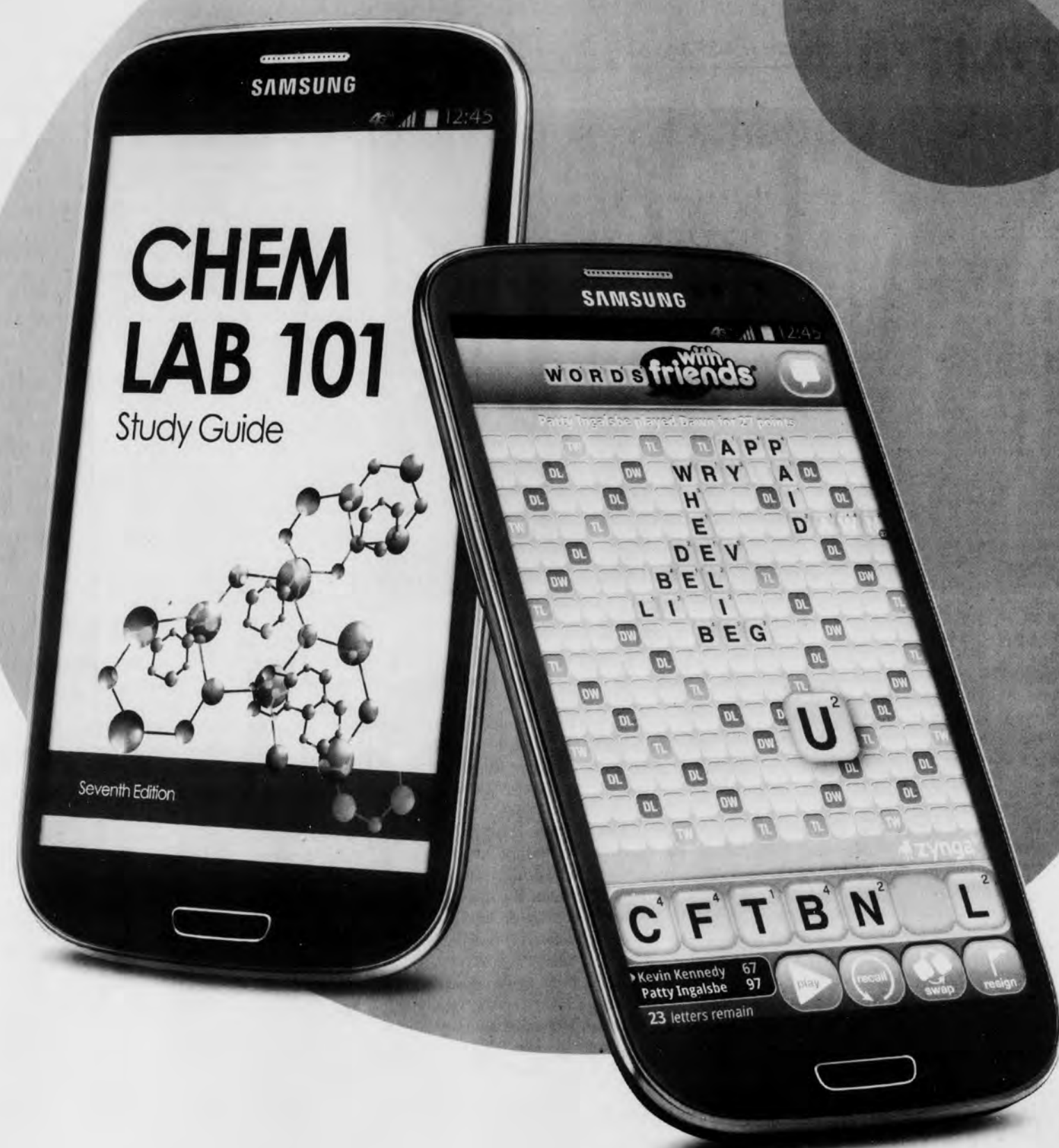
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September 7, 2012

Opinion

A5

Flood memories will fade

Rememberence lessens as students graduate

Justin Marinelli
Writer

The Great Flood of 2011 may be nearing its first anniversary, but the effects of it are still around, creating a psychological divide between the upperclassmen students, this year's first-years and all incoming classes from now on.

For those innocent first-years reading this, allow me to explain. Last year, when Hurricane Irene rolled by, it rained hard enough that the soil ended up saturated with rain water. This wouldn't have been a problem, except a few days later, Tropical Storm Lee arrived. Because the rain had nowhere to go, it stuck around. As the rain

poured, the water continued to rise. Eventually, local businesses had to close, professors found themselves unable to drive to the University and students living downhill had to evacuate to dorms on higher ground.

For most of us, it wasn't too horrible. Classes got cancelled, we made new friends (I met one of my best friends here because he needed a place to camp and chose my hall's common room) and we even got some cool shirts out of it. However, others were not so lucky. Zelda's Cafe was shut down for months and many other local businesses suffered because of the catastrophe.

We now have a first-year class that has never seen 7th Street become a river, had to

sleep in the field house or had the experience of getting drunk on a raft in the Smith parking lot and declaring it a pirate ship, as a few enterprising individuals did. They don't carry the psychological scars that we do. They will never look up at an overcast sky and feel that same mix of fear, hope and nostalgia that deep down we all experience when we gaze at rain clouds. For them, the idea of a day off from classes is a quaint idea, not a harrowing experience.

This is not something we tend to think about too much, but it is still important to acknowledge. It is impossible to deny that there is now a lasting divide between the first-years and everyone else (and espe-

cially the current sophomores). Last year was my first year, and I can't help but realize that when I'm a senior, my class will be the only ones to remember the Great Flood of 2011. That stuns me.

For the class of 2015, the flood was both an incredible bonding experience and a metaphor for how our lives are going to be: unpredictable and dramatic. It is events like these that shape us into extraordinary people. We are defined by it, more than any other class, because it happened so early in our college experience, before we had even really settled in. We will always be children of the flood.

Drinking overwhelms University

Hard for students to escape alcohol culture

El McCabe
Contributing Writer

"Work hard, party hard" is the perfect motto for the campus community. It's important to remember that the University was not only rated the 29th best National Liberal Arts College, but also the 7th best party school this past year. On weeknights, students buckle down and tackle hours of homework, but every Friday, Saturday and oddly enough, Wednesday, students dance and drink their worries away, often haphazardly. In an environment such as Lewisburg with not much to do, drinking becomes the go-to way to ensure a "good time," or in the very least, ensure that something "interesting" happens in the minds of many students.

Personally, I find it almost impossible to escape the heavy drinking culture on campus. There is always some kind of drama associated with party-goers, whether it is that one friend who had too much to drink and needs to be taken care of or being woken up by the influx of drunken party-goers returning from their respective nights out.

Here, drinking is never just a chill night with your friends, and the extent to which students party is dangerous and definitely overwhelming. The heavy drinking culture creates a domino effect on social life and your party habits essentially decide who your friends are.

Now, while it is expected that others will drink in college, I believe the University's party culture takes "the college experi-

ence" a step too far. It is not uncommon for Public Safety to have to be called on weeknights here or to hook up with a total stranger and forget it ever happened. Some students would argue that these occurrences are all part of having a good time and as long as no one gets seriously injured, there is nothing to worry about.

But I ask you, where is the line? When do you realize your limits and take into account the long-term effects of your actions

on your academic/social standing? Only time will reveal the answers to these questions, and as our four years at this University go on, each answer will be different for everyone.

My best advice is to avoid doing things you are not comfortable with and take care of yourself. Trust me, you can have fun and go out without a trip to the emergency room, and staying safe will ensure many more fun nights to come.



BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian

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Snap Quotes

What's your favorite flood memory from last year?

"Sleeping on the suite and coming up with clever tweets: #floodproblems."

—Kasha Scott '14

"Going mud sliding the night after."

—Emily Arthur '15

"Having Lewisburg firefighters knock on my door in Carey House at 5 a.m. to kick us out."

—Becky Joseph '14

"When someone got in trouble for swimming under the bridge on St. George's."

—Sophie Kleinert '14

"I was taking a Geology class with Professor Herman, and we had just learned about downtown's vulnerability to flooding. Then the flood hit, and it was interesting to see what we had learned."

—Sam Robinson '15.

"I remember a ton of people had to sleep in our common room in Mcdonnell!"

—Claire Abram '15.

"I met my girlfriend on flood day!"

—Ross Forry '13.

Editorial: 9/11 events prove lacking at University

With all of the Facebook status updates and tweets on Twitter, we couldn't help but notice the lack of campus-wide events in memory of 9/11 this year. Last year's event, held on a Sunday, was well attended and allowed students a place to gather as a group in memory of those lost in 2001.

While the eleventh anniversary may not seem like as much of a landmark occasion as the tenth anniversary celebrated last year, many

students are hesitant to let go of a memorial that greatly affected them. The campus's lack of acknowledgement of the day was disappointing for students whose family members and loved ones were impacted by or perished in the attacks over a decade ago.

The generation of students currently on campus can still vividly remember where they were when they learned about the attacks and that memory will stay with them forever. In ten years,

this may not be the case. Students a decade from now will not remember what happened, where they learned of the event or even how it affected them.

As always, a display of American flags was organized on the uphill side of the Langone Center, but those students who don't visit the LC on a regular basis didn't know they were there. For fraternity men and students who live in the Gateways or downtown Lewisburg, trips

to the LC are few and far between, leaving them unaware of the flag decorations.

Because a large number of students at the University are from the east coast, particularly the state of New York, it is disappointing to see that we could so easily forget the effects from that fateful day 11 years ago. In addition to geographic proximity to the event, we have cultural proximity on this campus as well. There is a thriving ROTC program and

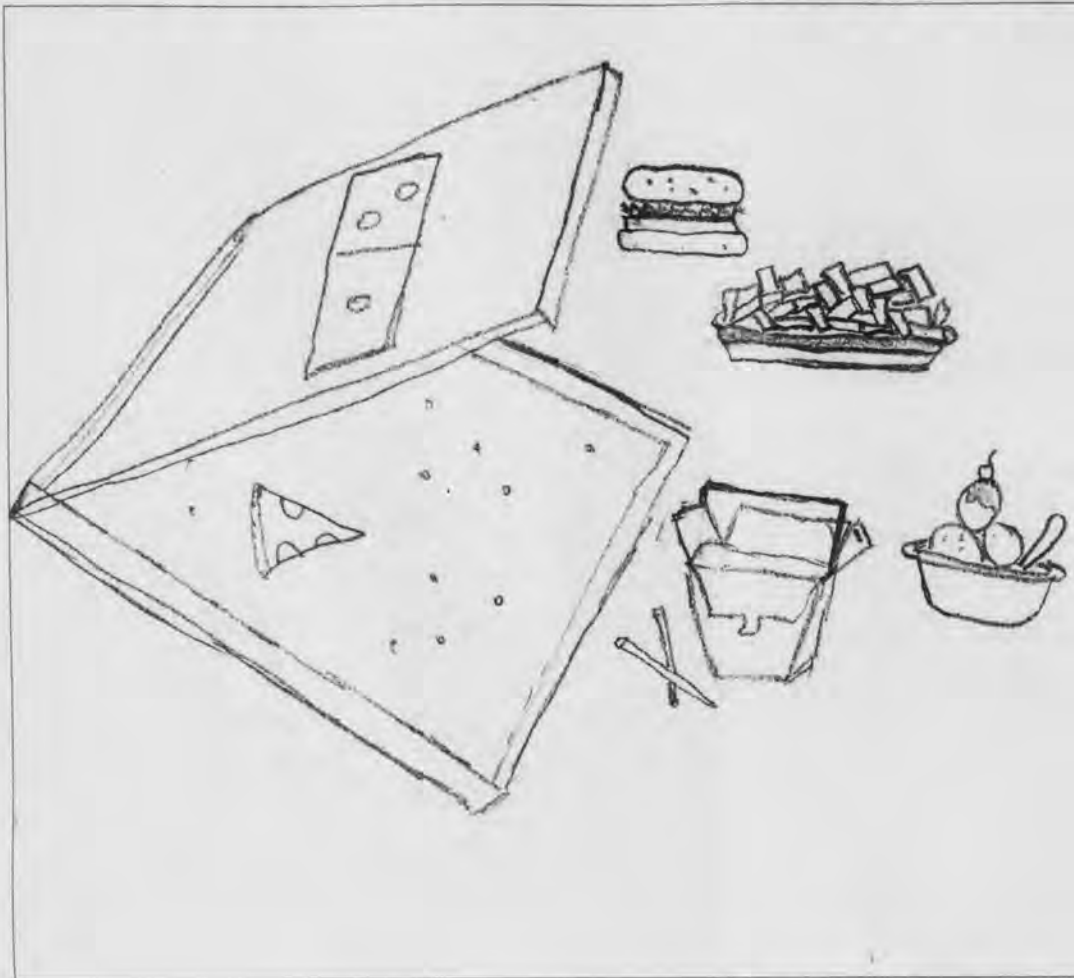
many students who come from military backgrounds.

Beyond the lack of recognition here on campus, the United States nationwide has dropped the ball. The New York Times has come under fire for choosing not to print any 9/11 related content of their front page. However, other news organizations chose to print articles pointing out the loss of reverence associated with events around the country. More of the events are centered around

the upcoming election season and those who speak loudly, rather than on the sacrifices the military makes on the country's behalf.

Perhaps the Times has it right. Maybe it is time for the country to move past an event over a decade old and look to the future. After all, if we were still commemorating every tragic event in history, we'd still be having days of silence for the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the assassination of JFK.

Eat healthily and exercise regularly to avoid freshman fifteen



MADISON LANE | The Bucknellian

Spencer Ivey
Writer

The "freshman 15." You've undoubtedly heard this phrase uttered in your presence at least a few times during your preparation for college, to which you probably responded with grim thoughts of your favorite clothes splitting at the seams. To be clear, the "freshman 15" is defined as the extra poundage—usually about 15 pounds—you gain during your first year of college. The main culprits of this phenomenon tend to be food, alcohol and lack of time or determination to exercise. Before you give in to the temptations of college life, take a minute to read my advice: control your cafeteria cravings, indulge a few nights a week and make an exercise schedule.

You are what you eat. The most important part of avoiding the "freshman 15" is to eat well whenever possible. Unlimited swipes to the cafeteria are certainly a dangerous situation. Portion control coupled with a sharp eye for a nutritionally

balanced meal will be your key to success. One plateful of food plus a side of salad or fruit should be your goal.

As for the content of that plateful, aim to stay away from pastas and pizza and gravitate towards stations like Mongo Bongo and the egg bar. Furthermore, avoid sugary drinks and sodas. Drinking plenty of water will not only help with maintaining your weight but also keep you feeling well.

The key to having this will power to eat in moderation is to allow yourself one day a week when you are allowed to eat whatever your heart desires. The logic behind this practice is that you will get whatever junk cravings you have out of your system and be ready to resume your ambitions of living a healthy lifestyle the next day.

The consumption of alcohol is another indulgence that, if you choose to participate in it, should be moderated. Two nights of responsible drinking a week should be your absolute limit. Again, make sure you are

drinking enough water, especially the night after an alcoholic adventure.

Finally, get your body moving. The contemporary belief regarding exercise seems to be that the more you get, the better. Unfortunately, we waste our time with extra gym sessions that provide us with little to no benefit. My suggestion is to get rigorous exercise three to four times per week.

Don't just go to the gym to coast on the bike or ride the elliptical—push yourself! A few intense workouts a week are better than a week-full of mediocre sessions. Determine your exercise plan for the week before it starts and make sure you will be able to follow through. The hardest part is getting out of your room.

Implementing a solution is never as easy as reading and understanding one. You will struggle and you will want to submit to your lazy inclinations. However, once you get into the habit of a health-conscious lifestyle, you will find it easier to uphold your newfound routine.

Rushing varies greatly among the sexes

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Now that we've had some time to adapt to our new roles, brothers and sisters, perhaps we should be asking ourselves whether rush actually works. While many of my compatriots are delighted with how all the proceedings have turned out, some have discovered they don't feel quite so fuzzy about their new brothers and sisters and are already considering a quiet withdrawal. Because the overwhelming majority of people are immensely happy with where they ended up, I would argue that the process works.

For men looking to join a fraternity, the process is rather simple. You visit all the fraternities, and after a ton of free food and all the "bro-flirting" you can handle, you pick your top three you'd like to eat meals with. The fraternities also pick who they'd like back. The requests are matched up, and you eat lunch and dinner at the fraternities that you got meal bids from for the next three days. After that, you pick your top two fraternities, they vote on whom they would like to give bids to, and as long as everything matches up, you say hello to your new brothers!

I'll admit, most of what I know about sorority rush stems from the article Sibhan Murray '15 wrote last week on how the suspension of Pi Beta Phi sorority affected recruitment. That said, I will do my best to give a brief summary. It seems mostly the same as fraternity rush, except instead of doing it on your own,

you do it in groups (for reasons never explained to me) led by a "neutral recruitment counselor," and you apparently do a lot of singing.

After this, a mutual selection process whittles down the number of girls visiting each sorority until the girls pick their top two sororities, and the sororities pick to whom they'd like to offer bids. An interesting quirk of this is that while the guys get their official bids on Thursday, the girls have to wait until Friday to find out where they ended up.

Additional differences are present as well. Sorority rush apparently has taboo topics, set times when you can go to the bathroom and is generally considered to be far more stressful. Fraternity rush has far fewer guidelines and actually involves going to houses. The food, despite being free, is excellent. I had dishes like steak, lobster and ribs (although sadly not all at the same time).

Now, the big question is, does the process work? I would say it does. While I know some people that aren't too happy about where they ended up, those are in the minority. For men, 226 were placed in fraternities (as of this writing, the official numbers for sororities have not been released). The overwhelming majority of people are immensely happy with where they ended up. That tells me the process works. It may not be perfect, but I highly doubt any process would be. Roughly half the campus is Greek, and you'd be hard-pressed to find someone who isn't happy after having rushed. Rush works.

Technology acts as a crutch for teens

Riley Schwengel
Contributing Writer

It seems that communication through text, e-mail, Twitter, Facebook and online chat has taken over our culture and become the primary mode of communication, decreasing face-to-face conversation. People seem to be interacting more via keyboard via speech. While it may be easier to send a Facebook message than to interact with someone in person, it's dehumanizing. We are social beings, meant to share information and emotions through tone, hand gestures and facial expressions. Instead, we are limiting our correspondences to messages flying through the air and landing on someone's computer screen or phone.

Yet, it is important to note that the technology we have provides wonderful tools that have made things we never dreamt of possible. We can now reach loved ones and friends that live

thousands of miles away with a simple click and can share pictures, videos and audio with them. The problem is not the technology, but instead, how we use it. These tools are meant to enrich relationships, be they familial, friendly or romantic, but are horrible for creating these bonds. True friendships and romances are based around shared experiences and personable encounters, two things that cannot be duplicated on the Internet.

We have been using such resources as a crutch, instead of the pillows they were meant to be, because they're easier. Take the example of asking someone out on a date. You have to walk up to them, with a big ball of anxiousness building up in your stomach, and then look them in the eye and blurt out the question. All the while wondering how they are going to react.

It's miserable, and it's a huge load off one's mind to simply send a message across some sort of medium asking the

same question. However, the personal encounter is so much more memorable than a simple text message. If you go up to someone and ask them out, it's a unforgettable experience for them and they are probably going to respond positively to it. A message, on the other hand, is easily dismissed as unimportant and probably will be deleted by the receiver. Although media is more convenient, verbal contact is much more rewarding.

With all the technology available to us, we have increased the number of acquaintances we have, but decreased the number of meaningful relationships. We need to stop relying on instant messages and chat rooms to talk with people. There is no alternative to meeting them in person and sharing experiences with them. We need to start communicating like humans again and not like machines shooting text and information into the world and hoping someone reads it.

Happiness must be sought out

Elaine Lac
Writer

When you're on campus buried in schoolwork and activities, it may seem impossible to find happiness. You may question your abilities, just after clothes you can't afford or despair over your appearance. We want happiness and sit still until it comes knocking on our doors. But, we can only become happy by actively searching for it.

First, be happy where you are. You can spend every second of your life wishing you were vacationing in Bora Bora or that you were a billionaire, but instead, you should make the most of what you have. You may be hundreds of miles away from home, but you can still be content with your surroundings and find happiness where it's hidden. Watching a good movie, eating a nice meal or hanging out with interesting people can all make you happy. Even having peaceful solitude can make you happy. The key is a positive mentality.

Learning to love yourself can also make you happy. I've spent my formative years comparing myself to others largely because of my parents. They constantly nagged me about my weight, laziness and mediocre grades. It used to make me doubt myself, and I would always assume other people were better than me.

If you place unreasonable expectations on yourself, you will end up insecure and miserable. Everyone has a different skill set

and some people are better in other areas than you, but you are also better at other things, too. You can't take everything too seriously and must instead learn to appreciate your own talents.

Own up to your mistakes and take responsibility. You may be anxious over a bad grade, an argument with a friend or a mistake you made at work. Instead of moping about it, learn from it, apologize and move on. Dwelling on things only makes you more miserable. Dealing with your problems immediately and not blaming yourself clears your conscience.

Take some risks. Much like Jim Carey's movie "Yes Man," you have to say yes to the opportunities given to you. It can be small like a cup of coffee with a friend you don't know so well or something bigger like trying out for a theater production.

By sampling different things, you can find your interest. The University offers a multitude of activities like zip-lining or food sampling. There's something out there for you. Opportunities, like people, will not always appear automatically. You have to seek them out.

Lastly, maintain balance. We are allowed to determine how we spend our time: with friends, school, sleeping or having fun. Do no overload on one thing. Like William Ernest Henley said in "Invictus," "I am the master of my fate."

We are the ones in control of our lives, and you can't blame externalities for your problems. Everyone is allowed to be happy, but only if we allow ourselves.

Between the Lines

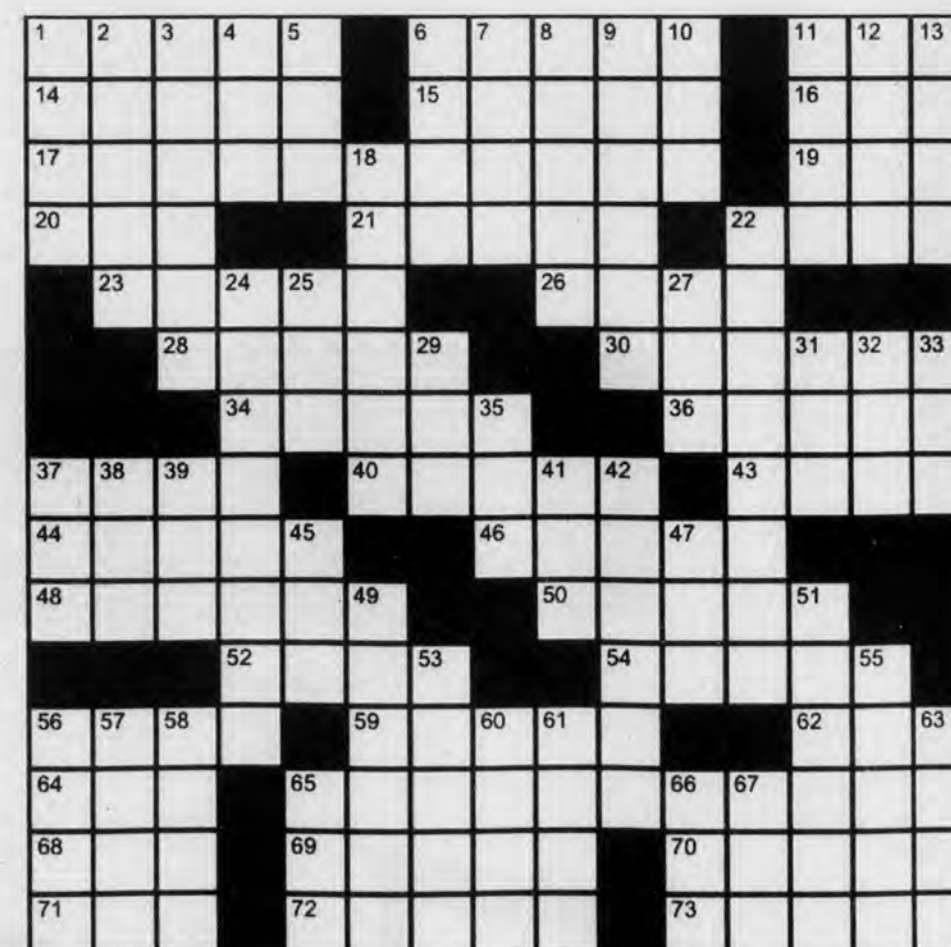
by: Kate Peterson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Brag
- 6 Rank
- 11 Starchy tuber
- 14 Coincide
- 15 Muscat native
- 16 Flightless bird
- 17 Male heir apparent to a throne
- 19 French possessive
- 20 Skirt part
- 21 Release me words
- 22 Sty cry
- 23 Seasonal visitor
- 26 Black cat, maybe
- 28 Take by force
- 30 High regard
- 34 Stockpile
- 36 Rip up
- 37 Rush inits.
- 40 Kind of infection
- 43 Rabbit
- 44 Devilish
- 46 Mild oaths
- 48 Number one Hun
- 50 Traffic sign
- 52 Uses a spade
- 54 Synthetic fabric
- 56 Chip's cartoon chum
- 59 Relaxed
- 62 Actress Scala
- 64 Gr. letter
- 65 Sharpshooter name
- 68 Fall mo.
- 69 Utopian
- 70 Chessman
- 71 Watling hole
- 72 School (Pl.)
- 73 Borders



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Down

- 1 Ger. composer
- 2 Monsters
- 3 Bouquets
- 4 Stitch up
- 5 Gymnast's goal
- 6 Golfer's cry
- 7 Discharge
- 8 Argentine dance
- 9 Salary
- 10 Expire
- 11 Himalayan legend
- 12 Prayer word
- 13 Perfume scent
- 18 Public squares
- 22 Furtively or secretly
- 24 Ocean feature
- 25 Allen of The Santa Clause
- 27 Sharp curve
- 29 Time zone
- 31 Historic period
- 32 Always, in verse
- 33 Docs, for short
- 35 Dejected
- 37 33 Down's group
- 38 Convened
- 39 Emmet
- 41 Jimmy
- 42 Coiffure
- 45 Baba
- 47 Caffeine source
- 49 Docket
- 51 Golf course feature
- 53 More rational
- 55 Fem. relative
- 56 Animal shelters
- 57 Above
- 58 Etna output
- 60 Thailand, once
- 61 Congers
- 63 Some votes
- 65 Goal
- 66 King Kong, e.g.
- 67 Young goat

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log on our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The brothers of Chi Phi build their legendary Colosseum for their register.



HOT

Dancing in the Newsroom

For those of us who give up our Wednesday nights in the name of journalism, we love getting our groove on in the newsroom. We only wish more of campus would join in.

TEPID

Chalk Talk

We love having one more way of knowing what's going on around campus. However, for anyone under five and a half feet tall, it's really hard to read the messages when the font is so large.

COLD

Weather

With Bucknellians being as busy as they are, the extremes in temperature between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. are getting frustrating. We put on pants in the morning only to sweat in the afternoon. We switch to shorts and our knobby knees turn blue by 9 p.m. when we finally make our way home from the library.

Emily Guillen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 14

Employer Expo Prep Session/Resume Workshop, Elaine Langone Center 256 - Center Room, noon

Poetry Slam, Uptown, 8 p.m.

Late Night: Colin Hassell, 7th St. Café, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Bison Field Hockey vs. Towson, Athletic Fields - Graham Field at Holmes Stadium, noon

Fall Fest, Sojka Lawn, 1 p.m.

Stefon Harris and the Ninety Miles Project, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Kappa Alpha Theta 5K, Outdoor Spaces, 10 a.m.

Sunday Football, Uptown, 4 p.m.

Rosh HaShanah: Dinner: Hunt Hall 101, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 17

Rosh HaShanah morning service, Bucknell Hall, 10 a.m.

Ski Team Interest Meeting, Olin Science 268, 5:30 p.m.

"Bonnie and Clyde," Campus Theatre, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

Fire Extinguisher Training, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, 9 a.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month Film - "Precious Knowledge," Rooke Chemistry 116, 7 p.m.

Jazz Band/Symphonic Band shared concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

This is Me Actors Workshop, Elaine Langone Center 241C, 4 p.m.

Japan Society Club Meeting, Biology Building 222, 6 p.m.

Papermoon Puppet Theatre, Coleman Hall 130, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 20

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin Science 255, noon

Constitution Day Lecture: David Richards, Elaine Langone Center 272, 7 p.m.

Wine Tastings, Elaine Langone Center 256, 8 p.m.

No matter who you are, no matter what you did, no matter where you've come from, you can always change, become a better version of yourself.

- Madonna



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Gangnam Style" - Psy



Now, you might not understand Korean (until I knew the name of the song, I definitely heard "condom star" and was very confused to say the least) and simply think, "What did I just watch?" upon seeing the music video, but you can't deny this song has started a craze here in America. I think the most interesting part, though, is the social commentary in the lyrics that we can't understand, all about how Gangnam, a cultural capital of South Korea, is full of trust-fund babies spending their money on luxuries that give the illusion of wealth, instead of buying the logical essentials. So, hooray for songs that have meaning and can be played at a frat.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Sports

Scores at a glance

Men's Football
Bison 19, Marist 17

Men's Water Polo
St. Francis 8, Bison 7
California 20, Bison 3
Brown 12, Bison 6
Bison 20, Fordham 8

Women's Soccer
Bison 30, UMBC 0
St. Francis 5, Bison 1
Mt. St. Mary's 2, Bison 0

Men's Soccer
Bison 2, La Salle 1
Bison 1, St. Francis 0

Women's Volleyball
Cornell 3, Bison 2
Fordham 3, Bison 0
Stonybrook 3, Bison 2

Field Hockey
Columbia 2, Bison 0
Bison 4, St. Francis 3 (OT)

Women's Cross Country
Detroit Invit. 1st/10

Men's Cross Country
Detroit Invit. 1st/8

September 14, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 3

Football opens with close victory



Calvin Garrett '16 kicks the ball in preseason practice. The Bison were well prepared for their season opener against Marist, emerging with a 19-17 win.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Coming off the momentum of their turnaround 2011 season, the football team opened up the 2012 campaign with a hard-fought 19-17 win over Marist. The offense was led by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, who was 20-27 for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

Wesley put together a masterful game-clinching drive, which spanned 14 plays, seven minutes and 23 seconds. The drive was capped by a 36-yard field goal by Sean Cobelli '14. Jeremiah Young '13 ran for 35 yards on seven plays after last year's leading rusher, Tyler Smith '13, left the game early with an ankle injury.

Marist was able to close the gap to 19-17 after quarterback Chuckie Looney led them on a 10-play, 80-yard drive, but the Red Foxes were unable to recover the ensuing onside kick with 31 seconds remaining.

The Bison took a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter on a touchdown pass from Wesley to fullback Travis Friend '14. The drive was set up by a fumble recovery returned 55 yards by safety Ryan Morgan '14. Marist responded by tying the score at seven late in the first quarter, but the Orange and Blue regained the lead on a 22-yard Cobelli field goal to take a 10-7 lead. The Bison extended their lead late in the second half to 16-7 on Wesley's second touchdown of the game, this one to Jake Flaherty '14, capping an eight-play, 43 yard drive.

Quite possibly the most impressive part of the win was that the offensive line, featuring four new starters, did not allow a sack and was able to give runners enough space to run, as the Bison averaged 3.7 yards per carry. Head coach Joe Susan attributes the offensive line's success to composure and a balanced offensive attack.

"Our offensive line did a good job maintaining their composure. That is critical in their first start together," Susan said. "Our effectiveness was enhanced by being able to balance the offense."

Susan also noted how Wesley and the line worked together to make each other's jobs easier.

"They did a very good job in protection, especially against a pressure front," Susan said. "Brandon was smart with the ball and our passing game is based on timing. Hence, we did not give up a sack."

FOOTBALL

Continued on Page B2

Cross country dominates

Cooper Mead
Writer

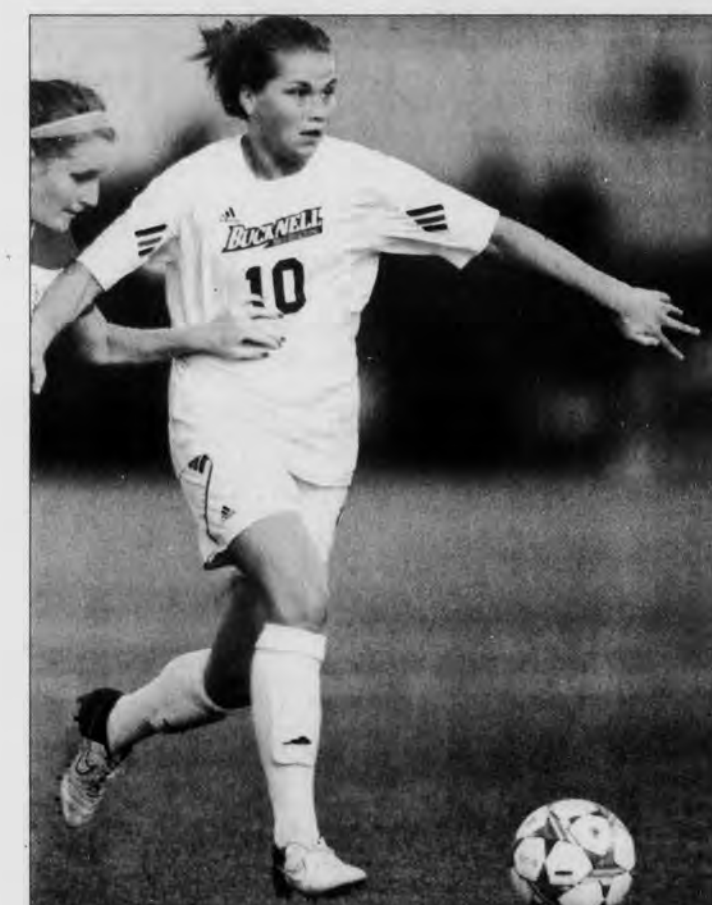
The men's and women's cross country teams dominated the Running Fit-Detroit Titan Invitational last weekend, winning the team meet behind some very strong individual performances.

Caroline Tolli '13 showed her determination once again as she led the women to a team victory and won the five-kilometer race with a time of 18:27. Katie Jessee '15 came in second overall and finished behind Tolli for the second time this season with a time of 18:50. Montana DiPietrantonio '15 finished fourth with a time of 18:59 and Alison Billas '16, Betsy Edinger '15, Beth Braunege '14 and Meghan Carroll '16 finished fifth through eighth, respectively.

Overall, 10 of the top 15 finishers were running for the Orange and Blue, putting them in first place out of 10 teams, with a total of 18 points and seven of the top eight spots.

"Our women took control of the meet very early and I am happy with the XC

Continued on Page B3



Evelyn Nicinski '15 looks for an opening in the opposition's defense. Her goal helped lift the Bison over UMBC for their fourth win in a row.

Soccer adds two more victories

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's soccer team had a solid week, picking up wins against Mount St. Mary's and UMBC. Goal keeper Sandita McDermott '13 held down the box and got her fourth shut-out of the season. Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue's win streak ended at four with a loss at Saint Francis (Pa.).

Behind a scoring blitz from Evelyn Nicinski '15 and Courtney Nelson '15, the Bison defeated UMBC 3-0 at home on Sept. 7. Three minutes into the game, Hannah Bonotto '15

nailed a free kick into the box that found Chelsey Garkowski '14, who headed the ball to Nicinski, which allowed her to score her first goal of the season. Garkowski also battled for a 50-50 ball that rebounded to Nelson for another Bison goal.

Nelson, who made the transition from defender to forward this year, leads the team with four goals this season.

"It has actually been a pretty big mental transition; my mind has always been focused on stopping people from scoring," Nelson said. "However,

WSOC

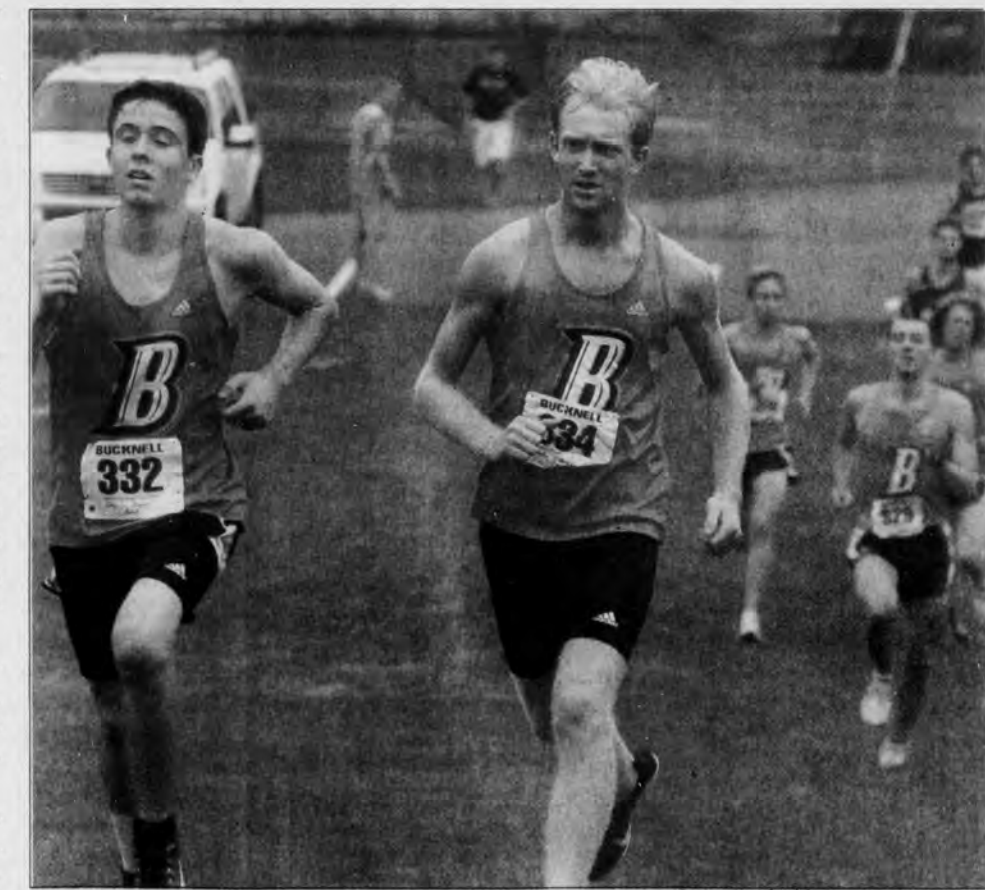
Continued on Page B3

Men's and women's golf mediocre in open

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's and women's golf teams kicked off their seasons with third and seventh place finishes, respectively. This past weekend, the Colgate Invitational in Hamilton, N.Y. gave the men a team score of 618 or 42-over par, leaving them 20 strokes behind tournament champion, Youngstown State. The women's team had a tougher time during its host tournament, failing to extend its event winning streak to three straight years.

For the men, Dan Bernard '13 led the team with a 36-hole score of 153, earning him a top-10 finish in a field of 54 competitors.



John Dugan '15 and Dustin Horning '13 lead the pack. The Orange and Blue led often at the Running Fit-Detroit Invitational last weekend, where they won the team meet.

"The team performed pretty well," Bernard said. "It was good for the freshmen to get some tournament experience in the tough conditions over the weekend."

The Bison started two first-years this weekend, Luke Edelman and Nick Geissler, who finished T-21 and T-36, respectively, in their first collegiate tournaments. Edelman posted scores of 80 and 76 over the two days, while Geissler finished with two rounds of 83 and 80.

"Personally, I was disappointed with my performance on both days and will not take it lightly," Edelman said. "I plan to work very hard in the coming weeks to ensure better performances in the future. Although I was very upset with my performance, I must say that the entire feel of the tournament was

great between our team, our coach and the tournament itself."

Rounding out the top five for the Bison were Schuyler Stitzer '14 and Zach Pogust '15 who finished T-13 and T-18, respectively. At the end of the tournament, all but Youngstown State's Bill Gaffney were over-par. Gaffney held a seven stroke victory at one under par.

Coming away from the weekend, the Bison can be satisfied that they were able to finish ahead of host team and league rival Colgate, who finished with a 639.

For the women, Bridget Wilcox '14 led the team with a 54-hole total of 231. Wilcox

GOLF

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 14, 1987

The Oriole's Cal Ripken's streak of 8,243 consecutive innings played is broken.

Sept. 15, 1987

San Diego State's freshman running back Marshall Faulk runs for 386 yards and seven touchdowns in his second collegiate game.

Sept. 16, 2000

Sammy Sosa becomes only the second baseball player ever to hit 50 or more home runs for three consecutive seasons.

Sept. 17, 1937

In the first NFL game in Washington D.C., the Redskins defeat the Giants 13-3.

Sept. 18, 1994

In the first Presidents Golf Cup, the United States defeats the International team 20-12 at the Robert Jones Golf Club in Gainesville, Virginia.

Sept. 19, 1992

Sergey Bubka of Ukraine sets a new pole vaulting record of 6.13 meters.

Sept. 20, 1987

The Bear's Walter Payton scores an NFL record 107th running touchdown.

From todayinsport.com



The Orange and Blue work to protect their net. Despite their best efforts, they won only one game at the Princeton.

Water polo struggles at Princeton

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team went 1-3 when they traveled to New Jersey to compete in the Princeton Invitational this past weekend. The Bison started the weekend by dropping a close decision to No. 20 St. Francis (N.Y.) 8-7. In their next two games, the Bison lost to No. 3 California and No. 18 Brown, 20-3 and 12-6, respectively. They bounced back in their final game of the invitational, defeating Fordham 20-8. The Orange and Blue are now 3-3 on the season.

To kick off the weekend, the Orange and Blue fell to St. Francis on Sept. 7. The Bison and Terriers played an even game throughout, responding when the other team tried to pull away. Despite falling behind 3-1 in the first quarter, the Orange and Blue were able to take a 4-3 lead into the intermission. In the second half, the Bison could not stop the Terrier attack and allowed five goals, while only scoring three of their own. Julian Colina '14 and Mike Kimble '14 led the Bison in scoring with two goals apiece. Stefan Aleksic '16 was also strong for the Orange and Blue with two assists and a goal of his own.

"We moved the ball and worked well as a unit together. We also executed our offensive game plan very well, especially against St. Francis. Additionally,

our five-man defense was very good. It is one of our strengths as a team and something we can rely on when the games come down to the last few possessions. The team looked good against very stiff competition, but we made a few mistakes that the other teams capitalized on," Kimble said.

For the Orange and Blue, the second day of the Princeton Invitational started against California. The Bears scored early and often against the Bison, finding the back of the net six times in the first quarter. By the end of the second quarter, California held a commanding 7-1 lead. Along with stifling defense throughout, California ramped up their offensive production in the second half, scoring 10 times in the third quarter. The Bears added three more goals in the fourth to reach 20 total goals. Despite the offensive onslaught, co-captain Matt Napleton '13 looked strong in goal, stopping 10 shots in the first 16 minutes of play.

In the second game, the Orange and Blue faced Brown. Despite a conscious defensive effort, the Bison could not contain Brown in the first half, allowing the Bears to take a 7-4 lead into the intermission. In the third quarter, the Orange and Blue outscored Brown 2-1 but were unable to find the back of the net in the fourth quarter, resulting in a 12-6 loss. Kimble had two goals and Alex Nowlin '14

had two assists and a goal, respectively. Again, Napleton was impressive in goal, recording 11 saves in 32 minutes of action.

"We need to work on having consistent play throughout the game and being able to stick to our game plan without panicking if we get down a few goals. As captains, Matt and I will make sure the team is physically and mentally ready for highly competitive practices. This will help us deal with staying consistent in games, dealing with adversity and playing hard for four quarters," said co-captain Brian Barron '13.

The Bison showed their resilience in their final game of the weekend by defeating Fordham. The Orange and Blue dominated throughout the game, controlling the tempo of play on the offensive end, while shutting down Fordham on the defensive side of the ball. Aleksic tallied a team-high with eight points from four goals and four assists. Joining him were teammates Jack Else '14 who had four goals, while Kimble and Barron recorded five points each. In goal, Napleton stopped seven shots in 32 minutes.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Cambridge, Mass. this upcoming weekend to compete in the North/South Tournament. The Bison will begin the tournament by facing host-team Harvard, tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m.

FOOTBALL Continued from Page B1

Despite being outgained offensively 366 to 332 by Marist, the Bison were able to use a balanced attack to efficiently break through the Marist defense. The Bison racked up 142 rushing yards and 190 passing yards.

On defense, the team was led by Morgan and Evan Byers '15 with eight tackles each. On offense, receiver Victor Walker '14 had six catches for 81 yards.

The Orange and Blue, leading the nation in turnover differential last season, were even in the category on Sept. 8, with two turnovers a piece for each team.

The Bison next travel to Newark, Del. to take on the Delaware Blue Hens tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. before opening at home on Sept. 22 to open Patriot League play against Lafayette. Susan expects the team to be ready to face the challenges

Delaware will create. "We will continue to improve as a team and make necessary adjustments in scheme and personnel to do so. Delaware poses different challenges as they have excellent skill offensively and a very good defensive front," Susan said. "We have to be more secure with the ball and control it to keep their offense off the field. Field position will be a critical factor in this game."



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Wednesday 4 to 9
Thursday 4 to 9
Friday 4 to 10
Saturday 4 to 10
Sunday Noon to 7

BAR HOURS

Monday thru Thursday
1PM to Midnight
Friday 1pm to 1am
Saturday Noon to 1am

Men's soccer picks up first two victories of the season

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team earned its first wins of the season this weekend, taking down previously unbeaten La Salle and Saint Francis (Pa.). Playing in Philadelphia on Sept. 7, the Bison received second half goals from CK Kumah '13 and Josh Plump '13 to carry the team to a 2-1 victory over the Explorers. Two days later, the Orange and Blue shutout a strong St. Francis squad 1-0, bringing their record to 2-1-2 on the season.

"After having three games go into overtime and not coming away with a win, it was crucial for us to win these two games," Plump said. "The team did a good job following the game plan and getting the results that matter the most."

Despite being outshot by La Salle 23-16, the Bison were able to come away with the win behind another stellar performance in goal by Mike Lansing '16. Lansing, who has registered 34 saves in five games this season, recorded nine against the Explorers and did not surrender a goal until the 69th minute.

The game remained goalless until the 57th minute of play, but the Bison were able to get two quick goals within a minute. Kumah's goal came off of a corner kick set, where the midfielder capitalized on a pass from Brendan Burdorf '13. Plump followed this by dribbling past four defenders and beating the keeper. The goals were the first of the season for both players.

"I think we're really starting to flow as a team," midfielder Chris Thorsheim '16 said. "I believe to we need to continue to move the ball and be a possession-oriented team."

Against Saint Francis, the Bison struck quickly when Josh Butzke '14 scored his first goal of his career just six minutes into the game. Thorsheim earned his

first career assist on the play. "Finally getting my first goal was a huge relief," Butzke said. "I always get a hard time from Coach Nash, especially on my shots, so this was a perfect chance to prove myself with a left-footed shot from 26 yards out."

After a gaining a 10-3 shot advantage, the Bison saw a completely different Red Flash team in the second half. The Saint Francis squad turned the pressure on and held a 12-3 shot advantage in the second. The Orange and Blue relied on Lansing to come up big and he did, recording four of his five saves in the second half to earn his first career shutout. Lansing was later named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week.

"The thing that we need to do better is play a full 90 minutes of consistently great soccer," Butzke said. "We dominated Saint Francis in the first half and then something happened in the second half that just wasn't right, and we played poor, but fortunately we pulled it out."

Getting their first wins, the Orange and Blue are confident that they can compete with their Patriot League counterparts as well as on a national scale. The team has two more games this weekend before they begin league play, and it will be important for them to continue to play at a high level.

"People think just because we're in the Patriot League, we can't compete with the other big schools," said Butzke. "I completely disagree and I think we have a Top 25 program here, easily. I don't want to jinx anything, but I think we are rolling now and I think this group is going to do something this year that has never been done before."

The Bison play their first regular season home games this weekend against Adelphi tonight and Albany on Sunday.

GOLF Continued from Page B1



A Bison golfer looks to capitalize on the short game. Unfortunately, inclement weather kept the Orange and Blue from defending their win streak at home.

was the sole player for the Orange and Blue to record three-straight rounds under 80, allowing her to finish in the top 10 at +21.

Coming into the event, the Bison were the two-time defending champions, but could not find the consistency to win this year. At the end of the three rounds, Boston University stood atop the leaderboard after squeezing by both Rutgers and Seton Hall by a stroke. The Orange and Blue were able to finish strong, posting its best round of the tournament on Sept. 9 to move

from eighth to seventh in the 15-team field.

"Well the tournament was a little disappointing. We've won our home tournament for the past two years, but this year it just didn't happen for us. None of us played our best, but it's a building year for us and we know what we need to work on," Lexi Klein '15.

The men's team will return to play today when they host the Bucknell Invitational, while the women will take the week off before heading to Michigan to play in the Wolverine Invitational.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Brandon Wesley '14



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Brandon Wesley '14 played an instrumental role in the football team's opening 19-17 victory over Marist on Sept. 8. Despite inclement weather that delayed the game for over an hour, Wesley didn't let the pressure of the quarterback position get to him.

"I did not do anything special to prepare for this game at all; I usually just try to stay pretty relaxed and calm before games. Funny thing is, I almost fell asleep before this game while we waited in the locker room because of the rain delay. That might have been a little too much relaxation," Wesley said.

It appears the relaxed approach worked, as Wesley completed 74 percent of his throws, en route to 190 passing yards. His most clutch throws came in the fourth quarter 14-play drive that culminated in the game-winning kick by Sean Cobelli '14.

"I also think a large part of my success came from the great blocking of the offensive line, who often times

receive very little credit for our success as a team. Without them, we wouldn't have been in position to make that game-winning field goal in the fourth quarter," Wesley said.

Wesley and the football team will continue their 2012 campaign at Delaware tomorrow.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Plano, Texas

Major:
Geology

STATISTICS:

27 pass attempts, 20 completions
190 passing yards
Two passing touchdowns
Six rushes for 29 yards

XC

Continued from Page B1

consistency of most of them. Eighteen points was the lowest score in the meet's history, however, we will see better competition later on," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The Bison defeated Wayne State (49 points) and Detroit (90 points) to earn the victory.

"The Detroit Invitational was an awesome experience because it allowed us to see our coach's old home course and compete against teams from a different region. Our team worked really well together during the race by focusing on running in packs and staying mentally tough. We're excited about how our season is shaping up and will be taking these next two weeks to train hard for our next meet at Saint Francis," Braunege said.

The Bison men also dominated the field, once again led by John Dugan '15, who won the four-mile race with a time of 20:31. Dugan beat Nick Jackson of Wayne State by 11 seconds. D.J. Krystek '13 placed fifth with a time of 20:52. Michael McGowan '15 placed seventh with a time of 20:57 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 finished in ninth place with a time of 21:05.

The team completed the invitational with 26 points to beat Wayne State, who finished in second place with 47 and Detroit in third place with 62.

"Our men ran a little better than last week. It was good to get McGowan back from injury and Garcia-Garrison needs to be scoring for us as well. Winning the meet on a tough course was an honor and now we can train for 20 days without a meet to help us improve and get ready for the championships in seven weeks," Donner said.

The Bison will have a three-week break from competition as they prepare for the Saint Francis Invitational on Sept. 29.

Field hockey wins again in overtime

Andrew Amai
Senior Writer

The field hockey team was shut out against the Columbia Lions on Sept. 8, but came back with an overtime win at home against the Saint Francis Red Flash to finish the weekend with a 4-2 record on the season. The Orange and Blue have been victorious in each of their last seven overtime games.

"We've had a few come-from-behind victories this season and we have been working really hard in practice and in games to play our best and compete at the highest level we can," midfielder Gabby Palumbo '15 said. "I have been so impressed by our team this season considering how young we are."

The Bison fell behind by a goal early to Columbia, but played evenly with the Lions for the rest of the half before eventually surrendering another goal in a 2-0 defeat. Goalie Erica Perrine '14 recorded five saves in the effort.

The game against Saint Francis (Pa.) was a different story, as the Bison took a two goal lead in the first half behind goals from forward Abby Watson '16 and Palumbo. The lead did not last long, as the Red Flash scored three times to take a one goal lead into the last minute of regulation. With 51 seconds left, forward Rachel Misko '14 tied the score at 3-3 on an assist from defender Taylor Siegrist '13.

Forward Maggie Murphy '15 provided the overtime goal, sealing the win for the Orange and Blue. The Bison are now 9-0 all-time against Saint Francis.

"I think we had some really great moments in the Saint Francis game and deserved our early lead," said Palumbo. "Saint Francis was a really great team and they were tough to fight off ... but just by the way we were playing, I knew we could come back and win."

This weekend, the Bison will begin a stretch of five consecutive home games. They will play against Towson and nationally ranked Ohio State on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

I've always been one of those people during practice that likes to shoot and get in on the offense."

Corey Tipton '14 capped off the victory with a goal off an assist from Brigit Falcon '15 and Corinne Collins '13 in the 69th minute. McDermott broke the Bison record for longest scoreless streak and had six saves for the game.

"I think the quick offense really helped us to seal the deal," McDermott said. "Having so many great individual performances really has helped this team to keep the 'team' mentality moving forward."

After a three-game shutout streak, the Orange and Blue were met with a potent offense by Saint Francis that defeated the Bison 5-1 on Sept. 9 at Lo-rette. It was a tough game, as the Red Flash had 22 shot attempts. Saint Francis scored two goals in the 17th and 43rd minute that gave them the 2-0 lead at halftime.

The barrage continued early in the second half with Saint Francis nailing three goals in

less than three minutes to put the game away. Danielle Piccirilli '16 scored the lone goal for the Bison in the 72nd minute.

Two nights later, the Orange and Blue bounced back from the loss to capture a 2-0 victory against Mount St. Mary's at home.

It was a balanced game for the Bison, as they attempted 17 shots and held the Mountaineers to seven shots. Kayla Yee '13 scored a goal off of a penalty kick at the three minute mark to get the Bison off to an early lead. Taryn Boucher '13 stayed aggressive on the offensive end with five shot attempts and scored in the 76th minute to ice the game.

The Bison will travel to Moraga, Calif. to compete in the St. Mary's Tournament this weekend.

"Each game is a new challenge, and there are only a number of things that we can do. We try to focus on fighting for each other, staying positive and keeping calm," Nelson said.

"Losers visualize the penalties of failure, but winners visualize the rewards of success."

- Rod Gilbert

Be a winner!

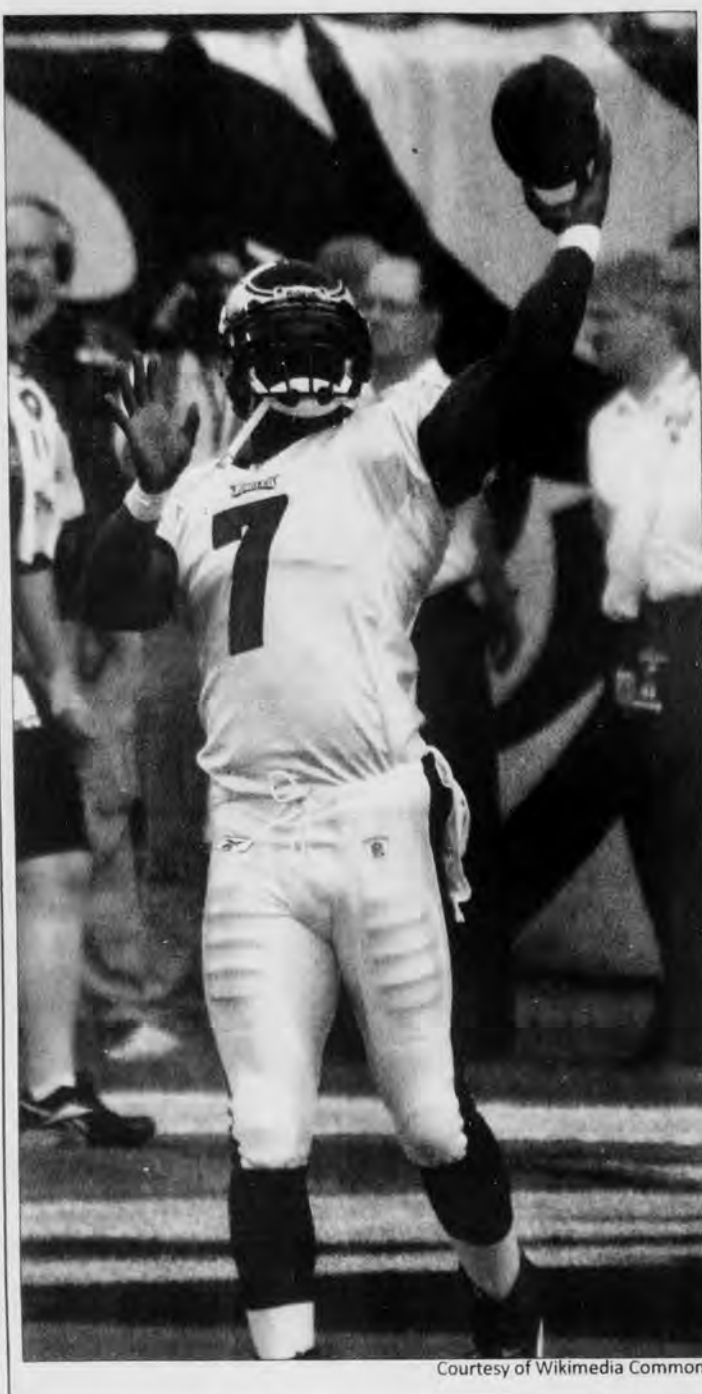
Write for sports.

Email Chris at cdm016

or Alex at atw005

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Don't worry, [guys.] You're still on the clock."



Julian Dorey
Writer

The most damning stat from the 2011 NFL regular season is 8-8.

That was the final record of the so-called "dream team"—the Philadelphia Eagles.

The dream team was as doomed as a runaway train from the very beginning. The moment an unproven squad puts the proverbial target on their back, that's usually it.

The Eagles were no exception. They stumbled out of the gate to a 1-4 record, and a couple of Michael Vick injuries and brain freeze moments later, they fell flat on their faces with an out-of-contention, 8-8 finish.

You could say this year is the "make-or-break" year for the Birds. It could be Vick's last shot to prove he can stay healthy and lead a contending team deep into January. It could be Andy Reid's disappointing curtain call after 14 years if the Eagles aren't around for the postseason. It could be DeSean Jackson's one and only chance to win back some of the "haters" he garnered in the city of brotherly love because of the many issues he carried onto the football field amidst his contract dispute last year.

It could even be a season ending with a parade down

Broad Street.

A week one win over the Browns doesn't score the team anything more than a pat on the back and a "good luck next week," though. Besides, after a bumpy preseason featuring two Vick injuries and the death of Andy Reid's son, Garrett, the team looked very sloppy in victory.

For the first time in many years, Philadelphia fans don't have any idea what they have. When this offense clicks, it's hard to find a better one in the NFL. They can beat you with speed, they can beat you deep, they can beat you on the ground and they can beat you with off-the-wall play.

But if the mental mistakes creep in like they did last year—dropped passes, tons of turnovers (something that happened once again against Cleveland), poor third down play calling, Vick's unwillingness to slide at the end of plays—they could be just another disappointing means to an end.

The defense could be a lot better with Pro Bowl middle linebacker, DeMeco Ryans, there to sure up the middle of the field. Or, it could be much of the same if the 28-year-old Ryans truly isn't the same player after his 2010 Achilles injury. For what it's worth, he looked very comfortable against the Browns' inept offense.

This year is pretty much a mulligan for the boys in green. After failing miserably last season, no major changes occurred. In fact, quite the opposite, Reid has been given a "do-over," straight from the mouth of owner Jeffrey Lurie. Players like Trent Cole, Evan Mathis, Todd Herremans, LeSean McCoy and even Jackson were given the extensions and financial security they all clearly desired. Even Juan Castillo, former offensive line coach and now defensive coordinator, has been given second life.

That's a lot of leeway to go around, which makes this season all the more important. The preseason already seemed to have an underlying ominous tone, as Vick couldn't even stay on the field for a quarter at a time—let alone a game at a time. It's a "live-and-die-by-the-quarterback" league, and the Eagles can't afford to have Vick out for a few games at a time. Great teams need continuity and Vick has to find a way to give his locker room that this year.

The Eagles might be equipped with the best all-around running back in football: McCoy. Despite the loss of losing All-Pro left tackle Jason Peters to an Achilles injury in the off-season, Eagles fans can expect big things out of the electrifying 24-year-old they

call "Shady." However, it's DeSean "all eyes on me" Jackson who fans are really going to be judging this year.

Jackson exploded onto the scene immediately during his rookie campaign in 2008. Within a year he was a triple-threat Pro Bowler who could beat just about anyone in a footrace. Last year, he had serious problems because of his aforementioned contract dispute. As a result, his season stat line was the worst since his rookie year and his mind-blowing mental errors cost the Eagles dearly throughout the year.

Despite the negative press Jackson brought upon himself, the organization decided to believe in the usually up-beat 25-year-old and gave him a five-year, \$51 million contract.

With his financial worries behind him, it's time for Jackson to light up the highlight reel like he did for the first three years of his career.

It's talent like the combination of Vick, McCoy and Jackson that makes analysts continue to show some faith in the Eagles' Super Bowl chances. But talent only takes you so far; they need to win.

The Eagles are still "on the clock," but it's time for them to nut up or shut up—because this roster will assuredly be clocked out if they can't make some serious noise this year.

Men's and women's tennis start season on a strong note

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's tennis programs were successful in the opening of their season at the Bucknell Quad tournament. The Bison men won two out of three individual championships and the doubles championship, while the women had three individual runners-up and a doubles team runner-up.

Kelly Morque '13 and Aiden Lynch '14 won the dou-

bles final on Sept. 8, giving the Orange and Blue their first title of the year. They defeated Brandon Gallegos and Lorenz Schwojer of Niagara University 8-6 in the final match.

On the singles side, Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13 emerged on top to win the A and C brackets. Bybel began his career for the Orange and Blue with a first-place finish after defeating his teammate Evan Zimmer '13 6-4, 6-4 in the Flight A final. Katten also defeated a Bison teammate, Chris Tortora '14, to capture Flight C.

"The preseason preparations that our coaches had for us really helped me get back in the swing of things. Normally it takes me some time to get back from taking a few weeks off from playing, but the drills and the intensity of our practices really helped me regain my form. The results from this weekend are great building blocks for the season and my college career," Bybel said.

"For me, preseason preparations were out of the ordinary this year. Following the spring 2012 season, I underwent dou-

ble knee surgery and have been on the recovery trail ever since. This first tournament gave me the opportunity to get my feet under me and to test out, as I like to say, my new knees," Katten said.

The women's squad showed similar promise for the upcoming season. Maria Cioffi '16, Stephanie Pino '16 and Claudia Silvers '15 all put in impressive performances to reach their respective bracket finals, but none were able to pull out a victory in the final.

In finals play, newcomers

Cioffi and Pino were impressive once again as they advanced to the doubles final after defeating teammates Elena Vidrascu '14 and Lydia Colvin '15. Unfortunately, they came up short in the final, losing 8-1 to Megan Hahn and Olivia Ott of Loyola (Md.).

"I was extremely pleased that I was able to make it to the finals in this tournament for both singles and doubles, and I hope it sets the tone for a great season ... This tournament also gave me the confidence to know that I can successfully play college tennis and contribute to

the success of the tennis team. It also gave me the opportunity to identify some areas that I would like to work on so that I can continue to improve my tennis skills and perform well in the tournaments to come," Pino said.

The next competition for the women will be on Sept. 14 at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational. The men's team will be back in action the same day, splitting their squad between the Mount St. Mary's Invitational and the Princeton Invitational.

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: @Delaware, Sat, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. Adelphi, Fri, 7 p.m.,

vs. Albany, Sun, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer: @CSU Bakersfield, Fri, 4 p.m.,

@St. Mary's, Sun, 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: vs. Fordham, Fri, 7:30 p.m.,

vs. Providence, Sat, 12 p.m.,

vs. Quinnipiac, Sat, 5 p.m.

Men's Golf: Bucknell Invitational, Fri, All Day,

Bucknell Invitational, Sat, All Day

Field Hockey: vs. Towson, Sat, 12 p.m.,

vs. Ohio State, Sun, 10 a.m.

"Safety Not Guaranteed" keeps audience guessing

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Director Colin Trevorrow's first foray into the realm of feature films makes quite a splash with the irrepressibly offbeat "Safety Not Guaranteed."

Jeff (Jake Johnson), an irritatingly cocky Seattle magazine editor, encounters an unusual anonymous want ad which inspires a story. The advertisement reads: "Wanted: Someone to go back in time with me. This is not a joke. You'll get paid after we get back. Must bring your own weapons. Safety not guaranteed." With the help of two less-than-enthusiastic interns,

the dour, sarcastic Darius (Aubrey Plaza) and the meekly disinterested Arnau (Karan Soni), Jeff heads off to Ocean View in search of the ad's author.

After an unpromising start (Jeff, in his smugness, manages to alarm the target of their investigation within seconds), Darius grudgingly takes the investigative lead, winning the very paranoid Kenneth's trust (Mark Duplass) with a combination of deadpan and black comedy. Once she passes the test personality-wise, extensive training ensues. Kenneth, who believes he is being followed by government agents, also claims to have built a time machine, and plans to return to 2001 to stop his girlfriend from

dying. Scenes of target practice and stamina building between the new partners continue, but even as the pair begins to grow closer, Darius strictly maintains her undercover role.

Jeff, meanwhile, has revealed that the real reason he wanted to go to Ocean View after all was to track down an old high school girlfriend. Though initially disappointed that two decades have aged her, their romance actually serves to humanize the otherwise intolerable Jeff character. He is further improved when he helps the painfully shy Arnau finally get some much-needed action.

Audience members connected with the film's storytelling and overall message.

"Safety Not Guaranteed" proves that good movies don't need to have big name actors," moviegoer Steve Klumper said.

"[It was] an unexpected and quirky film that had the audience rooting for the underdog to do the impossible," said Emily Connors '14.

All that remains to be seen is what happens with the supposed time machine. "Safety Not Guaranteed" keeps you guessing until the very end, successfully utilizing a cast of mainly television actors and a script full of comical dialogue to evoke a real-life sort of science fiction which, like its characters, is definitely worth the benefit of the doubt.

Happy Happy Song and Dance Show dazzles Lewisburg's children



Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Assistant Editor

Local song-artist Billy Kelly and the Blahblablahs, accompanied by six Bucknell Dance Company members, performed in "The Happy Happy Song and Dance Show," a children's performance. This debut event occurred Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. The performance included 10 dance pieces, one of which was performed by children from the local area.

"I thought the kids were really into it and they got everyone, even Bucknell students and parents, to dance with them," Kelsey Fletcher '14 said.

"I went to the show to support my friends and the dance program and I ended up having just as much fun as the kids! It was very funny and entertaining,



MADISON LANE | The Bucknellian
Students perform in a piece about indecisiveness at the grocery store. Songs were geared toward young children and included everyday activities.

and I had a great time," Jackie D'Aquila '14 said.

Tickets were \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, with a \$15 family rate.

Cooking Corner: Double Chocolate Mini Muffins!

Katie Mancino

These little muffins are a perfect healthy snack and will really satisfy that chocolate craving! They're quick and easy to make in a total of 20 minutes and keep well in the freezer. I like to toss a few mini muffins in small Ziploc bags and freeze them so I always have healthy treats around. They're excellent when warmed in the microwave, too!



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Ingredients:

- 1 Tbsp Land O' Lakes Light Butter
- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup Vanilla Silk Light Soymilk
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup dark cocoa powder
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 3/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3 Tbsp mini chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (177 C) and spray mini muffin tin with nonstick spray.
2. Beat butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.
3. Add soymilk, egg white and vanilla.
4. Mix in everything else.
5. Add 2-3 teaspoons of batter to each mini muffin cup (about 3/4 of the way full).
6. Bake for 15 minutes.

Each: 38 calories, 1g fat, 9 carbs, 1g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Trend Report: Lace it up!



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

I think the first time I wore anything lace was Easter of 1997. My mom forced me to wear an awful floor-length frock that looked more like a white Christmas tree than it did a dress. With my hair done up in pink ribbons to match my atrocious loafers, I vowed never to wear anything lacey again.

While shopping at Free People a decade and a half later, I was able to put my personal vendetta aside. For those of you who don't know Free People well, their look is a unique marriage of bohemian chic and edgy designs. I immediately picked out a knee-length frock with lace embroidery. Since then, lace has been one of my favorite materials. It is girly, flirty and, unlike your grandmother's doilies and decorative curtains, it can be worn many different ways.

If anything, you should have a lace dress in your wardrobe. Lace dresses are yet another hot trend this fall; visit any major department store and they'll probably have a specialized section dedicated to lace frocks. I'd definitely advise any fashion-lover to invest in a lace dress, mostly because they're the easiest outfit to put together. Throw on a pair of flats or loafers and you'll have an elegant ensemble.

Contrary to my previous perspective, I am now in love with anything lace. Last summer I purchased a pair of lace Toms, which added a feminine flair to my everyday outfit (jeans and a plain t-shirt). I have found that lace shirts are perfect for layering under cardigans or pairing with dark-wash jeans, and scalloped lace shorts are adorable with a solid-colored oxford shirt or simple blouse. Lace scarves are also subtle enough accessories to jazz up any outfit.

So where are the best places to buy lace clothing? Excuse my bias, but Free People, Urban Outfitters and Nasty Gal probably have the best selections of lace collections. Shop on.



Sex-y and you know it? Write for Sleeping Around, the hottest column on campus! Contact jal060@

People You May Know



Manisha Chase '16

Hometown:
West Hills, Calif.

Major:
Education and Psychology

Favorite dance move:
"Screwing the light bulb."

Dream vacation:
"Mombasa, a beach town in Kenya."

Favorite restaurant in Lewisburg:
Siam Café



Marco Valdez '15

Hometown:
Pacoima, Calif.

Major:
Mechanical Engineering

Favorite dance move:
The Dougie

Dream vacation:
Spain

Favorite restaurant in Lewisburg:
Subway

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Luciana Salles '14

Hometown:
Revere, Mass.

Major:
Chemical Engineering

Favorite dance move:
Gangnam Style

Dream vacation:
Mauí

Favorite restaurant in Lewisburg:
Pronto!



Angel Crockett '15

Hometown:
Inglewood, Calif.

Major:
Sociology and Spanish

Favorite dance move:
The Dougie

Dream vacation:
"Going to Egypt, actually."

Favorite restaurant in Lewisburg:
Vennari's Pizza.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Your Sister's Sister:"
Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.
Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Sinking of the Titanic:"
Sept. 16 at 1 p.m.

"Bonnie and Clyde:"
Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

"Kid with a Bike:"
Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Hilltop Film Series -- "Luxury Car:"
Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center

call (570) 522-8382
for details

Interview with Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry

Anna Jones
Writer

Associate Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry is an anomaly: she not only works inside the classroom, but outside as well, making her love of education known with everything she does.

Henry plays a number of roles at the University. This is her first faculty teaching position; however, she did a little teaching as a graduate student at the University of Virginia. Here on campus, she is a senior fellow of the Social Justice Residential College and takes care of tenure for staff members.

She has been at the University for 16 years and she says she's stayed so long because of the people and the potential that people have on this campus.

"I experience this place as a place that wants to be better. I appreciate working with colleagues who are dedicated to good thinking, relevant thinking and enduring thinking," Henry said.

Henry sees many places at the University where students can make an impact, and she appreciates that.

"I enjoy having really good conversations about a social institution that is so central to our society," Henry said.

Her view regarding the importance of education

classes shows how dedicated she is to professing the value of this privilege.

"In the United States, we don't all share the same language or the same religion; we don't all eat the same food or watch the same TV shows. The two things I can say with relative certainty that you've experienced, if you grew up in the United States, are going to the mall and public schools," Henry said.

She feels strongly that the public education system is a central institution of our society that connects people, relating to her role as a Senior Fellow of the Social Justice Residential College.

"Once you're done with your education in the public schools, you can't avoid people who have been educated by the public schools," said Henry.

Henry also discussed the importance of majoring in education and its impact on the people who study the system.

"There are two kinds of education majors: those who have known that they want to be teachers since third grade--and that's lovely--and those who wish to get involved with education at a different level.

The first kind of people see a connection between schooling and society and want to be integrally involved. The other type can get a B.A. and work on education from a policy-making level, a guid-

ance level, a higher education level or a children's publishing or advocacy level. We still have an opportunity to reach education majors at a lot of different levels," Henry said.



Courtesy of Sue Ellen Henry

Five "Classic Bucknell" Things:

1. Vineyard Vines t-shirts
2. Wanting to go to the Freez in mid-December
3. Big Friday nights out on the "town," a.k.a. trips to the Campus Theatre or Peeking Garden
4. A cappella obsession
5. "Did you get the new Lilly planner?"

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Courtesy of Zappos.com

Jen Lassen

Molina-Guzman investigates "Latina y Latino" culture normatives re-defined by today's media sources

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

Media is a force not limited to words in a newspaper or images on a screen. It has the ability to pervade across cultures and backgrounds, portraying people differently than who they actually are and what they truly stand for. Knowing this, Dr. Isabel Molina-Guzman has uncovered the secrets of mass media and how different forms of media skew our perceptions of Latinos.

Molina-Guzman, a nationally recognized critic of Latinos in the media and author of the best-selling book "Dangerous Curves: Latina Bodies in the Media," gave a speech in the Traditional Reading Room of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on Sept. 10 at 6 p.m.

Her talk, entitled "Performing Latina Racial Flexibility in the 'Post' Media World," focused on the portrayal of Latin American persons in the media through images, television shows, interviews and online content. She also focused on how these various mediums collectively paint inaccurate pictures of Latinos in a "post" world, one supposedly looking past racial differences and becoming more progressive as a population.

"We're being told by politicians in media that race, gender, ethnicity and sexuality don't matter or shouldn't play

a role in our policies. Reality is, we're living in a United States that is increasingly diverse," Molina-Guzman said.

Molina-Guzman pointed out how in the United States alone, Hispanic student enrollment has increased year after year. Connecting this to her points about globalization taking force in the United States, Molina-Guzman's passion lies in critically analyzing values our culture assigns to ethnic and racial minorities.

"Media functions as a normalizing institution. This means that the media reinforces dominant norms," Molina-Guzman said.

Basing her presentation off of these "normatives" about Latinos already present in the United States and the stereotypes possibly associated with these people and/or their culture, Molina-Guzman focused on three case studies of Latina women to enforce her argument. These women included actress Sofia Vergara, singer and actress Jennifer Lopez and model and actress Zoe Saldana.

Molina-Guzman focused on how each woman was pressured to conform in different ways to the American normative for Latina women. For example, she highlighted how the pressures on reality television show "Modern Family" forced Vergara into the normative of a Latina "spitfire," how relationships with white and black celebrities made Jennifer Lopez conform to different Latina racial connotations and how Saldana's blackness as a Latina pressured her to fit into--and become defined by--a unique group of Hispanic women.

Her three case studies proved her point that media also constantly feels pressure to conform to a certain standard of normatives present in a country.

"Media is under a constant pressure to conform to the same model," Molina-Guzman said.

Molina-Guzman also pointed out how there has been a significant increase in Latino actors in media overall. She also makes the point how the demand for these professionals has caused most of them to compromise their cultures for profitable gain.

"I argued that post-media and post-gender and post-ethnic notions matter in our 'post-race,' progressive world than ever before," Molina-Guzman said.

"Media consumption is more partisan than ever before. This highly selective media consumption influences how we see the world," Molina-Guzman said.

Students had differing reactions to Molina-Guzman's speech.

"I disagreed with most of what [Molina-Guzman] talked about. We also need to consider other things like the creative team for a celebrity's image versus just looking at the artist themselves," Kiara Huertas '14 said.

"I liked that Bucknell brought a speaker to talk about Latino culture and social problems. I thought that was very important," Angel Hernandez '13 said.

Molina-Guzman concluded by discussing how media portrayal of Latinos leaves us blind to how we should view the reality behind these cultures.

"The poverty levels [of Latino culture] in the United States are striking, and the reality of it all is hard to avoid," Molina-Guzman said.

If there is one thing to take away from Molina-Guzman's talk, it is that media has the striking power to distort and deceive.

"I argue that post-media and post-gender and post-ethnic notions matter in our 'post-race,' progressive world than ever before," Molina-Guzman said.

Rees' Pieces

May You Have a Short and Low Budget Life



Ben Rees
Columnist

I was seriously disturbed after seeing the somewhat recent movie "Chernobyl Diaries," or rather, the trailer (I'm sure you don't walk away with much more after seeing the whole thing). It wasn't the mutated goblin people that got to me, nor was it the blood and gore. Instead, what truly scared me was the realization that people have a strange fixation, no, obsession with death. This morose obsession does not revolve around the consistent, inescapable encroachment of death; rather, it is fueled by our sick desire to not only see, but also comprehend all of the horrendous ways a human body can be destroyed.

The simple Braveheart-esque sword plunge has lost its entertainment factor and now is being replaced by things like putting someone's limbs in an automatic pencil sharpener, fueled by an electric current from a 1987 Honda battery into his unsuspecting nipples.

According to Spike TV's last chance at any sort of ratings, there are "1000 Ways to Die." Why do we need to know all the obscure ways that our heads can possibly be smashed? It's because we are constantly undergoing a kind of desensitization. Remember "ER"? The show ran from 1994-2009, making it a program that effectively spanned the equivalent of a millennium in the special effects galaxy. Even when blood looked like nothing

more than barbeque sauce, in the early 90s, people grimaced and cringed. Even a few years ago, during the Mel Gibson "sugar-tits" era, "The Passion of the Christ" was thought to be the most graphic thing on the big screen. Since then, we have greatly surpassed anything that was thought up by "Mad Max."

What happened? Why do we need to see horrible things happen to unsuspecting, innocent people? In these movies, the person who usually gets caught in a paper shredder isn't even a bad individual. We've moved passed karma and have become fans of indiscriminate robo-shark attacks.

I'll tell you what happened. We are bored. As people, we've become so accustomed to immediate gratification that we no longer care about what happens between the start of the movie and when the characters are killed off. We've written off all engagement in plot, and all we want to see is when the mutant bats eat someone's eyes out. The best proof of this transformation I can give is this: when any group of people get together to watch the Oscars, absolutely nobody there has seen even half of the nominated films. I don't just mean the obscure silent ones from New Guinea, but even the pictures that have a good deal of cinematic quality were unseen, which apparently nobody wanted to because it was over two hours long and didn't show Channing Tatum's testicles in 3D.

I don't mean to accuse these low budget films of being total wastes of space and time, but please do yourselves and the greater American populace a favor: one time this year, just once, go and see a quality movie with a deep plot line. You'll feel good about yourself and maybe, just maybe, you'll enjoy a movie without a disemboweling scene.

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FALL 2012

September 28

PHILADANCO



September 15
Ninety Miles Project
(Cuban-American Jazz)
8 PM - Weis Center

September 19
Papermoon Puppet Theatre
from Indonesia
(Theatre - For Mature Audiences)
7:30 PM - Harvey Powers Theatre

September 21
BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet
(Cajun Music)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 18

Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain



September 28
PHILADANCO
(Modern Dance)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 11
Int'l-Illimani
(Chilean Folk Music)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

October 13
Sphinx Virtuosi
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 18
Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain
(Just for Fun!)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

November 16

Maya Belser



October 24 - ENT
Ben Williams
Sound Effect (Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre

November 9
Emerson String Quartet
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 16
Maya Belser
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 28 - FREE
Tierney Sutton Band
(Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre

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The Bucknellian

gets technical: new video blogging feature to come this semester!

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FALL FEST

Jen Lassen
Arts & Life Editor

It's that time of year again: the changing leaves, cool and breezy weather, wearing boots and flannels and enjoying warm apple cider all mark the return of fall on campus. What better way to celebrate the arrival of the season than with Fall Fest? This event, one of the University's annual traditions and a favorite event for students, brings smaller-name artists to campus that still have massive appeal to the student population. In addition to the artists, the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center organizes tons of different activities for students that relate to the theme of the festival each year. Take a look back at the past two years as we gear up for this year's Fall Fest: Countrified festival!

2010

In 2010, the University "went green" with a reducing, reusing and recycling themed Fall Fest. Performer Sam Adams rocked Sojka lawn and created the perfect autumn afternoon atmosphere. Free aluminum water bottles, eco-friendly crafts and even a cake with leaves made of icing made this Fall Fest a success ... and one in support of a good cause.



2011

Fall Fest 2011 got a dose of hip-hop flavor in Lewisburg with performers Chiddy Bang and The Cool Kids. Paired with this infusion of rap talent, students made their own spray-paint t-shirts and spin-art, while they munched on mac n' cheese and other comfort food favorites. Inside Sojka pavilion, a colorful lights show made the afternoon an exciting and high-energy event for all.



2012

COUNTRIFIED

This year's festival brings country to the heart of Lewisburg ... and, truth be told, it's about time! Country talents Gloriana, Jack Ingram and Tyler Hilton will perform at Fall Fest and create the perfect atmosphere for a laid-back afternoon. Along with listening to these performers, students can ride a Ferris Wheel (right on Sojka lawn!), enjoy delicious turkey legs and other country-themed cuisine, take an old-time Western photo with friends or try their hand at many different country-themed activities. So get on your boots, tie that bandana around your head and head to Sojka lawn on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a festival you won't want to miss!

All photos courtesy of the CAP Center



September 21, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 4

The Bucknellian

Coasteering in Cymru



One girl's abroad adventure: See B8

Rock the vote educates students

Brianna Marshall
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has initiated a new program called Bucknell Rock the Vote to help students prepare for the upcoming presidential election. From Sept. 17 to Oct. 5 in the Elaine Langone Center, BSG will be providing assistance with everything from voter registration to absentee ballots. BSG hopes that the new program will encourage students to cast their votes this November.

"BSG's goal is to increase student involvement on campus, including civil duties such as voting," BSG Vice President of Administration Clinton Kittrell '14 said. "It is our hope that all students will become actively engaged on our campus, in our community and in the nation."

Participation in Rock the Vote is open to all students, even if they are completely new to the process. In addition to new voter registration, re-registration is available to those who are already registered to vote in their home counties or states and would like to vote locally in Union County. BSG members can also assist with applications for absentee ballots for nonlocal registrants. Students who are not in need of voting assistance are still encouraged to

visit a Rock the Vote table to show proof of registration and be counted in their class voter registration total. Each BSG class is competing to obtain the most registered voters.

While voter assistance is always a necessity during election season, the launch of Rock the Vote is particularly important given the creation of new Pennsylvania voter identification laws. Voters in Pennsylvania are now required to present valid photo identification on Election Day. Accepted forms of identification, including Pennsylvania driver's licenses, must display an expiration date.

"We've been getting so many questions and this year with the new laws, it's a bit more confusing," Kari Conrad, associate dean of students said.

With the help of Rock the Vote, students will be completely prepared and informed about new voting requirements. Students who are registered or re-registered

to vote in Pennsylvania but cannot produce a Pennsylvania driver's license now have the option of using their University IDs to vote. Official expiration stickers are able to be applied to student IDs by university officials, making local voting possible. Rock the Vote can assist with this necessary addition to student IDs and is capable of answering questions regarding valid identification.

Rock the Vote is providing students with the opportunity to become engaged in the world outside the "Bucknell Bubble" in a simple and convenient way. After its first week of operation, Rock the Vote has already begun to grab student attention.

"I was already planning to vote in this election, and I visited the Rock the Vote table for registration forms. I have friends who have decided to vote after seeing the Rock the Vote table. I think that it is making students more aware of the importance of voting," Jen Heider '15 said.

University uses stickers to comply with voter law

Elizabeth Bacharach
Senior Writer

As of April 2012, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania instituted a new voter ID law requiring voters to present a valid photo ID with an expiration date every time they vote. As University IDs do not have an expiration date on them, this was potentially problematic for students without a Pennsylvania license, passport or any other form of photo identification. The University, therefore, took action.

Starting Monday, Sept. 17, the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center and the Switchboard began distributing free expiration stickers to affix to University IDs, an option under the new law. The CAP center will be giving out the stickers Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the Switchboard,

Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"Everything the University is doing in response to the state's new voter ID law is about making sure students who wish to exercise their right to vote this November are able to do so," Andy Hirsch, director of media communications, said. "[That is why we] continue to publicize both the impact the new law will have and the steps the University is taking to make sure student IDs will be accepted as valid forms of photo ID."

New stories are constantly updated and posted to the University homepage and social media channels, and campus-wide announcements have been sent out. A website has also been created focusing on voter registration that can help students understand the new law and voting this November: <http://www.bucknell.edu/x79070.xml>.

Sonnenblick encourages writers

Jen Lassen
News Editor

A Teach for America educator-turned-author offered his story about how writing slowly crept into—and later took over—his life.

Jordan Sonnenblick, author of the best-selling book "Drums, Girls, & Dangerous Pie," discussed his motivation for becoming an author on Sept. 19 in the Gallery Theatre. "I tried to find the kid who needed a book in his or her hand that didn't exist. Every book I've written has been that: some way I could hand a kid that book," Sonnenblick said.

Sonnenblick's first book was inspired by Emily, one of his eighth-grade English students, who disguised her sorrow over her brother's cancer diagnosis by giggling her way through every class. He credits teaching as an experience that helped him understand kids and how to write.

He also discussed how having a plan will not always lead you the right way. "Even though you think you have a road map, you find out stuff through character interaction while writing," Sonnenblick said.

Campus loses retired music professor

Elizabeth Bacharach
Senior Writer

The University lost a powerful professor and figure in music on Sept. 13 to pancreatic cancer. William Duckworth, 69, was a pioneer in both postmodernist and Internet interactive music. Duckworth

was a professor of music at the University for 38 years until taking a medical leave in 2011. Many national news organizations such as NPR have aired and published tributes to Duckworth. He is survived by his third wife Nora, his children, Will, Katherine and Allison and his eternal impact on the University and the world of music.

Teaching both as an English teacher and through the Teach for America program led me to have a tremendous compassion for kids. It also made me understand the dynamic of family more. Through teaching I experienced humility from seeing how wrong about a certain kid I was," Sonnenblick said.

These humbling experiences led Sonnenblick to write not one, but eight novels about kids and teenagers. His writing process for these novels is unlike other authors.

"There's an element of randomness in my thought process ... I write at weird, inopportune times; I'm the least disciplined writer in America," Sonnenblick said. "If I don't write 1,000 words in a day, I'm dissatisfied."

He also discussed how having a plan will not always lead you the right way.

"Even though you think you have a road map, you find out stuff through character interaction while writing," Sonnenblick said.

He also discussed how having a plan will not always lead you the right way.

Even though you think you have a road map, you find out stuff through character interaction while writing," Sonnenblick said.

He also discussed how having a plan will not always lead you the right way.



Members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity pose after the walk. They had the highest participation at the event.

Theta hosts walk for charity

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

Students gathered on the Roberts, Trax and Kress (RTK) Quad at 10 a.m. on Sept. 16 for the first KATS Making Tracks 5k run and walk. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority (KAT) hosted this event for their national philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). The event had 318 participants.

"This year we decided to switch from our normal event, Kicks for CASA, which is a kickball tournament to a 5k," Sarah Dubow '13 said. The 5k trail began at the RTK Quad, went to Strohecker Farm Lane, past Moore Avenue to 7th Street, onto St. Louis and 3rd Street, to Loomis and back to Marts Hall.

"We ended up having over 300 people sign up for the event, which is unprecedented for our fall philanthropy," Dubow said. "I truly attribute it to the amazing work of our philanthropy chair, Lizzie Kirshenbaum '14, and the fact that people could just sign up individually and

didn't have to make teams like kickball. While kickball has always been a great event, the 5k was a new and exciting idea that meshes well with the athleticism and large number of runners on this campus."

"I was thrilled to see the number of people

"The energy KAT put into the event was contagious and it was so much fun being able to support all of their hard work."

- Meaghan Foster '14

who came out on a Sunday morning to support KAT and their cause," Kate Albertini '14 said. "I also always enjoy that thrill that you only get from racing."

THETA
Continued on Page A4

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 12	tion.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Tau Kappa Epsilon: Judicial referral.	Sunday, Sept. 16	THEFT Breakiron Engineering Building: Under investigation.	Outside Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.
ALARM / INTRUSION 586 Hardscrabble Road: Caused by employee.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Financial Aid: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 7th Street Café: Under investigation.
PROPERTY / LOST Breakiron Engineering Building: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Mod 25: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Botany Building: Judicial referral.	WELFARE CHECK Swartz Hall: Report filed.	Monday, Sept. 17	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY 7th Street House: Unfounded.
EMS TRANSPORT McDonnell Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital ER.	Friday, Sept. 14	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Roberts Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / INTRUSION Botany Building: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by steam.	PROPERTY / LOST St. Catherine Street: Report filed.	WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Delta Upsilon: Report filed.	Tuesday, Sept. 19
ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.	EMS TRANSPORT Davis Gym: Hospital transport.	THEFT Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	ANIMAL COMPLAINT Depew Field: Animal Control contacted.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Bertrand Library: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Hulley House: Judicial referral.
Thursday, Sept. 13	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Observatory: Report filed.	THEFT Tau Kappa Epsilon: Report filed.	BURGLARY Bertrand Library: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Bertrand Library: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Kalman-Posner: Caused by cooking.
PROPERTY / FOUND ROTC Drive: Item recovered.	WELFARE CHECK Christy Mathewson Practice Field Parking Lot: Report filed.	THEFT Tau Kappa Epsilon: Report filed.	PROPERTY / LOST Smith Hall: Items recovered.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Harris Hall: Under investigation.	ASSIST / POLICE Public Safety: Assisted BVR-PD.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT Public Safety: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	FIRE McDonnell Hall: Mechanical problem.	SOLICITING	SEXUAL ASSAULT Off Campus: Report filed.
	Saturday, Sept. 15				



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Fall Fest Recap

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

On Sept. 15, Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) hosted a school-wide "countrified" Fall Fest on the Sojka Lawn, featuring performances by Tyler Hilton, Gloriana and Jack Ingram. Fall Fest was held from 1 to 6 p.m. and included a variety of different events, such as old time photos, a ferris wheel, a mechanical bull and an obstacle course. A southern dinner with mac 'n cheese and sloppy joes was also included.

"Fall Fest is a really nice opportunity for the whole school to bond as a community with cool and fun activities offered that students can actually enjoy, and some good food," Amelia Romero '16 said.

It was cloudy and breezy when the crowds started to gather at the festival around 1:30 p.m., and many were wearing their most "countrified" cowboy boots, jeans and plaid shirts. Musical entertainment was provided by student band "Colin and the Hassels," who performed popular country songs like "Wagon Wheel" and "Shake It For Me" for the early crowd.

Booths were set up all around the lawn, and students had a variety of different options when it came to entertainment. The mechanical bull and "Rattlesnake Run" obstacle course provided more physical forms of entertainment for students, while the old time photos, bracelet-making station and tie-dyeing station offered students a creative and fun way to bring home a souvenir from the festival.

For more Fall Fest pictures, see page B7.

Weight loss app aims to help obese patients

Siobhan Murray
Writer

A team of University students has developed the iPhone app Get-2-Goal, which aims to help obese people determine whether bariatric surgery is right for them, as well as track the personal weight loss goals of gastric bypass patients. Elaina Miller '13 and Yushan Zhang '15 worked under the mentorship of Associate Professor of Computer Science Rick Zaccane to create this app, which was released to the Apple App Store on Sept. 5. The project is a collaborative effort with Geisinger Health System's Obesity Institute.

Geisinger contacted the University's biomedical engineering program looking to develop a mobile application that would make information about gastric bypass surgery easily available to those considering the surgery. They had just created a program that put together data from thousands of gastric bypass surgeries performed at Geisinger and across the nation to help people compare their

weight loss success and set realistic post-surgery goals.

Although Geisinger and the University's biomedical engineering program have worked together for a number of years, this project is the first time there has been collaborative effort between Geisinger and the University's computer science department.

They were referred to Geisinger by Zaccane. He asked computer science majors Miller and Zhang to work on the app over the summer.

"Elaina worked with me on the iBucknell app, so I expected she would be good for the job. I had had Yushan in a course, and she was a very good student. Both of them exceeded my expectations," Zaccane said. He added that although he served as mentor for the project, Miller and Zhang did the heavy lifting.

The team started work on June 15 and finished on Aug. 15. They met with the director of Geisinger's Obesity Institute, Christopher Still, DO, and Craig Wood, a biostatistical analyst at the institute, weekly to discuss progress and ensure that everyone involved was on the same

page.

The app allows users to customize graphs and charts of their weight loss and easily email this information to physicians, friends and family.

The iOS app then had to

"Users are able to actually see how they are doing with the graph and chart view."

- Yushan Zhang '15

be submitted to the App Store, a process that Miller describes as "tedious and complicated." This process was not completed until Sept. 5, when Get-2-Goal arrived on the market as a free download for iPhones and iPads. The app has already received positive feedback from users at the Geisinger clinic and from a medical blog discussing the app.

"When patients use the app and enter their needed information, their actual progress is oftentimes better than what was

expected, making the patients extremely excited and motivated. Before, patients knew their current weight and how much weight had been lost total, but they could not see this in graphical form. Now, patients are able to monitor their weight loss over time more easily at home, and have a better chance of losing weight and keeping it off," Miller said.

Zhang notes that the program is very user-friendly and allows users to track their progress alongside of averages. "Users are able to actually see how they are doing with the graph and chart view. They get to know what level they are at compared to others," Zhang said.

"I think it's great that our school is getting involved in such a dynamic, new market," computer engineering major Tyler Clark '15 said.

Zaccane also notes that he sees "great potential for collaborating with [Geisinger] on other projects," and Geisinger and the University's computer science department have already discussed developing another app for preventing obesity.

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Green party forms on campus

Allison Busacca
Contributing Writer

Upon his arrival at the University, David Rapp-Kirshner '15 couldn't help getting involved. He is currently trying to form a Green Party club, which is in its beginning stages and is probing for interest and support on campus.

His interest in this club comes from his desire to "give a voice" to the Green Party. During this 2012 presidential election, it has become clear to him that progressives, whose political views he identifies with, are underrepresented. He feels he has to settle because his political views aren't fully represented by either of the two major political parties.

The key to the Green Party agenda is that they are "the only political party that is truly progressive on all aspects of its platform: marriage equality, universal single-payer healthcare, ecological sustainability, cannabis legalization, national debt reduction, international

peace and disarmament, civil rights and human rights," Rapp-Kirshner said.

He believes the policies of the Green Party are "the way to the brightest future for America."

His goals for the club on campus are to raise awareness of the Green Party and its ideals by facilitating discussions and debates on topical issues where they would express their progressive viewpoints. Students from other political parties would be encouraged to come and express theirs as well. He believes a diversity of views and beliefs is important, and is something America's current system does not allow for. He hopes the club will not only raise awareness for the Green Party on campus, but also bring scrutiny to America's two-party system.

We already have a Democrats Club and Conservatives Club on campus. Kamran Khan '14, president of College Democrats (College Dems) said their main goal for this semester is "to get as many students regis-

tered to vote on campus as possible."

They have taken several initiatives, including successfully working with the University to place stickers on University IDs so students can vote in Pennsylvania. Khan is planning a watch party for the two main debates with a follow-up discussion for students and faculty. He also hopes to schedule a debate with the Conservatives Club.

Richie Pisano '15 of the Conservatives Club (BUCC) describes their weekly club meetings as "lively" and "encompassing of a range of political ideologies, all based in freedom and liberty." The club has its own publication, "The Counterweight," and it brings speakers to campus. The BUCC will be hosting Dinesh D'Souza, who will speak on multiculturalism and "The Roots of Obama's Rage" on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium.

Rapp-Kirshner is open to any input and is hopeful that the Green Party can have the same legitimacy on campus as College Dems and the BUCC.

Panel discusses potential election outcomes

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 17, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) hosted a panel discussion on the potential outcome of the 2012 presidential election. The panel was comprised of University professors who spoke about the opposing viewpoints of President Obama and Mitt Romney on issues like healthcare and immigration. Among the panel of speakers were Professors of Economics Chris Magee and Nancy White, Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke and Associate Professors of Economics Gregory Krohn, Amy Wolaver and Paula Kazi.

Initially, Krohn compared the idea of the "fiscal cliff" to Wile E. Coyote's adventurous cliff diving experience, where he narrowly

missed hitting the sharp boulders at the base of the mountain. The visual representation of the cartoon clip was not only effective, but engaging for the audience.

"I thought it was a great event for learning about specific policies, and it was good to actually solidify what my positions were. I don't think it actually changed what I would do, but it made me realize what an average voter might think," Ben Dorman '15 said.

Though the event was overall very informative for some, others thought it did not encompass enough of the two candidates' viewpoints.

"I felt that they did not do a lot in getting us to know what the general application of these policies were or the general effect they might have," Julius Kakwenzire '16 said.

Even though time was limited for each presenter, the presentation covered a wide range of topics such as immigration and the misconceptions Americans have about it. Kazi spoke about myths such as immigrants being a drain on the federal government's budget, and the negative immigrant influence on wages and the employment prospects of United States workers.

Toward the end of the presentation, the panel discussed the topic of voter ID laws in Pennsylvania.

"Generally, we have kids coming from affluent families. When they come here for classes, they see some of the benefits, like what tax revenues are used for," Kazi said.

She believes that informed voting is of significant importance to this campus.

tions; therefore, the command structure is very similar. I have spent the last 18 months learning about law enforcement at a university, which is a unique environment. Both experiences have been very beneficial in preparing me for this position."

How do you collaborate with the other Public Safety officers?

"I have a great working relationship with the officers here in Public Safety. They know I have an open door policy and they can come and see me or call me anytime. I am very fortunate to have the officers that we have here."

Do you have any goals you would like to implement during your time as chief?

"I just want to continue to make our department one that earns the respect and trust of the entire Bucknell community. I want people to feel comfortable contacting our department and trust that they will receive excellent police service."

What is the best part about working on campus and what is the biggest challenge?

"The people at Bucknell have been by far the best experience. I have been treated extremely well by the faculty, staff and the students since I arrived here in March 2011. In all of police work, the biggest challenge is to ensure the protection and safety of everyone in our community."

What is some important advice you would like to give University students?

"Be careful—the world is a changing place and there are dangers here in Lewisburg that were not prevalent years ago. As a third-shift supervisor, it often concerned me to frequently see students walking by themselves late at night or early in the morning. I would like to see students go out at night as a group and have each person look out for the best interest of each of their friends."

Where did you receive your training and where did you work prior to this position?

"Prior to coming to Bucknell I was employed by the Pennsylvania State Police (PSP). I began my career with the PSP in April of 1985 and I retired as the Patrol Section Commander in Troop N Hazleton, Pa. in January of 2011."

What will a typical week look like in your position?

"I don't know if there is ever a typical week in law enforcement. I plan on being a part of the Bucknell community and addressing any and all issues that are brought to our attention."

How have you adjusted to your role as chief over the past few days?

"So far it has been a smooth transition. I am very fortunate to work with a great group of professionals in the Public Safety Department. The well wishes I have received from across the campus have been very appreciated."

How does your position as public safety chief compare to your previous positions?

"With the PSP, I commanded three separate sta-

Ceremony for Academic West focuses on progress

Paige Bailey
Writer

On Sept. 13, the University hosted a topping out ceremony for Academic West that focused on the school's tradition of dedication to progress. President John Bravman highlighted this tradition of progress through a brief history of the University. He reminded the audience that years ago, a group of people decided to "build something special," and that Academic West is just the newest addition to this rich legacy of achievement.

This was the first "topping out" ceremony in University history, and it commemorated the last beam that was placed in the new structure. Bravman first invited members of Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to sign the orange steel beam. He then encouraged the rest of the audience to share in the University history through signing the beam. Members of the faculty, staff, students and trustees eagerly signed the beam before

it was placed at the top of Academic West.

"I think the new academic building signifies the commitment Bucknell is making to its students and faculty. Not being here to enjoy the building is a little sad, but seeing the direction the University is going is encouraging," BSG President Dotun Odewale '13 said.

"Working with the University was a once in a lifetime opportunity," architect Alex Wing said. He also admired that the University was rooted in a precedent that is looking forward. Wing commended this commitment to both tradition and progress, in terms of architectural design features and the broader philosophical aims of the University.

Board of Trustees representative Ellen Bush '79 also commented on how Academic West fits into the rich tradition and legacy of the University.

"This is not just a structure ... this is a statement," Bush said.

Bush believes the building is linked to the core mission of the University: to provide the best undergraduate experience in the nation. She said she was proud of the new project as both a trustee and alumna.

"The University is about people. But you can't bring great people together to do great things unless you also have great places for them to work and build together. This is what we're doing today. It is the legacy of the next, best version of Bucknell," Bravman said.

Academic West is one building within the nexus of the new quad. It will be home to the social sciences, including the economics, environmental studies, geography, international relations, Latin American studies, political science, sociology and anthropology departments. The building will have an auditorium and hearth spaces for students overlooking the Susquehanna. It will be opened and dedicated in the fall of 2013.

THETA Continued from Page A1

The Delta Upsilon fraternity (DU) brothers had the highest attendance at the event. As a result, 10 percent of the event's proceeds will be donated to Global Service Initiative, their main philanthropy.

"All of DU ran the race and all of [Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity]'s pledge class ran it as well," Dubow said. "My favorite part of the race was the finish line where the DU brothers cheered on each other until the last one finished. Sig Ep cheered and stuck together the whole race and friends screamed words of encouragement as each runner crossed that finish line."

Registration prior to the event was \$10, but

cost \$15 at the event.

"The money that we give [CASA] goes towards training advocates to help children through the court system and serve not only as a support system, but a voice for them when they are often overlooked in the trial process," Dubow said.

Participant feedback has been positive. "I had a lot of fun at the 5k," Jon Drouin '15 said. "I was really surprised by the huge turnout, and the course was solid, too."

"The energy KAT put into the event was contagious and it was so much fun being able to support all of their hard work, plus CASA is an amazing cause," Meaghan Foster '14 said.

WRITERS Continued from Page A1

A big part of Sonnenblick's authorship is utilizing humor in his books, and his sense of humor was evident throughout the speech.

"My wife has to talk to me like I'm a brain-damaged tod-

dler the week after I write a book; she even stoops down a little bit to get my attention," Sonnenblick said.

"Sonnenblick's speech was interesting. He's very personal, which I liked. I'm interested in reading his other books," Morgan Houchins '16 said.

Whether you plan on teaching or curing cancer, Sonnenblick's advice is gold: be ready, because you never know where the path may lead you.



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Theme revitalized Fall Fest concert

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Fall Fest tends to be a decent, if not terribly exciting event. This year, the event was given a creative twist with a

country theme, complete with live country music performances, which were a lovely break from the usual hip-hop acts.

I am in favor of giving Fall Fest a theme every year. It seemed that half the fun this

year was dressing up in country-style clothing (or whatever you could pass off as "country"). Luckily, my cluelessness as to what dressing country actually means seems to be shared by everyone else on campus, so I

was able to get away with just wrapping a bandanna around my normal clothing.

Not everyone was slacking in their outfit like I did. Many people showed up in cowboy boots and hats, flannel was ev-

erywhere and certain people had American flag shirts. It was the most in depth I've ever seen people get into the idea of Fall Fest, as people mostly showed up just for free food in previous years.

Having a theme allowed certain activities that wouldn't have made sense otherwise, like taking a "Wild West" themed picture or having some hay bales to sit on during the concert. Could there have been really fun things to do that didn't require a theme? Of course. But having a theme made the events there more fun.

Besides, think of the possibilities for Fall Fests in the future. One of the more popular events this year was the "Fabulous '50s Night." Imagine a Fall Fest with a '50s theme, in which Frank Sinatra music plays while we mingle around in period get-up.

In theory, you could make the argument that if you pick a theme people don't like, no one would show up. I would be willing to bet that not too many people on this campus actually like country, and yet Fall Fest this year was still a success. If an incredibly popular theme was chosen, I would predict a fantastic turnout.

Giving Fall Fest a theme takes the event out of the realm of "just another thing" to an actual, exciting event. It increases the possibilities to do interesting things with it, and would probably increase turnout. At the very least, it would make it more fun.

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Editorial: Dining Services should better inform students

With the University's involvement in the development of a new app for Geisinger Health System, it seems that students and the school should be more in tune to our nutritional needs. We're so excited about the healthier options available nearby, with a Subway and McDonald's offering lower calorie choices. We aren't so thrilled about the dining on campus.

Over the last couple of years, Dining Services has

done a fantastic job of improving the campus food experience by posting nutritional information, but we find it's still lacking. While specialty items from The Daily Dish and other stations have the calorie count and other facts posted, the standard items' information isn't as readily available.

At the Mexican station and the Bison Grill, any of the standard menu items do not have the information posted in an easily accessible location. Even made-to-go items

don't always provide good nutritional information. On a recent inspection of a Dirt Pudding cup, we saw the following: Calories - 937, Fat - 53g, Sugars g. The actual number of grams of sugar was non-existent on the label. Even when the information is provided, it's somehow still incomplete.

As for the wrap and sandwich stations, it would appear that the calorie count for your meal would be easy to calculate, but it's not. The postings

give a breakdown of information for different a la carte options based on the weight of the item on your sandwich. However, the staff rarely uses a scale to measure out turkey or other items, meaning your calorie estimation could be way off base. Even when they do weigh items, students aren't made aware of the totals.

We, as students, need to be responsible for ourselves and the decisions we make about the food we eat. Dining

Services and the University need to be responsible for providing us with the options and information to make good, informed decisions.

Last week, we printed an article about the "freshman 15" and finding a way to balance a healthy lifestyle. The University offers group fitness classes at no extra cost to students, but for some reason, the ice cream freezer in the Terrace Room is more popular than any of the classes. We need to not only be monitoring

how much and what we eat, but also what physical activity we're participating in. Between the options at the KLARC and the many different club and intramural sports teams, there's no reason we can't find that balance.

Let this be a wake up call to all of campus: we are responsible for the decisions we make regarding our health. We have to take action and be conscious of what we're putting in our bodies and how we're taking care of ourselves.

Social networking affects voter turnout

El McCabe
Contributing Writer

If you've checked Facebook recently it's likely that friends, political pages and advertisements have bombarded you with campaign propaganda. With November quickly approaching, candidates and their supporters are trying to impact the election as much as possible and gain the support of the younger generation. I believe social network campaigning is the most politically savvy idea in a long time, and will prove to be a serious determinant in the upcoming election.

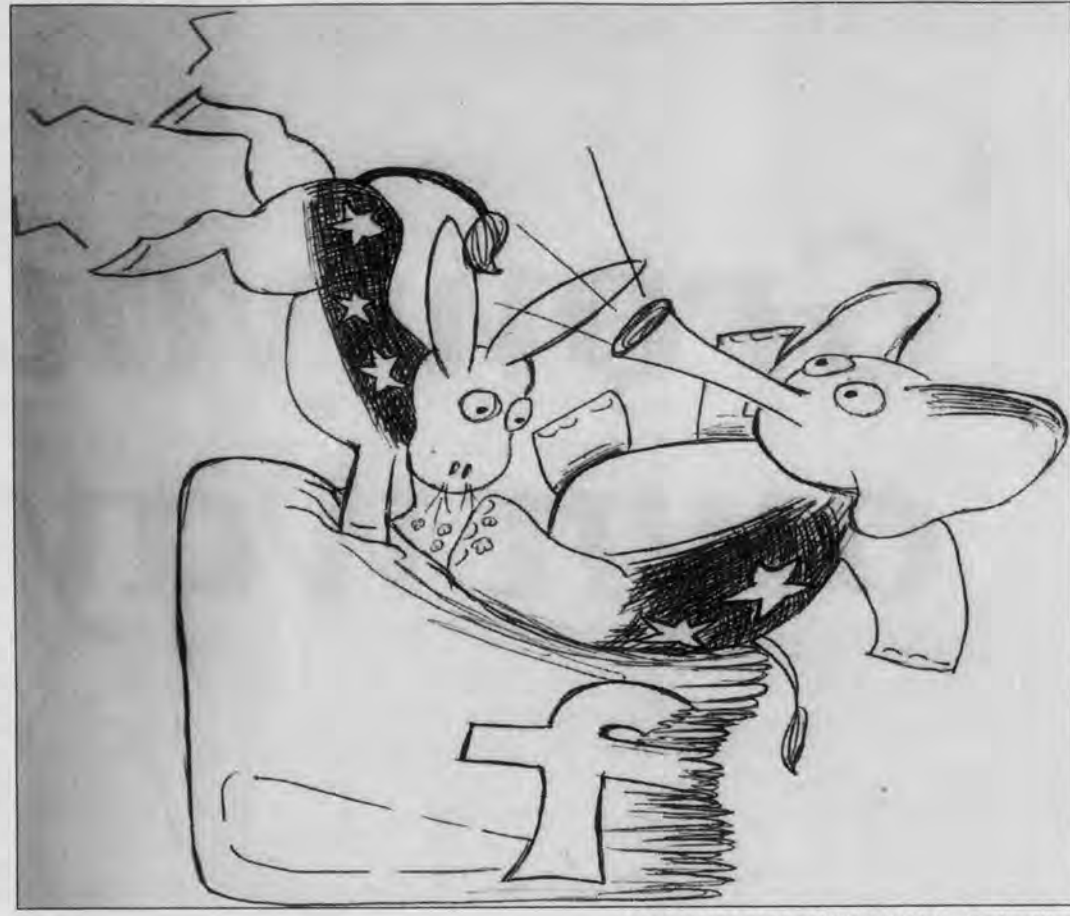
Over the last few years, social networks have revolutionized the way people interact, speak and, most importantly, express their views. Since the dawn of Friendster and other social networking websites, teenagers have learned to connect with the outside world in

an extremely different form than all prior generations. Kids of all ages can access news from the Internet and absorb the commercials/propaganda posted by their friends on Facebook, Twitter and Tumblr. Due to the fact that kids and young adults are tremendously impressionable, these social networking posts have huge potential to permanently develop and influence the social, economic and political beliefs of voters to come.

This year's presidential election will be unlike any election America has ever seen. The 2012 presidential election will not only be crucial in deciding the direction of our country, but also in determining the effect that social networking has had on our younger voters. As a first-year, this is my first opportunity to vote along-side eight million young adults ages 18-21 in the presidential election. Those eight million voters are the first generation to be so deeply immersed in social networking

and will most likely vote along the lines of the information provided for them online.

Social networking advertisements this past year have been overwhelming in support of Barack Obama. Obama captured 66 percent of the "young vote" from ages 18-29 in 2008, so imagine how much more support he will receive after campaigning heavily online. Obama realizes that his supporters are heavily based in the young liberal population, therefore social networking is the clear answer to maintaining this support. Mitt Romney, on the other hand, has campaigned primarily to older generations and basically avoided social network campaigning all together. I have a strong feeling that his lack of effort in persuading the young vote will cost Romney in the end. Regardless of the winner, it will certainly be an unprecedented election due to social network campaigning, and will most likely change the strategies of presidents to come.



MARY HELEN SCHWARTZ | The Bucknellian

Child stars doomed from the start

Caroline Schaeffer
Contributing Writer

Who hasn't seen a tabloid in the last four years featuring a child star gone wild? Is anyone really surprised to see Lindsay Lohan's mug shot gracing the cover of Us Weekly? And was anyone really surprised that Lohan eventually fell down this path? Child stars have gotten a bad rap as of late for misbehaving and getting caught. From Michael Jackson to Amanda Bynes, it seems as if no one is safe from public scrutiny. At the same time, it seems as if many child stars are under this public scrutiny because of their own doing. Why is it that formerly beloved child stars are only able to hold on to their fame through DUI's, arrests and crotch shots? Why can't they hold on to their fame by doing something respectable... like acting?

The problem for child stars is they made their fame and fortune when they were young, cute and easily influenced. Pouring billions of dollars on a 10-year-old and enforcing little rule over their day-to-day activities is just the perfect mix of mayhem that creates the Mile Cyruses of the world. Kids need structure and discipline in their lives, or they'll spin out of control. If no one is teaching the young Lindsay Lohans that they can't get anything they want whenever they want it, what's going to stop them from having this same mindset in their adulthood? Hollywood is a world of excess wealth and power, as well as a

lack of control and discipline; really, it should be no surprise the children who grow up in this world don't grow up well.

Child stars often suffer from a sort of identity crisis when they can no longer perform in the roles that brought them fame and fortune. When Macaulay Culkin was too old to be left "Home Alone," his career flat lined. Child stars have to struggle with the fact that many of the reasons they got jobs in the first place had more to do with their look and less to do with their actual ability to act. When the money they became accustomed to raking in suddenly disappears and their agents stop calling them with new gigs, it's almost understandable that many turn to drugs, alcohol and partying to cope with their lack of identity. Child stars can't remain children forever, and unfortunately for them, the odds of their mug shot adorning Us Weekly are much higher than their odds of tastefully gracing the cover of Vanity Fair.

Unfortunately, it seems as if most people who become famous early on in their lives are doomed to walk down a rocky road once puberty hits; whether they emerge to the other side relatively unscathed or not is a different story. Being exposed to a world of freedom and loose morals is bad for any person, especially easily influenced children. Put all that freedom into the eyes of a public just waiting for them to fall, and it's no surprise that most child stars meet the general public's expectations.

Healthy Fast Food?

More nutritious alternatives promote a healthier America

Elaine Lac
Writer

When did oatmeal become a menu item in fast-food joints? In an effort to promote a healthier lifestyle, fast-food chains like Subway, Starbucks and the ubiquitous McDonald's franchises are putting calorie counters and healthier options on their menus. What happened to the days when we could super size for an extra 50 cents or when french fries were our only side option? A new health consciousness has emerged, one that America desperately needs.

America is known as one of the most obese countries in the world, and the number of overweight people has steadily increased since the 90s. On campus there are few signs of this due to the wonderful rolling hills keeping us in shape. But what happens after college? For some of us, there will be no more easy gym access, sports teams or hills to keep us moving. If we don't learn about the importance of eating healthy now, there could be serious consequences later, so this is where the benefit of having healthy fast food comes in.

The fast food industry's movement to healthy food is a blessing. We get cheap food, but are given a number of healthy options. As college students, we don't have much money to spend on food, so these healthier options could help us out. McDonald's

ald's has apple and milk options for kids' meals. Subway promotes healthy five-dollar footlong subs. Starbucks has skinny and nonfat options. Along with these healthy alternatives, there are calorie counters to help make healthy decisions. Most people generally have to guess which options are healthy, but looks can be deceiving. Something like a grilled chicken salad sounds healthy, but with certain dressings, it could be worse than a burger. With this surge of better information and increased choices, people can make more informed decisions about their food.

You may lament the loss of indulgence to this health movement, but there is still room for that. Most fast-food places still have their signature menu items like the Big Mac from McDonald's and Caramel Macchiatos from Starbucks. There are simply more alternatives and substitutions, so you can become more aware of what you're consuming. If you really want your kicks, then choose some fast-food places that still allow you to have the unadulterated junk food experience.

What we put into our bodies affects how we feel for the rest of the day. Eating healthy foods can make us feel energized, while consuming unhealthy fast food can slow us down. It's important to indulge too, but make sure you know your limits. The healthy options and calorie counters are there to help you. Don't fight it; embrace a healthy lifestyle.

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Publishing Information

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

Subscription Information

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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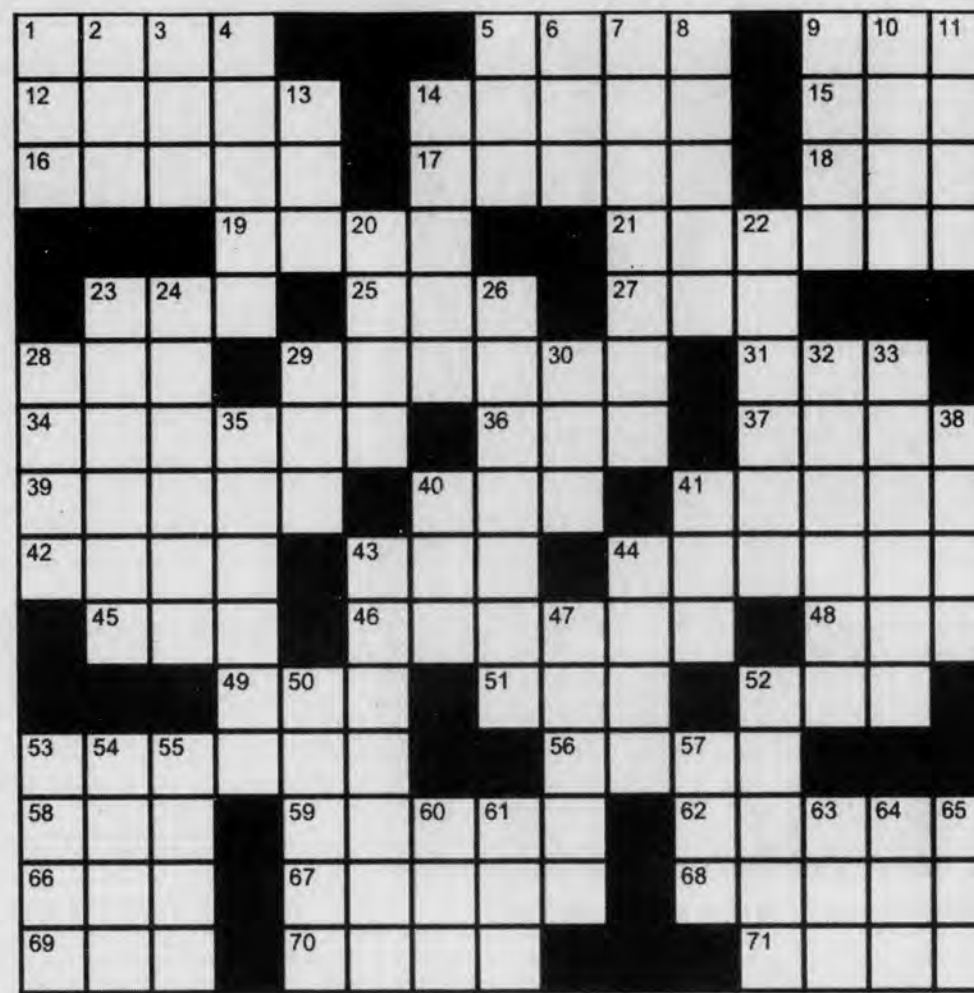
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- 5 Pouches
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- 28 Gun, as an engine
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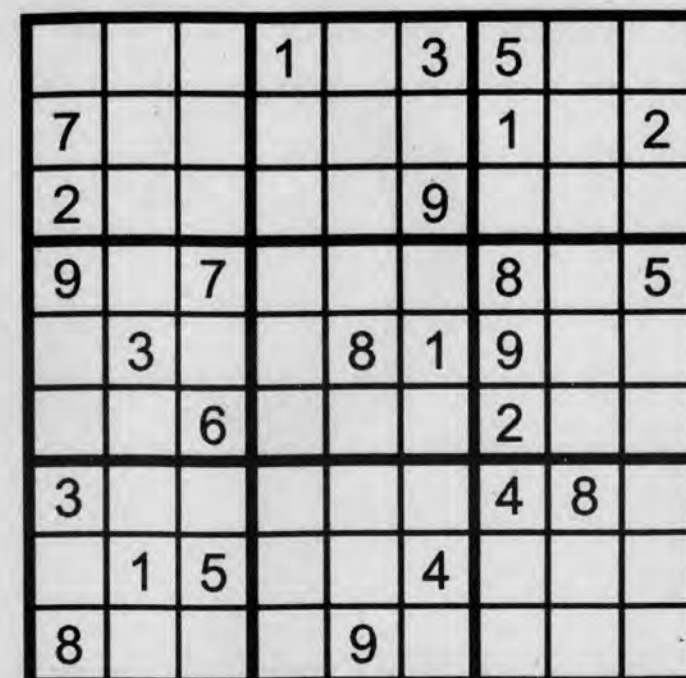
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- 1 Bounder
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- 3 18-wheeler
- 4 Bakery supply
- 5 Distress letters
- 6 Behave
- 7 Trickster
- 8 Boot camp boss
- 9 Concept

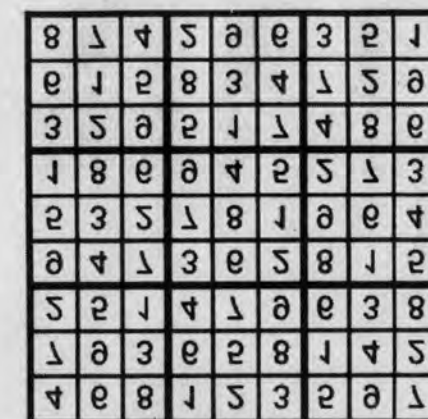
- 10 ___ to riches
- 11 Air mile
- 13 Compass pt.
- 14 Devil ray
- 20 Whip mark
- 22 Clothes basket
- 23 Fill up a gun again
- 24 Express
- 26 Type of golfer
- 28 Medical advice, often
- 29 Cone bearer
- 30 Drill part
- 32 Showy
- 33 Sarajevo locale
- 35 Snooze

- 38 Marries
- 40 Wise one
- 41 Give it a go
- 43 Cut short
- 44 Irish river
- 47 Speeder's bane
- 50 Dutch cheese
- 52 Bowling score
- 53 Stride
- 54 Story
- 55 Condo, e.g.
- 57 Young newt
- 60 Bar stock
- 61 Romaine lettuce
- 63 Wine color
- 64 Joke
- 65 Lyric poem

SUDOKU



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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Bucknell students perform at the freshly "countryfied" Fall Fest.

HOT

Fall Fest Countryfied

Not only was the music amazing, but the games and other activities were awesome, too. We loved the Ferris wheel and the Olde Tyme photos. We hope that next year ACE is able to top themselves.

TEPID

Employer Expo

While it's great that the CDC works so hard to help all of the engineers and accountants schmooze with possible employers, it's really awful for the sociology and English majors who know the national companies aren't after them. It's okay, though; we'll just keep working on our grad school apps!

COLD

The Newsroom

For those of you who don't know where you can find us, we're in the basement of Roberts, right next to WVBU. Every week we weather the too cold or too hot temperatures, the possibility of mold and the ceiling caving in.
#partylikeajournalist

When the power of love
overcomes the love of
power the world will know
peace.

- Jimi Hendrix



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Mixed Up" - The Main Squeeze



As per the request of our very own Presentation Director, Ben Kaufman '14, this week's Bucknell Beat gets a bit less mainstream. Two guys in the band went to Ben's summer camp, and I'm not biased at all when I say that they're pretty good. It's a different sound than a lot of today's really popular music—think along the lines of James Brown with a little more funk, a little less soul and a little more '90s. If you want to support a smalltown band and add a new sound in your music library, definitely check these guys out.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

- Emily Gullien

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 21

Climbing Wall Open, Gerard Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Bucknell vs. Canisius, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.
Trivia Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.
Christy's A Capella Concert, Rooke Chapel, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22

We Brake For Nobody: Family Weekend Show, Elaine Langone Center Forum, noon
Bucknell Observatory Open House, Observatory, 8 p.m.
"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," Harvey M. Powers Theatre, 8 p.m.
Dueling Pianos, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Colleges Against Cancer: Paint Bucknell Pink, McDonnell Lawn, 9 a.m.
Sunday Football, Uptown, 4 p.m.
Coming Out Break Out Group, Coleman 23, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 24

The Impact of Asian Religions in Popular Culture, Elaine Langone Center, Gallery Theatre, 5 p.m.
Ski Team Interest Meeting, Olin 268, 5:30 p.m.
CCM Discussion Group, Newman House, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Yom Kippur: Dinner, Hunt Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Bucknell vs. St. Joseph's University, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.
Hazing Awareness Film: "Gordie Movie," Leanne Freas Trout Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Red Cross Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall, 10 a.m.
Externship Orientation, Elaine Langone Center, Center Room, noon
Wednesday Night Live with Prof. Meinke, Smith Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Bucknell in London Information Session, Elaine Langone Center, Meeting Room (241D), noon
Student Driver Orientation Class, Elaine Langone Center Forum, 4:45 p.m.
Biology Club Meeting, Biology Building 101, 5 p.m.

Sports

September 21, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 4

Scores at a glance

Men's Football Delaware 19, Bison 3	Women's Soccer Bison 3, LSU 1 St. Mary's 2, Bison 0	Men's Water Polo Bison 11, Harvard 3 Princeton 13, Bison 9 St. Francis 7, Bison 6
Women's Volleyball Bison 3, Providence 0 Bison 3, Quinnipiac 0 Fordham 3, Bison 0	Men's Soccer Bison 7, Adelphi 0 Bison 4, Albany 0	Field Hockey Bison 6, Towson 0 Ohio 3, Bison 1

Field hockey breaks even

Andrew Amaro
Senior Writer

In two home games, the field hockey team defeated Towson on Sept. 15, shutting out the Tigers 6-0, and fell to Ohio State 3-1 the next day. Forward Kiersten Sydnor '16 earned her third Patriot League Rookie of the Week award, while goalie Erica Perrine '14 snagged the Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week award for the second time this season.

"After stumbling a bit against Columbia and St. Francis (Pa.) last weekend, the team's mindset going into this weekend was to get back into the rhythm we had at the beginning of the year," Perrine said. "We established a theme of being 'relentless' and to never stop fighting for every ball, regardless of whether or not we were winning or losing."

The defense did just that in the first half against Towson, not allowing a single shot on goal. The Orange and the Blue had 10 shots in the first half, and broke out for five of their six goals in the second half, led by two goals apiece from Sydnor and defender Tayler

HOCKEY

Continued on Page B2

Football falls to No. 13 Delaware



Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Head coach Joe Susan returned to his alma mater, Delaware, last Saturday, and despite a hard fought effort from the Bison, they were unable to get past No. 13 Delaware in a 19-3 defeat.

The Blue Hens' offense was averaging 40 points per contest, but the Orange and Blue defense held the Blue Hens from getting a touchdown during their first three trips inside the Red Zone. However, Delaware kicker Sean Baner tied their school record with four field goals.

The Bison's score came from the first play of the second quarter on a 21-yard field goal by Sean Cobelli '14. The field goal finished a 13-play, 80-yard drive led by quarterback Brandon Wesley '14, who was stopped four yards short of the goal line on a third-down play.

By the end of the first half, the Bison had an offensive yard advantage over the Blue Hens, 174-132, but found themselves trailing 6-3 at the half. The Blue Hens pulled away in the second half

FBALL

Continued on Page B2

Men's tennis gets early experience

Cooper Mead
Writer

The men's tennis team split up last weekend to compete in the Princeton Invitational and the Mount St. Mary's Invitational.

At the Princeton Invitational, Josh Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 both won their singles matches, while Katten also teamed up with Kelly Morque '13 to win their first-round doubles match and defeat Princeton's Mohamed El Tonbari and Michael Lin, 8-4. Despite Katten's first round singles win over Andrew Berman of UPenn (4-6, 6-4, 6-2), he had a tough second round match-up and lost to St. John's MJ Every after dropping the opening frame 6-1. Zimmer's first match went well as he beat Cornell's Alex Sidney 6-3, 6-2, but he was defeated by Yale's Kyle Dawson 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.

As the tournament progressed, the Orange and Blue struggled as Nick Bybel '16 lost his match to Arvis Berzins of Fairleigh Dickinson 6-3, 6-0, which ended the Bison's contention in the singles bracket. Similarly, Morque and Katten brought the team's competition to a close at the Princeton Invitational when they lost in an 8-5 contest against Wake Forest's Sam Bloom and Brendan Henry.

In Emmitsburg, Md. the Bison were only able to send two players through to the second round. Octavio Canibe '15 won 7-5, 3-6, 10-7 over Duk Young Park of Morgan State

and Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 defeated Jordan Kuchta of Loyola (Md.) 6-4, 6-3 in the first round. In the semi-final round, Canibe was a 6-2, 3-6, 10-4 winner over Adam Salam of Mount St. Mary's and DeFrancesch defeated Morgan State's Jannick Tash 5-7, 6-3, 10-4 in their Flight B semi-final.

In the doubles arena, partners Canibe and Rosen won 9-8 against Mike Salomon and Salam of Mount St. Mary's. The Bison duo lost their next round match to Duk Young Park and Tash of Morgan State, 8-4.

On Sunday, Canibe lost to Matt Blake from Mount St. Mary's in the finals by a score of 7-5, 6-2 to place second in the Flight A title bout. Also competing in the finals was DeFrancesch, who defeated Evan Ward 6-4, 6-4, and won the Flight B singles title, tallying a career best with three consecutive wins this weekend. Aidan Lynch '14 also defeated Bobby Gorczakowski of Loyola 7-5, 6-4 in the backdraw.

"Overall, it was a successful weekend for everyone. There was solid competition at both tournaments and we got a lot of matches in, which is very important at this point in the season. We hope to have a productive week of practice and be at our best for the St. Joes tournament," Morque said.

After the Bison's strong performance at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational, they will prepare for the St. Joseph's Invitational in Philadelphia on Sept. 21-23.

Men's soccer wins two blowout contests

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

Coming off its first two victories of the season, the men's soccer team exploded for 11 goals last weekend in a pair of wins against Adelphi and Albany on its home turf. The Orange and Blue dominated both games from start to finish, outshooting their opponents 18-7 and 18-9, respectively.

"This weekend was a critical step for our team," Patrick Figgie '16 said. "After battling out five difficult games to start off our season, coming back home and being able to play our own game is a great sign of moving forward. We were able to control the tempo of both games more so than in the previous five, which allowed us to

MSOC

Continued on Page B3

Women's soccer goes 1-1 in California

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's soccer team went 1-1 this past weekend to earn second place in the St. Mary's Tournament in Moraga, Calif. It has been 13 years since the Orange and Blue have traveled to the West Coast and they started out with a 3-1 victory against CSU Bakersfield on Sept. 14. Two nights later, the Bison had trouble finding the net, as they fell 2-0 to Saint Mary's (Calif.). Chelsey Garkowski '14, Kayla Yee '13 and Corinne Collins '13 earned spots on the All-Tournament Team.

Traveling to the West Coast had no negative effects on the Orange and Blue, as Yee dished

an assist to Garkowski leading to the first goal of the match in the fifth minute. CSU Bakersfield outshot the Bison 7-4 in the first half, but were unable to score on Sandita McDermott '13 who had six saves in the game.

"It was great to play in the scenery we did on Friday," forward Cassie Denger '15 said. "The temperature was great and the sun was shining; it was a beautiful day to play."

The Roadrunners continued their aggressive play, reeling off another 15 shots in the second half, but the Bison made their opportunities count. Liz Dwornik '14 delivered a cross

WSOC

Continued on Page B2



Courtney Nelson '15 strikes the ball. The Bison gained valuable experience in their two game trip: to the west coast.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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This Week in Sports History

Sept. 21, 1971

The MLB approves

the Washington Senators' move to Arlington,

Texas to become the

Texas Rangers.

Sept. 22, 1991

Miami Dolphins coach

Don Shula records his

300th career NFL

victory.

Sept. 23, 1992

Manon Rheume

becomes the first female

to play in the NHL when

she plays in goal for the

Tampa Bay Lightning in

an exhibition game.

Sept. 24, 1979

Pete Rose reaches 200

hits in a season for the

10th time.

Sept. 25, 1844

Canada defeats the

United States in the first

international cricket

match.

Sept. 26, 1973

Wilt Chamberlain

signs to play and coach

for the San Diego

Conquistadors of the

American Basketball

Association.

Sept. 27, 2005

The MLB's Atlanta

Braves clinch their 14th

straight division title.

From todayinsport.com

FBALL

Continued from Page B1

behind running back Andrew Pierce, who rushed for 101 yards on 21 carries.

"We need to eliminate negative yardage runs. This puts your offense off schedule when it comes to down and distance. We also had some pre-snap penalties," Susan said. "Against a team like Delaware, you must be right in both of these instances."

Despite the loss, the Bison showed why they are considered one of the most improved teams in the Patriot League and why they are serious contenders for the league title this year. The defense was led by linebacker Evan Byers '15, who tied a career-high 10 tackles, and safety Ryan Morgan '14 added in nine. Sean Sellers '14 led the defensive line with 1.5 sacks, one of which resulted in a 15-yard loss on a third and goal for the Blue Hens early in the game.

"Our defense played hard the entire game. We knew that we would have to challenge Delaware by defensive front movement and both linebacker and secondary pressure," Susan said. "We limited their big plays, which can change the score quickly. We attacked their offensive line and that was a key throughout."

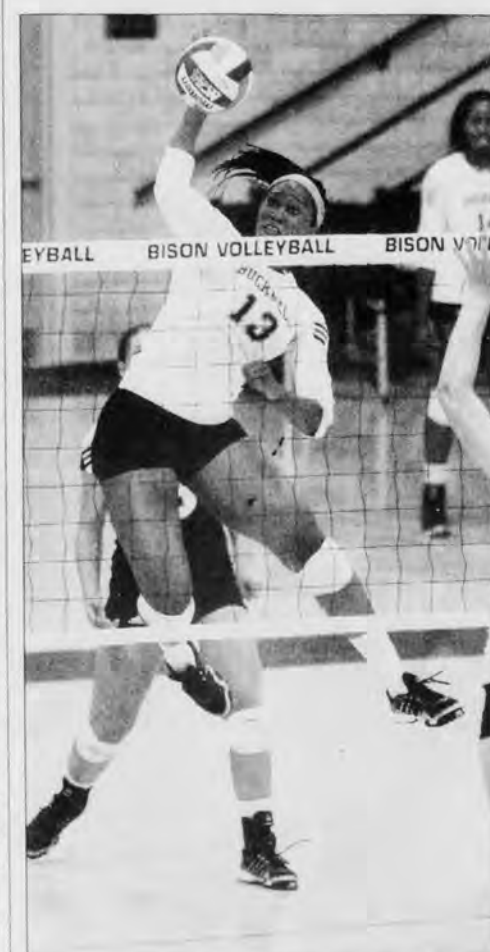
On offense, Wesley completed 21 of 37 passes for 197 yards, and Jeremiah Young '13 led the rushing attack again with 11 carries for 44 yards. It was also a milestone for wide receiver Victor Walker '14, whose six catches for 74 yards put him over 1,000 receiving yards in his career.

"We came out of the game healthy. That is critical as we move into league competition. Our team is focused on doing what it takes to win," Susan said.

The Bison will look to rebound tomorrow in their home opener against Lafayette. Kickoff is scheduled for noon at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"I would like to send a personal message to the Bucknell students and faculty: please come to our game this Saturday. The game is televised nationally on CBS Sports Network. Please join us and support your team," Susan said.

Volleyball solid in Bucknell Invitational



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Katherine Harris '13 spikes the ball. She played a critical role in the Bison's success at the Bucknell Invitational.

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's volleyball team finished its last weekend of non-conference play strong last weekend, going 2-1 during the Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 14 and 15.

"Since it was my first home game, I was really nervous and excited to see a lot of people show up to support us," said Karen Campbell '16. "The energy from our supporters in the gym was great and it made me really enjoy playing on the home court in front of a big audience."

The Bison started the tournament against a tough Fordham team, losing 3-0 again in a repeat of the two squads' meeting the week-end before. Individual performances for the Orange and Blue were stronger in the second match-up between the teams, as Hannah Young '14 racked up five blocks while Campbell and Kehah Edoho '13 had three each. On offense, Meghan Wentzel '16 totaled 17 assists and Jessica Serrato '14 added 10 kills to the performance.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue came back with a vengeance, burying a Providence squad while earning their first three-set victory of the year. Multiple players stepped up in the win, including Serrato with eight kills and Edoho with six. Morgan Mientus '14 contributed 11 digs, while Kat Tauscher '13 recorded her first career double-double with

19 assists and 10 digs. The first home win of the season was also a high point for the Bison as head coach Cindy Opalski recorded her 400th career win.

"I think we are really going to surprise some people in the Patriot League and pull out some big wins this year. We finally are finishing matches when we are up two games to zero, and not letting the other team get back into the game," Mientus said.

Continuing their domination for the day, the Bison finished the tournament with a 3-0 win over Quinnipiac. Mientus finished with 11 digs, while Serrato and Campbell both had performances that solidified their spots on the All-Tournament Team. Serrato finished with 11 kills on the day, totaling 29 kills and 21 digs on the weekend. Campbell ended up with five kills and four blocks, and 15 kills and 10 blocks for the entire tournament.

"Overall, I think the weekend offered an excellent ending note to our pre-conference play. We have all individually made critical changes and improvements in the last six weeks, and as a team we are growing stronger each week," Serrato said. "We also recognize that we, along with the other Patriot League teams, are now 0-0 all over again, and we have serious competition ahead of us."

The Bison will now prepare for the opening weekend of Patriot League play as they travel to Lafayette to face off against the Leopards tonight.

FHOCKEY

Continued from Page B1



The Bucknellian Archives
Lester Siegrist '13 moves the puck with pressure. Her goals on Saturday helped the Bison in their victory against Towson.

Siegrist '13. Perrine finished with two saves and her third career shutout.

"Saturday's game against Towson was an exciting one, especially because it was our first shutout," Sydnor said. "Our defense was exceptionally strong, as was our offense. We were able to capitalize on our offensive corners on Saturday, which I think accounted for half of our goals."

The same offensive breakout proved difficult against Ohio State, as the Bison were unable to score until Siegrist knocked in a penalty stroke with only 13 seconds remaining. Ohio State eventually triumphed, but there was controversy over whether the third Buckeye goal crossed the goal line. The defense put up an impressive display once again, led by Perrine and her season-

high 13 saves.

"We were extremely excited to play a Big Ten team, but along with that excitement came nerves in the very first few minutes of the game," Siegrist said. "Once we realized that we were just as good as them though, things turned around."

"Unfortunately, I think there were a couple of bad calls that went in Ohio State's favor and a couple of key moments that we failed to capitalize on that could have been game changers. Throughout the entire game, the team never gave up," Perrine said. "Ohio State was a bit more challenging, but choosing to battle rather than accepting defeat was our mindset, and we were able to hold them off for much of the game, generating our own shots and goal-scoring opportunities."

The Bison (5-3) return to action this weekend with two home games against nationally ranked Michigan tomorrow at noon, and Temple on Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

WSOC

Continued from Page B1

pass that led to a shot by Denger, which gave the Orange and Blue a 2-0 lead. Five minutes later, Jenna Tryon '13 launched a long pass to Garkowski, leading to her second goal of the game and a team-leading four shots. The Roadrunners scored in the 80th minute to prevent the shutout.

Twenty-four players saw action in this game, and goalie Jessie Ashworth '16 made her collegiate debut with two saves in 12 minutes of action.

"It was great to get a win on the West Coast," Denger said. "By using all 24 players it really helped us keep the level of play high in the heat. We always had fresh legs on the field and it gave us a great advantage in the second half. Winning feels great no matter what coast you're on."

Although McDermott had a season-high 10 saves against Saint Mary's, the Bison offense couldn't get going, losing 2-0 to the host team. This is only the second time this season that the Orange and Blue were held scoreless.

The Gaels were able to jump out to an early lead with a goal in the 16th minute. Both teams battled for position to score, but it stayed 1-0 at halftime.

The Orange and Blue were determined to even the score with five more shot attempts in the second half. It would be to no avail, as the Gaels stopped their offensive flow. Saint Mary's scored their second goal in the 88th minute to put the game away.

The Orange and Blue have their final game before Patriot League play tonight at 7 p.m. at home against Canisius.

"Going into conference play, we have the highest expectations. We have seen it all in the pre-conference season and hope to carry those experiences forward to help us have success in the Patriot League," McDermott said.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Mayowa Alli '14

Alex Wagner
Staff Writer

Mayowa Alli '14 and the men's soccer team enjoyed a great weekend in the Class of '98 Invitational, which they co-hosted with Penn State. They defeated Adelphi and Albany by a combined score of 11-0 to win the tournament. Alli, who starts in the center of the defense, anchored a unit that only allowed three shots on target all weekend, none of which resulted in goals. His strong defensive presence earned him the title of Patriot League Brine Defensive Player of the Week.

But Alli's contributions to the Orange and Blue extend beyond simply shutting down other teams' offenses. He is a strong attacking threat himself, as proven last weekend. In the game against Adelphi, he picked up an assist after Jonathan Grad '15 headed in his long throw-in, which has come to be a special weapon for the Bison. Alli became an even bigger part of the attack against Albany, when he scored the game's first two goals, both off of headers.

"I think we were so successful this past weekend due

to the fact that we were excited to finally play at home, and the entire team's contribution to each game. The fan support was great; we honestly fed off the crowd's energy. And our depth off the bench was awesome. Every single guy was given a chance to play and made the best of their opportunity," Alli said.

Last season, Alli scored seven goals and earned First Team All-Patriot League honors and Second Team All-Mid-Atlantic Region. His performance last weekend is certainly an indicator that there are more great things to come from him this season.

PROFILE:

Hometown: Lanham, MD

Major: Political Science

STATISTICS:

Six starts in seven games

522 minutes played

Two goals

One assist



The Bucknellian Archives

Bison football training, diet regiment

Sami Shein
Staff Writer

The Bison football team is stronger than ever due to their rigorous summer training and diet regiment.

After numerous players participated in voluntary summer workouts, the entire team reported to campus to start football training camp on Aug. 7. It was not hard for the Orange and Blue to get back into the swing of things since every teammate pushed himself over the summer.

"During camp, we are on a tight schedule that includes practicing, working out, meetings and meals. Our nutrition is monitored to maintain or change our weights so that we will be most effective when we are out on the field," co-captain Beau Traber '13 said.

"Our schedule was tough. A typical day was waking up at 7 a.m. and pretty much going to meetings, lifts and practices until curfew. We also had breaks throughout the day to eat and

rest," co-captain Joseph Francis '13 said.

There was no unified diet for the team, but some players who needed to lose or gain weight for their position were advised to eat certain foods. The players tried to eat about 4,000 calories per day and hydrate as much as possible to feel energized and strong.

The Bison enjoy their intensive training schedules and are not intimidated by the workouts because the training is fairly similar to years before. Since

they know what to expect, they set goals in order to improve.

"Everyone's attitude was focused on taking it day by day and not worrying about what we had to do next," Francis said.

"This year, camp went well, and we attribute that to all the hard work we have put in since the end of last season," Traber said.

Due to all their discipline and dedication, the Orange and Blue feel more than ready to take on their opponents this season.

Water polo goes 1-2 at North/South

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

On Sept. 15 and 16, the men's water polo team competed in the North/South Tournament, going 1-2 on the weekend. The Bison defeated host team Harvard 11-3 before losing to No. 20 St. Francis 7-6 and No. 13 Princeton 13-9. The Orange and Blue are now 4-5 on the season.

The Bison coasted to an easy victory against the Crimson, thanks in part to a tremendous defensive effort. In the first half, the Orange and Blue scored six goals while holding Harvard scoreless. The Bison carried their momentum into the second half, outscoring the Crimson 5-3.

Matt Napleton '13 was great in goal throughout, allowing a mere three goals with 10 saves in 32 minutes of play. Brian Barron '13, Alex Nowlin '14, Andrew Somers '14 and Stefan Aleksic '16 each found the back of the net two times.

Nowlin added three assists to lead the team in points with a total of five.

In the final game of the invitational, the Orange and Blue fell to the highest-ranked east coast team Princeton 13-9. The game was competitive throughout, with the Bison leading in the first quarter 2-1 and taking a 4-4 tie into the intermission. The Tigers were too much for the Orange and Blue in the second half, particularly the third quarter, scoring five times without allowing a single Bison goal.

Mike Kimble '14 scored a career-high five goals, while Jack Else '14 provided a season-high five ejections. In goal, Napleton recorded 10 saves in 32 minutes of action. His effort on the weekend earned him the honor of being the CWPA's Southern Division Defensive Player of the Week.

The Bison will now shift their focus to conference play by traveling to face Navy, George Washington and Johns Hopkins this weekend.

MSOC

Continued from Page B1

keep possession and have more attacking chances."

On Friday night, the Orange and Blue recorded the highest goal total in 20 years with seven goals, shutting out an Adelphi squad that beat the team 1-0 last season. Connor Keeley '15 led the Bison with two goals, while five others recorded single goals.

Brendan Burdorf '13 got the Bison started with a goal in the sixth minute of play, followed by a headed goal from Jonathan Grad '15 right before the half. Joe Meyer '14 scored his second goal of the season early in the second half, while Figgie, Keeley and Mark Leibensperger '15 all scored their first collegiate goals in the later parts of the contest.

"Coming into the weekend we were riding a two game win streak, so it was important to be able to keep that momentum going—especially at home—in front of a great crowd," Brian Ward '15 said. "Last year, we did not get the result we wanted in our home opener, or when we went to Adelphi, so to get the win this year feels even better."

Following the big win, the Bison continued their strong play against Albany, taking down the Great Danes, 4-0. Defender Mayowa Alli '14 scored two goals in the first half, while Ward and Burdorf each added one of their own in the second.

On the defensive side, the Bison were strong once again, allowing just nine shots in 90 minutes of play. Mike Lansing '16 recorded his second straight shutout of the year, only having to make two saves throughout the match.

"The overall team effort that we gave this weekend was amazing," Ward said. "Twenty-two different guys played, eight different guys scored, two different goalies got complete game shutouts and no matter what combination of players we had on the field, our level of play never dropped."

Due to their large goal differential, the Orange and Blue took the Class of '98 Invitational crown, while Penn State took second.

Playing their best soccer of the young season, the Bison look poised to compete for a Patriot League title. The Bison will travel to Lehigh tomorrow for a nighttime showdown against their rivals.

"After this weekend, we are definitely looking forward to playing Lehigh in our first Patriot League game," Meyer said. "I think it is important to realize that while we had a great weekend, we still need to come ready to play and ready to work hard. We are confident right now and need to focus on getting ready for Saturday's match."

"If a tie is like kissing your sister, losing is like kissing your grandmother with her teeth out."

~George Brett

Don't be a loser!

Write for sports.

Email Chris at cdm016

or Alex at atw005

Weis Center for the Performing Arts

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FALL 2012

September 28

PHILADANCO



September 15

Ninety Miles Project
(Cuban-American Jazz)
8 PM - Weis Center

September 19

Papermoon Puppet Theatre
from Indonesia
(Theatre - For Mature Audiences)
7:30 PM - Harvey Powers Theatre

September 21

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet
(Cajun Music)
8 PM - Weis Center

September 28

PHILADANCO
(Modern Dance)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 11

Inti-Illimani
(Chilean Folk Music)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

October 13

Sphinx Virtuosi
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 18

Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain
(Just for Fun!)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

October 18

Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain



November 16

Maya Beiser



October 24 - FREE

Ben Williams and Sound Effect (Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre

November 9

Emerson String Quartet
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 16

Maya Beiser
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 28 - FREE

Tierney Sutton Band
(Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre



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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Lambs to the slaughter here."



Julian Dorey
Writer

Enough is enough. The story that wasn't supposed to be a big deal is now one of the biggest deals.

The National Football League's replacement referees are single-handedly mak-

ing a mockery out of America's most popular sport.

You can't blame them. They've been put in an unwinnable situation. In fact, you should give them some props. They have voluntarily subjected themselves to national jeering by signing on to help the NFL owners get

through their ridiculous penny-scratching labor dispute with the real refs: the pros. It's time for NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to save these guys from continued embarrassment and, more importantly, it's time for him to do something smart for a change. I'm not sure I can

remember a commissioner in one of the four major sports who was as unpopular as Goodell has become through the past few years. This debacle certainly has not helped. Let's take a step back for a second. Who ever thought we would actually be pick-

ing to get the NFL refs on the field? Isn't there an old saying that the zebras are always the fans' least favorite players? Yet here we are, begging them to come back.

If and when they return this season, everything will probably return to normal. Fans will quickly transition back and rid their minds of the blip that was the 2012 NFL Referees Association lockout. They'll intensely scrutinize the very professionals they banged the doors down for. Every holding call against their team will be met with a complaint, and there will be no such thing as a pass interference penalty on their team's defensive backs. But despite it all, fans will eventually get over just about every call against their team, and they'll all be able to turn on the games every Sunday without their first thoughts being about the guys who aren't there to win or lose.

Once the season is over, plenty will reflect on replacement refs with disdain. But it will simply be a very small wound in an incredible nine-plus decade old NFL history book.

Regardless, let's hurry up and get out of this situation while it's still a small wound.

God forbid this turns into a season-long nightmare culminating with a Super Bowl result that leaves fans wondering if the champions won fair and square or whether they were benefactors of terrible officiating.

Right now, I'm watching games like the Broncos-Falcons Monday Night game that featured players hitting referees, veterans taking advantage of the "just don't call anything that's going to be controversial" attitude of most of the replacement refs and middle-school referees calling billion-dollar NFL franchises "red," referring to the Falcons.

The NFL is too popular to have its headlines dominated by guys who aren't playing, coaching, managing or owning. This "replacement ref concept" that is reminiscent of the Gene Hackman and Keanu Reeves' film, "The Replacements," should be nothing more than a decent idea for a daytime TV movie on Lifetime, not an actual course of action for the highest-grossing professional sports league in America.

Just for our viewing sanity, the madness has to end, and soon.



ELIZABETH MORGAN | The Bucknellian
The team poses together at the Invitational. Together, they put on an impressive performance that saw numerous Bison finish in top spots.

Women's tennis strong at Mount St. Mary's

Alex Wagner
Sports Writer

Maria Cioffi '16 continued her successful campaign last weekend, coming out on top of the singles and doubles brackets while competing with the women's tennis team at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational in Emmitsburg, Md.

To get to the finals of the Flight A singles bracket, Cioffi fought hard to defeat Loyola's Megan Hahn 6-2, 3-6, 10-6 on a super tiebreak in the semifinals. In the final game, she defeated Elena Vidrascu '14, who is also her doubles partner, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles field, Cioffi and Vidrascu won against Megan Hahn and Olivia Ott of Loyola in the semifinals. In the finals, they defeated their teammates Lydia Colvin '15 and Alyssa McAndrew '15 in the final, 8-6.

The weekend's action marked the second time in two tournaments that Cioffi has reached the finals in both singles and doubles play, marking a

great start to her collegiate career. Vidrascu also added on the accolades to her career for the Orange and Blue, improving her career doubles record to 31-32, which ranks her 22nd in all-time for the Bison, a standing she also has for career combined wins.

"As for the team, I think everyone did excellent this weekend and it was a huge improvement from our home tournament last weekend. Everyone played smartly from what I could see, and there are definitely some things to be worked on but it's only going to get better and better from here," Vidrascu said.

In addition to placing the two teams of Cioffi/Vidrascu and Colvin/McAndrew, the Bison also placed a third team in the finals when Ellie Fraser '16 and Kristen Bishop '15 reached the Flight B doubles bracket finals. Unfortunately, they were unable to win against Carly Landini and Liz Rossi of Mount St. Mary's in that match.

The Bison will be back in action when they host the Bucknell Invitational on Sept. 21-23.

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"A Visit from the Goon Squad"; irresistibly modern and sarcastic

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Jennifer Egan's fifth book, "A Visit from the Goon Squad," has been met with overwhelmingly popular and critical approval, earning it last year's Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. Whether or not to call this work a novel or a collection of interrelated short stories is still up for debate among critics, but regardless of how she does it, Egan's work here is engaging from start to finish.

Set largely in New York City, but also in a few different spots (California and Italy, to name a few), Egan relates a story of time and life set to the

background of the music industry. Time is the eponymous "goon squad" as it shifts back and forth fluidly throughout the work, and it's the story's main impetus. Egan has said in interviews that her inspiration for the story was drawn from "The Sopranos" and Proust's "In Search of Lost Time," a bizarre combination that, weirdly enough, an informed reader can't help but buy.

Summarizing is definitely difficult, as the 13 chapters can be read as individual works, set over 40 or so years. Characters move in and out of the work, sometimes playing leads, and other times assuming supporting roles. Narrative privilege shifts, as does

the style of writing. This is not a minimal change—we're talking about first to second-person switches, a chapter communicated via PowerPoint slides and text-speak as a legitimate form of literature, perhaps suggesting this format as the new doublespeak (this particular chapter is set in an Orwellian New York future, after all).

We begin with the 30-something kleptomaniac Sasha who goes on a date with Alex. Alex later works for Bennie, who conveniently was Sasha's former boss. Bennie herself was a shoddy bassist before getting into the music business and used to be married to Stephanie who works in

PR. The connections go on and on. These are evolving and living characters, told sympathetically, but not to the point of sweetness; they're trying, and sometimes failing, but that's pretty typical, and Egan lets us choose whether or not they deserve the blame for their often laughably unexpected situations.

Egan's greatest strength in "A Visit from the Goon Squad" is her ability to inject her delightfully barbed humor into her description and dialogue without seeming to try too hard. It's sarcastic and modern, and, though it perhaps gets a little derailed towards the end, it keeps those pages irresistibly turning.

Molly Miller '14 joins Dena DeRose Trio in Jazz ensemble performance

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

Students and faculty gathered in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Sept. 12 to experience a Dena DeRose Trio performance. Molly Miller '14 had the opportunity to perform with the Trio at the event. This jazz ensemble performance was part of the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series.

"I met Dena DeRose in her studio apartment in Long

Island City almost 10 years ago," Miller said. "After which, Dena became—and continues to be—my greatest musical inspiration. I used to listen to her albums every night while I fell asleep, and I carry the lessons that I've learned from her with me always."

DeRose has performed at many legendary venues, including the Jazz Standard in New York, the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. and the Jazz Showcase in Chicago.

"Dena DeRose was incred-

ible!" Katie Wimmer '15 said. "Her voice was smooth and a pleasure to listen to. Some of my favorite parts were the solos of the base and drums. But my favorite part of the performance was Molly. She has an incredible voice which rivals the main performer. After going to this concert, I am now a fan of jazz."

For Miller, this was an unforgettable experience.

"I have never had more fun performing than I had last Wednesday night, singing with the Dena DeRose Trio," Miller

said. "Matt Wilson is one of the most enthusiastic and dynamic people I've ever met. I love working with Martin Wind for his sensitive touch and creative intuition. And of course, there's Dena. I am so grateful not only for the time spent with Dena, Matt and Martin, but also for the incredible opportunity to share some of my favorite music with my friends at Bucknell. The Janet Weis Cabaret Series gave me the chance to integrate my collegiate life into my life outside of Bucknell."

Cooking Corner: 15-Minute Meal: Pasta With Homemade Spicy Eggplant Tomato Sauce

Katie Mancino

This is quickly becoming one of my top five favorite dishes. It's delicious, easy to make and uses stuff I always like to keep on hand. You can make it as spicy as you want based on how many pepper seeds you throw in. If you don't have tomatoes around you can use canned diced tomato (1/2 cup canned = 1 fresh tomato). If you want more protein, add in a can of cannellini beans when you add the tomatoes.

Makes 4 servings

Ingredients:

- 8 oz (4 servings) Rozoni Smart Taste Pasta
- 1 cup chopped red onions
- 1 cup chopped green peppers (save about 1/2 the seeds)
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil
- 4 vine ripe tomatoes
- 5 cups cubed eggplant (about 1 medium-sized eggplant)
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil

Directions:

1. Put a pot on the stove to boil water for the pasta.
2. In a medium pan over medium-high heat, cook onions, peppers and 1 tsp. olive oil for two minutes.
3. Add tomatoes and 1 tsp. olive oil and cook for three minutes.
4. Add eggplant and last tsp. of olive oil, reduce heat to medium and let cook until the eggplant is soft (5-8 minutes).
5. While tomato sauce cooks, toss in pasta and drain when finished.
6. Top each serving of pasta with 1/4 of the tomato sauce.

274 calories, 4g fat, 57 carbs, 8g protein

Kaite's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Trend Report: Shine On



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

Eccentric patterns have certainly been on the rise this season. One popular look that has appeared in a myriad of department stores is of the sequined, shiny and studded variety. This week, I have composed a list of all of the shimmery closet essentials for this fall.

The top: This season, look for blouses with studded shoulder embellishments and full-sequined tanks. What I like most about these tops is that they are incredibly versatile; they can be dressed down for class or dressed up for more formal occasions. When paired with dark-wash skinny jeans or leggings, sequin-embellished jackets and sweaters—much like Michael Jackson's circa 1984—can definitely make an elegant fashion statement.

The dress: Glittery mini dresses are back again this fall. My closet at home can attest to my obsession with sequined dresses, many bought for winter formals. Suede shoes (neutral or black depending on the sequins' undertones) pair beautifully with embellished dresses and skirts.

The bottoms: Metallic-coated denim and faux-

leather leggings have also flourished into a fall this season. These pants look great with any baggy waffle tee or sheer blouse, which is particularly the reason why they should be a staple in everyone's fall wardrobe.

The accessories: Art deco accessories add certain vintage flare to any ensemble. My favorite place to shop for bangles and chain necklaces is Urban Outfitters, mostly because their accessories are chic and relatively inexpensive. Faux-gem studs have also been in high demand this fall. I am also a fan of the oversized analog watch. I love how this simple accessory can make any ensemble appear collegiate. Marc by Marc Jacobs and Fossil offer a variety of wristwatches in gold, platinum and leather.

The shoes: Leather, metallic and studded ballet flats also add a unique twist to an outfit. There are many opportunities to wear these shoes. For a casual look, pair studded flats with black leggings and a chunky neutral sweater. On your next shopping trip, watch out for golden-toed flats. If a venture to the mall is not in the near future, check out Piperlime and Zappos online. They have a fabulous selection of flats and ankle boots for this fall and winter.

Shakespeare (abridged) will leave audience laughing

Molly Ford
Writer

A group of University students will perform the complete works of William Shakespeare in an unpredictable and hilarious single two-act and one hour-long production. "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," directed by Adam Wernick '13, will be this weekend, Sept. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. This student-run performance is modeled after the work of a three-man comedy group, The Reduced Shakespeare Company.

Wernick, along with 10 actors, a lighting designer, a stage manager, two assistant stage managers, a props master and a lighting operator will take on the lofty challenge of putting a modern spin on Shakespeare's classic works by combining Shakespearean and contemporary language and themes.

After a witty introduction, the actors portray the beloved "Romeo and Juliet" and immediately follow up with the less successful "Titus Andronicus" in the form of a cooking show. Wernick did not want to give too much away when asked about the performance.

"We lovingly parody all of [Shakespeare's] works," Wernick said. "I have been picking apart the script and loving it for the past year."

Wernick's inspiration came from taking Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Hutchinson's directing class. After the Theatre and Dance department decided to do the mainstage of "Macbeth," Wernick thought it would be a good idea to do a whole Shakespeare season.

"I had trouble deciding exactly which show I wanted to do, so I thought, why not do them all?" Wernick said. Wernick wants the audience to laugh harder than they ever have at a University performance. He is most excited for the second act and the audience's reactions. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the box office.

Please recycle
this paper!

People You May Know



Donald Kaplan '16

Hometown:
Los Angeles, Calif.

Major:
International Relations

Favorite ice cream flavor:
"A mix between Mint Chocolate Chip or Cherry Garcia."

Favorite season:
Autumn.

If you could meet any celebrity, who would it be?:
Joseph Gordon-Levitt or Chris Hemsworth.



Lucy Dean '13

Hometown:
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Major:
Political Science and Sociology

Favorite ice cream flavor:
Mint Chocolate Chip

Favorite season:
Fall.

If you could meet ne celebrity, who would it be?:
"Prince Harry. Straight up obsessed."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Cynthia Moreno '16

Hometown:
Huntington Park, Calif.

Major:
Psychology

Favorite ice cream flavor:
"Cookies and Cream. I love cookies."

Favorite season:
"Winter. I love the cold. I hate the heat and the sun."

If you could meet one celebrity, who would it be?:
Mumford and Sons.



Grace Quigley '13

Hometown:
Marblehead, Mass.

Major:
Environmental Studies and Political Science

Favorite ice cream flavor:
Coffee Heath Bar Crunch.

Favorite season:
Summer

If you could meet one celebrity, who would it be?:
Michelle Obama

Q&A with Her Campus co-presidents Liz Bacharach and Sarah Dubow

Anna Jones
Writer

What is Her Campus?

"Her Campus (HC) is a national online magazine written by collegiettes (college women), for collegiettes. They have about 215 university chapters. At the national level, there are a variety of college student writers that write about everything from the newest styles to landing your dream job. On the university branch level, it is basically a girl's guide to college. Coining the term 'collegiettes,' HC strives to guide college women through their college years."

What differentiates HC from other social media websites?

"HC is all about empowering women to be... the best women they can be. We have fallen in love with HC because it is honest, quirky and unbelievably in harmony with what Bucknellians (and all collegiettes, for that matter) want to know. It hits every aspect not only of what it is like to be a woman-a collegiette-- but also a collegiette at Bucknell dealing with everything from how to find a formal date to training for a marathon to landing that dream internship."

HC fiercely protects its integrity, vibrancy and originality in a world of blogs that all begin to sound the same. HC Bucknell inspires through articles of real Bucknell collegiettes making an impact on our campus, in the country and abroad. It has its finger on the pulse of Bucknell collegiette life and is a resource we want to expand for all Bucknell women to have access to. With so many divisions at Bucknell between first-years and up-

per classmen, greek and non-greek, varsity athletes and non-athletes, etc., HC is a way to bring everyone together while still expressing individuality."

Why do you think University students should read HC?

"HC is a great way to get a different take on what's happening on campus from a woman's perspective. From events to campus celebrities to the cutest guys (and girls!) on campus, the website serves as a source for procrastination, enlightenment and fun. We upload new content throughout the week (seven articles per week) so there is always a new article to be read, whether on the national level or Bucknell level."

How did you get involved with HC?

Sarah: "I started reading it first semester last year and kind of fell in love with it. I went abroad last semester, but still wanted to write so I was their abroad correspondent. Then, the two girls who founded HC were graduating, so that's how I came into the presidency position."

Liz: "I want to focus on journalism, so I researched all the clubs at Bucknell that were involved with that. We're not a University-supported club just yet though, so I found out through my friend who runs hers at Emory how to get involved and I figured out we have one here too."

How can other University students get involved?

Sarah: "We switched over to an application process this summer, so we had people apply over the sum-

mer and then we have our full team--except for first-years--for the year."

Liz: "We have a staff of about 20 writers so far, but we're looking for first-years so we're beginning that process in the next two weeks."

Sarah: "But if people are interested, they can always just email us because there are always ways to get involved."

What do you like about writing for the site?

Liz: "It's hard not to love writing for it. It's such a unique outlet for college girls... and it's a very relatable source. It's easy to connect to the readers."

Sarah: "I think it's also a very needed outlet, especially on our campus because sometimes I feel like the boys get more of a spotlight."

Liz: "It's also so much fun to write for."

Sarah: "We have an amazing group of girls and they're so well rounded, passionate and just amazing to work with."

Where do you see HC going this year?

"We are so excited to be back for our second full year on campus. Our branch is truly expanding this year with new advertising, downtown giveaways, events and more. We want to not only create an online space from the women at Bucknell, but also bring it to life from the LC to the quad, downtown to taking over fraternity row. Keep your eyes out for all the exciting things we're doing this semester and remember to like us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter and check us out online!"

Tuition, room and board:
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Being published in The Bucknellian: priceless

Contact cmo015@ for more info.



Dixie Rose
Columnist

The DOs and DON'Ts of PDA

There are two types of couples on this campus: those who are genuinely happy and love spending time together and those who want everyone to think they are happy and love spending time together. Unfortunately, the latter of these feels the need to express their emotions at inappropriate times and places. Seriously, it seems like any time and place works, regardless of the circumstances. I've taken it upon myself to compile some guidelines about on-campus displays of affection. While this seems like a guide, it's more like a public service announcement.

Do: Kiss in public

I'm all for PDA. The couples that walk around holding hands and giving each other little goodbye kisses before class are adorable.

Don't: Be too aggressive about it.

There's a difference between a quick kiss and going at it in the middle of the Rooke Science Center's atrium. I'm sorry, but 9 a.m. is too early to see people shoving their tongues down each other's throats.

Do: Sit near each other in class

I enjoy sitting by my boyfriend in class for the same reasons I like sitting by my friends: he's good entertainment when class gets dull and he doesn't judge me when I ask stupid questions.

Don't: Act like it is date night

Being in a physics lecture is different than being at a movie. I don't want to watch people snuggled up together in a classroom, and neither does anyone else. Can you imagine being a professor and watching two college kids canoodling in the front row? Ew.

Do: Dance together at parties

It's better to be grinded on by someone you actually like than a random first-year.

Don't: Be that couple

We've all seen this: you're at a register, trying to find an acceptable excuse to walk away from the kid grinding on you and you start scanning the room. All of a sudden, you see what looks like an awkward monster with too many arms and not enough hands. And then you realize it's two people up against a wall who need a hand check.

Do: Have a healthy sex life

This means something different to everyone. My roommate's boyfriend, for example, was complaining about a recent cut back from twice a day to once a day. But admit it--whether you go through a pack of condoms a week or are saving yourself for marriage, being physical is a big part of a successful and healthy relationship.

Don't: Forget to close the blinds

Just because you want to experience it doesn't mean the rest of the world wants to see it.

Fall Fest

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Assistant Editor



Students ride on ferris wheel at Fall Fest.

Edward Louie | The Bucknellian



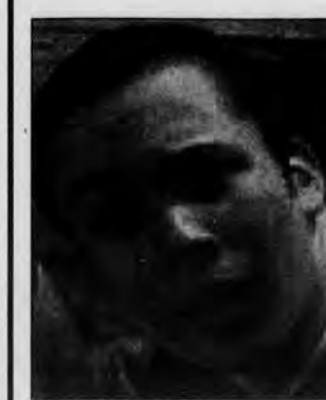
Rachel Reinert of Gloriana sings during Fall Fest. The band's performance was the main act of the event and their songs were a hit.



Three students join Gloriana onstage. The audience couldn't help but dance and sing along to the popular country songs.

Edward Louie | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces Pets and their Owners



Ben Rees
Columnist

I enjoy providing a pooch with a good ear rub. I just plain don't like when animals follow me around. When I walk out of my bedroom at eight in the morning, I don't want there to be a furry bridge troll at my doorway who won't let me through until I throw a ball down the hall.

Pets are not children, nor will they ever be a suitable indicator for whether a couple is capable of having an baby. They are not the same thing, and just because you can walk a dog every day doesn't mean you can push a stroller full of Furbees while you breast-feed.

The moral of this column is as follows: people who treat their animals like people are exceedingly creepy. Having a conversation with your dog doesn't stimulate its intellectual capacities, especially when it's scooting around on the living room rug. The only thing worse than talking to your dog is talking to your cat. At least your dog is staring at you while you talk; cats are essentially Slinkies with fur. Talking to your cat is only a half step up from talking to yourself, and we all know where you end up after years of doing that.

I wasn't joking earlier; I know people whose dogs sit at the dinner table with them. Because dogs physically can't sit at the table, and under my chair is ever so lonely, they go above and beyond their call of duty as owners and actually sit their dogs on the table. This isn't right. I don't care how many times cleaner a dog's mouth is than a human's, if I bathed by licking myself, I don't think I would be allowed anywhere near the house, much less on the dinner table. When I asked this eccentric couple why their beloved Jeremy sat on the table (note the creepy human name), they told me it was too cold for him on the floor. Now, I'm no evolutionary biologist, nor a veterinarian, but I can bet that the reason animals have fur is because it keeps them warm, especially when they sit on the floor.

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150th Anniversary!

Army ROTC Bison Battalion

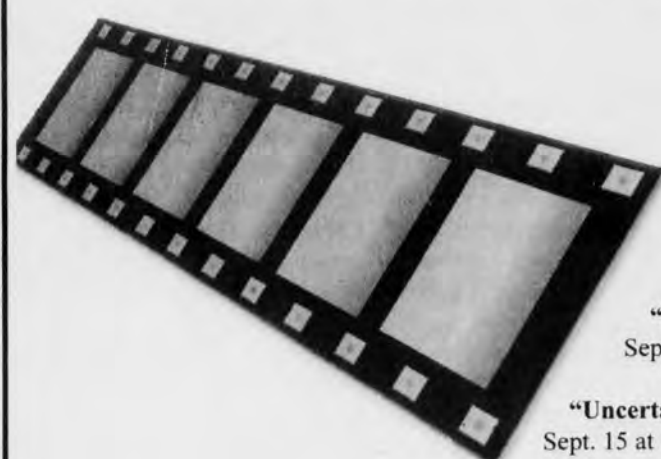
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Contact Brian Charland, bmc012@bucknell.edu, for more information.
Dress will be Class A's or business attire.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Bully:"

Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m.
Sept. 22 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

"Annie Hall:"

Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

"Uncertainty:"

Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m.

"Being John Malkovich:"
Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Theatre is closed
on Thursday, Sept. 27.

call (570) 577-3456
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COASTEERING IN CYMRU

Rochelle Vollmerding
Contributing Writer

I spent the fall of 2011 studying abroad at University College London in London, the United Kingdom, as a part of Arcadia University's College of Global Studies program. Abby (a fellow UCL student from Brandeis University) and I decided to travel to Cymru, or Wales, as it is most commonly known here.

We took a train from London to Haverfordwest (Welsh: Hwlfordd), which is in a southern Welsh county called Pembrokeshire, home to the UK's only coastal national park. After thankfully not getting run over by Welsh people in cars driving through roundabouts, we caught a bus from Haverfordwest to St David's (Tyddewi). It actually is the

smallest official city in the UK, and is the site of the final resting place of Saint David, the patron saint of Wales.

The next day, we decided to go on an early morning hike along the coastal path. The coastline was breathtaking. Since we were in a national park, it was virtually untouched, dotted only by the occasional Welsh farmhouse. There was something magical in this place, and I can't exactly place it. I'm not sure if it was from the windy cliffs with the soft, lush green grass, the wind-eroded rocks scattered along the land or the wild Welsh ponies that were literally right in front of us.

After lunch, we went coasteering, which is a combination of rock climbing, swimming, diving and pure adrenaline. It was pioneered right here in Wales over 25 years ago.

I have a fear of heights, but I felt safe going with our trained coasteering guide, Jon, who knew the safe places to dive into the water, as well as where

we would not be disturbing the wildlife. After climbing down the rocks near the water, our first task was to jump down nearly three meters into the cool Atlantic. I gingerly gathered my courage and jumped.

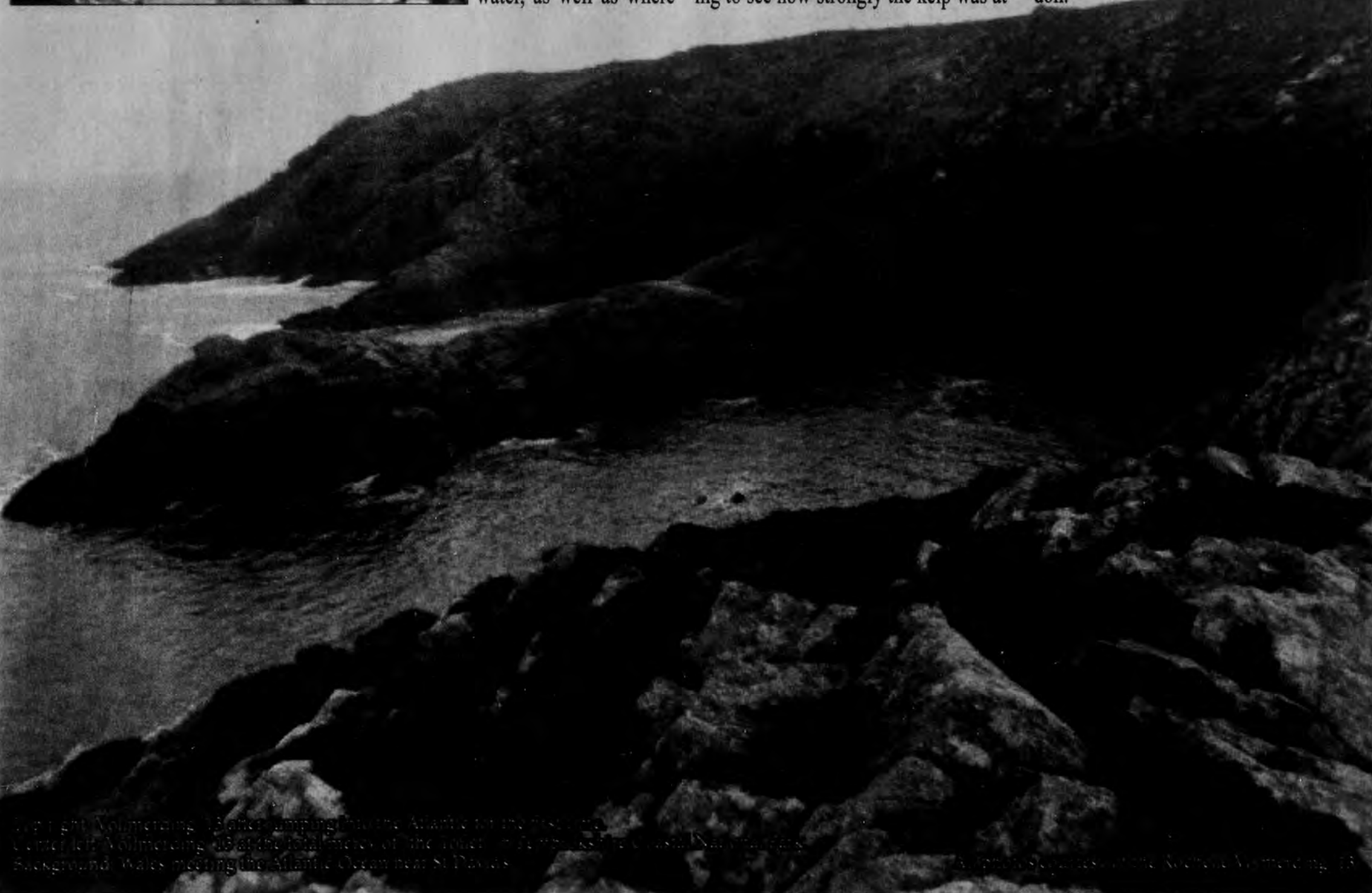
The feeling of the water rushing around me was refreshing and exhilarating. Jon told us the first jump was always the hardest. We then jumped and swam into a little inlet Jon called "the Toilet," where the little channel caused the water to rise and fall by about five meters, making me feel as though we were in a whirlpool. Being (safely!) at the mercy of the waves was quite an unusual experience, but it was probably the most fun I've ever had in my life.

What I found the most fascinating about coasteering was how up close and personal I could get with a marine ecosystem. We used the kelp that was attached to the rock walls to pull ourselves up onto the dry rocks, and it was amazing to see how strongly the kelp was at-

tached. We used the barnacles on the dry rocks as grips to prevent ourselves from falling into the surf. We also swam inside of a cave, where the waves carved out a cathedral of rock from the inside.

Before we took the train back to London, we explored St David's a little more, and went to the church service at the local cathedral. It was nice to visit the church and experience it for the purpose it was built for: worship. Interestingly, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is actually a member of the congregation there.

After having proper English (or, I guess, Welsh) tea and Welsh Cakes (which were sweet pancake-shaped biscuits), we caught the bus back to the train station for a long ride back to London.



Left: Right: Vollmerding. Middle: Vollmerding. Right: Vollmerding. Background: Wales meeting the Atlantic Ocean near St David's.

Football
GO BISON!

See B1

September 28, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 5

Academic work falls short of University expectations

Amanda Ayers
Managing Editor

According to a recently released ad hoc Committee report compiled in the Spring

"The report on Student Engagement represents a step in the right direction for Bucknell's continued growth and maturation..."

2012 semester, a student's academic engagement is not determined by the major that his or her class falls under but rather the level of effort put forth by the students and professor. The report highlights both strengths and weaknesses of the University and outlines 67 recommendations for individuals, offices and committees to foster academic engagement.

The report clarifies University expectations about the amount of time students spend on academic work because it falls well short of what it should be. The report also sug-

gests that students of color have not enjoyed the same benefits of a University education as their white counterparts.

According to the study executive summary, "The overall impression is one that reinforces negative perceptions about non-white students' academic engagement, especially African-American students. It appears that in general, non-white students are 'engaged' more in their first year than in their last."

The Committee analyzed existing University data to look at academic engagement

"...It is not enough to merely attend class and do assigned work; one must also strive to learn outside of the classroom."

- Jeff Finegan '14

from three angles: academic engagement in the classroom, transformative educational ex-

CSE

Continued on Page A4

Follow the adventure of two Bucknellians on Birthright in Israel



See B8

The Bucknellian

Jeffrey Evans named Cambridge fellow

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Dr. Jeffrey Evans, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University, has been awarded a Fellowship at Churchill College, Cambridge University, for the fall 2012 and spring 2013 terms. He will be in residence there for six months during his sabbatical from the University.

What kind of process did you have to go through to get this fellowship?

"First, Professor Kenichi Soga of the University of Cambridge nominated me. He is a fellow in Churchill College. I then needed to secure letters of reference. Professor Soga suggested Professor Andrew Whittle, chair of civil engineering at MIT, and Professor Thomas O'Rourke, Thomas R. Briggs professor in engineering at Cornell University. Both are members of the National Academy of Engineering and both were previously Overseas Fellows at Churchill. The Fellowship Electors then considered the nomination and references letters and I was elected to an Overseas Fellowship."

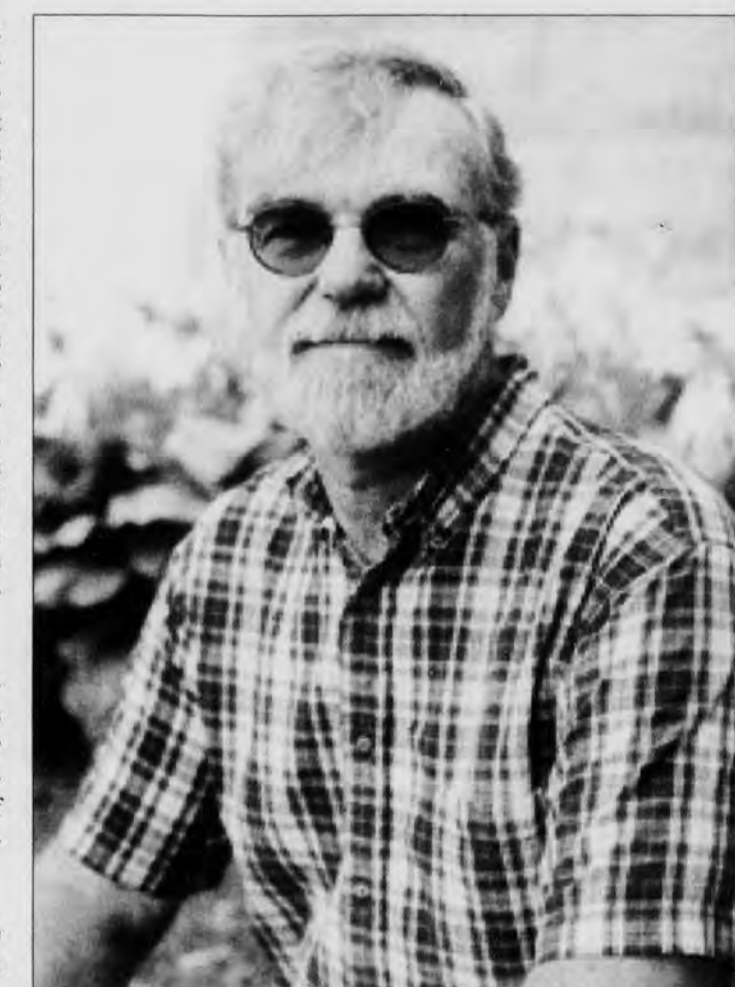
What are the terms of the fellowship? What are you required to do?

"As per my award letter, 'It is expected Overseas Fellows will take part in the activities of the college and that they will have associations with appropriate [Cambridge] University departments.' In this regard, I also have been invited by the Engineering Department of the University of Cambridge to join them as an official 'academic visitor.' Thus, there are no specific requirements for me to fulfill, but rather my participation in the enterprise of [Cambridge] University is expected. Mostly, I will be working on research and working with graduate students in engineering."

The Fellowship also provides me access to on-campus Fellows accommodations for which I would be otherwise ineligible. It also includes, free of charge, all of my meals including dining at the High Table."

How is the British style of teaching different than the American style? Will you have to make modifications to your teaching style?

"Since I will not be in the classroom in what might be considered the normal 'teaching' environment, teaching at Cambridge will be similar to teaching at Bucknell. That is, I will be meeting one-on-one



Jeffrey Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering, was recently awarded a Cambridge Fellowship for fall 2012/spring 2013.

with students to discuss their work, guide their thinking and answer questions as appropriate."

How do you think your teaching career at the Uni-

versity has prepared you for this fellowship?
EVANS
Continued on Page A4

Service Challenge fosters engagement

Brianna Marshall
Writer

A new volunteer campaign, the Bison Service Challenge, launched this week with the goal of encouraging student contribution to the University community and beyond. Participants can register to compete in teams of up to 30 individuals under the leadership of team captains. The team that contributes the most hours per member will be the winner.

"This program was created as an effort to encourage stu-

dents to give back to their local area and as a vehicle to create campus unity around a good cause," Lynn Pierson, assistant director of community service, said.

The Bison Service Challenge is a collaborative effort of multiple campus organizations including Activities and Campus Events (ACE), Bucknell Student Government (BSG), the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council, Bucknell Outdoor Education and Leadership and the Office of Civic Engagement. With diverse and expan-

sive leadership, coordinators hope to attract volunteers with a wide range of interests and talents that can help to expand the service experiences within the Community Service Challenge. The combined efforts of multiple organizations will help to highlight the variety of activities that the University has to offer while positively contributing to community outreach.

"It's been awesome to see how this has come together in

CHALLENGE
Continued on Page A2



Members of one of Bucknell's co-ed cappella groups, Beyond Unison, perform their set at Christy's.

Christy's a cappella brings harmony

Ali Napoli
Writer

The University held its annual Christy's A Cappella concert in Rooke Chapel as a part of Parent's Weekend on Sept. 21 and 22. The concert has been taking place for 22 years, and it began as a more casual "coffeehouse" type event. This year, the five a cappella groups on campus participated: The Offbeats, Beyond Unison, Two Past Midnight, The Silhouettes and The Bison Chips.

"We were especially looking forward to Christy's this year. We really wanted to show our families and friends the great deal of work that we've put in over the past few months. Because we're such a new group, this was the first year that we've done a full set and a skit at the concert, so it was really exciting for the Offbeats. It was definitely a lot of fun and we're already looking forward to next year!" Jessica Isgro '15, Musical Director of The Offbeats, said.

Each group performed four to five pieces, ranging from Billy Joel's "Only the Good Die Young" to Justin Bieber's "Boyfriend." Rooke Chapel was packed with family, friends, students and alumni appreciating the talent of those on stage.

"Christy's is always a really fun event. I love being able to perform at a concert with all of the other a cappella groups, and I think it is really fun for the audience to have a concert with such variety. It was a lot of work to learn all of the music in only one short month, but I think the hard work paid off," Beyond Unison's Annie Schulenburg '13 said.

Although most recognize it as a fun event, for some it was a more sentimental experience. Jenny Rosen '13, a member of the Silhouettes, had her last Christy's performance this year.

"I could not be more ecstatic to be sharing the stage with this amazing group of girls. The Sils love performing at Christy's and it is a very special concert for all of us," Rosen said.

Both nights were close to sold out, drawing a huge crowd for the performers.

Lewisburg Food Coop opens doors

Elizabeth Bacharach
Senior Writer

In an effort to expand its horizons in terms of members, volunteers, etc., the Lewisburg COOP held an Open House on Sept. 24. In a recently refurbished garage on Cherry Alley, the members of the COOP welcomed passersby and potential members, illustrating what has been termed as the LOOP's initiative, processes and partnerships.

The LOOP has been operating since May 2005, and it started with the goal of simplifying food shopping and consolidating peoples' access to healthy and local options.

"It doesn't make sense to have to drive to nine different stores to get your groceries," member Sam Pearson said.

"The LOOP was formed to fill a niche in the community, working in a sustainable and green way," member Phoebe Faden said.

Membership begins with a \$50 deposit that



Donated items at the Lewisburg Food Coop, located in the newly refurbished garage of Cherry Alley.

COOP

Continued on Page A3

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 19			
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by criminal activity.	port for treatment.	23 University Avenue: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Gateway Malesardi: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	EMS TRANSPORT Gateways Silbermann: Transported to Evan ER.
THEFT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student received counseling.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by a student.	PROPERTY FOUND Public Safety: Report filed.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.
Thursday, Sept. 20			
ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.	Friday, Sept. 21	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
WELFARE CHECK Trax Hall: Student contacted.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM / FIRE Ziegler Heath Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by outside equipment fumes.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Faulty smoke detector.	ALARM / INTRUSION O'Leary Building: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM / INTRUSION Stadium: Caused by students.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
Friday, Sept. 21			
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Gateway Malesardi: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by a student.	PROPERTY FOUND Public Safety: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student received counseling.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.
THEFT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.	Friday, Sept. 21	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
Monday, Sept. 24			
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Job Area: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
THEFT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student received counseling.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.	THEFT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Delta Upsilon: Report filed.
Tuesday, Sept. 25			
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Delta Upsilon: Report filed.
THEFT McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Student received counseling.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Delta Upsilon: Report filed.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Delta Upsilon: Report filed.

CHALLENGE

Continued from Page A1

a short time and how leaders from different organizations have worked together to do something to bring the whole campus together and give back to the community. We're hoping it will have a big impact," said Nick Pistone '13, IFC community service and philanthropy chair.

With team captain selection and pre-registration complete, it's now time for students to join a team and get involved. Students can access Bison Service Challenge forms from the Office of Civic Engagement's page on the University website. Additionally, sign-up information including the link for registration is being distributed via flyers

throughout campus and the Message Center.

"This challenge will be a strong step in the right direction for Bucknellians as we, as student leaders, attempt to reinvigorate the higher purpose that service holds in our community. We want students to be familiar with the gift of community service," Pat Zailekas, IFC president said.

All team volunteering contributes to reaching an overall program goal of 10,000 hours of service. Teams will have approximately two months to volunteer with the competition running from Sept. 29th to Dec. 1st. If the program goal is met, a free campus event will be held to celebrate.

Religious speech encourages thinking together

Paige Bailey
Contributing Writer

Dr. John Fea, associate professor of American history at Messiah College, implored the audience to "avoid the politicization of history" and instead "think together" in a historical manner at a lecture on Sept. 18. Fea's lecture was given in the Elaine Langone Center Forum to a full crowd of students, professors and Lewisburg locals. The University departments of history, religion and political science sponsored the lecture along with the Dean's Office of the College of Arts and Sciences and the University Lectureship Committee.

The lecture title mirrored Fea's most recent book, "Was America Founded as a Christian Nation: A Historical Introduction." Fea's recent book was one of the finalists in the George Washington Book

Prize, one of the most prestigious literary prizes in the nation, among other awards. Fea is chair of the history department at Messiah College. Fea specializes in American history, with a special interest in how religion has manifested throughout the nation's history.

While Fea conceded that most people come to such lectures with their minds made up about the role of religion in American politics, he challenged the attendees to think about the argument he outlined. His argument was critical of both the role of the political Left and Right in manipulating the "discipline of history" for political purposes.

Fea then gave a comprehensive overview of how the founders of the country viewed religion. The Founding Fathers did, in fact, believe Christianity was good for the republic. Yet, Fea argued that these men

saw Christianity as one means to meet the ends of a society that promoted "virtue." Virtue, for the Founding Fathers, was characterized by consistency in promoting the public good. Therefore, if people acted in line with Christian values of taking care of others, it was seen as an effective way to contribute to the public good.

Despite the Founding Fathers' Christian values, Fea pronounced the Constitution as a "godless document." This statement is one reason that both Democrats and Republicans are made "uncomfortable" by the argument that he puts forth in his book.

Assistant Professor of Religion Brantley Gasaway commended Fea for his criticism of both sides of the political spectrum in using religion to promote partisan agendas.

"I agree with Fea that answering the question of whether or not America was founded

as a Christian nation requires not only a recognition of the complexity of the evidence, but also a commitment to not let our contemporary political biases distort our historical interpretations," Gasaway said.

Both Christian nationalists and secularists can be guilty of manipulating the past for present political purposes. Gasaway, like Fea, teaches his students to "be wary of simplistic appeals to the religious beliefs and motivations of the founders when they are used as justification for current public policies and political positions."

"I thought that it was interesting that Fea took on this task by focusing largely on history rather than politics. He wasn't very polemical at all, I think he was just trying to make a historical argument and found his evidence within the Constitution," political science major Laura Bergamini '13 said.

COOP

Continued from Page A1



Sign advertising the LOOP, a feature of the Coop that informs farmers and members on prices of local goods.

The LOOP is refundable, in addition to four to 12 volunteer hours per year depending on the scale of purchases or a cash out at \$15 an hour instead of labor. Orders are made at each delivery, which vary depending on interest. Members can order cases of groceries, produce from Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), local dairy and eggs or local meat and fish sources.

The LOOP prides itself on ordering and providing members with the ultimate local goods at manageable prices.

"The prices for packaged foods are comparable with grocery stores, but more connected to the local economy. We cannot compete on price with discount big box stores," Pearson said.

Nevertheless, members still embrace the LOOP as it connects them to "farmers they would otherwise only be able to access at intermittent farmers' markets," Pearson said.

"It appears to me that the LOOP does a great job connecting the Lewisburg community to local farmers, enabling the society to work together positively," Ali Lafferty '16 said.

Although students like Lafferty find the LOOP enticing, it's fairly difficult for University students to contribute in membership. A majority of members are those, as Faden states simply, "with a pantry." The LOOP requires buying in bulk; orders are by the case, but members can mutually split and share cases at the time of ordering.

According to "Bucknell Facts 2011-2012", 85 percent of undergraduate students live on campus. This means that a majority of students do not have access to his or her proper kitchen, or rather a pantry. Furthermore, most students are on a meal plan, thus their daily eating is taken care of.

"I would order food as long as it was an easy process and they offered types of food I like and would consume on a generally daily basis," Julie Hendrickson '14 said.

"It is pertinent that we, the community or students that are able to, work with the LOOP, as local farmers work hard at what they do and buying from them is an easy convenience to eat healthier and stimulate the local economy," Lafferty said.

The LOOP has made it far since its beginning seven years ago. The Open House took place in a garage, which, according to Faden was quite the improvement.

"The LOOP is moving forward, becoming more centric, concentrated to one place," Faden said.

This isn't to say that the LOOP team is not looking towards the future.

"The pie in the sky is a storefront. Operating as a full service store with staple goods as well as local foods," Pearson said.

However, this is premature, as the LOOP needs more members to generate a larger team as well as an increase in capital. Thus, with the hopes of "getting their name out there," as Pearson put it, the Open House was hosted.

"The Open Houses seem to be a good option because the idea of the COOP is hard to grasp without seeing the site," Pearson said. "In addition to such events, we mostly rely on word of mouth to publicize."

The future is not possible without the volunteer work of the existing members of the LOOP and others.

"[Students] can just get involved by volunteering to help out either with deliveries or the upkeep of the facility," Pearson said.

"Students will be more enticed to contribute if there are possibilities of volunteer experience or internship positions," Phuong Nguyen '15 said.

"Greek members should work with the COOP for community service hours," Hendrickson said.

In addition to the understood volunteer experience and positions, Pearson welcomes anyone that "could help create a WordPress or Blogger site for us [the COOP]" as they no longer have a website.

In Pearson's eyes, being a member of the LOOP is all about eating in season and caring about fuel, energy and the environment.

"Students can make a point of learning about the region and finding out what the area and local climate produce, as well as supplement their book learning with lessons in practical arts like canning and preserving—something the Craft Center does offer," Pearson said.



Food on display at the Lewisburg Coop. Visitors were able to learn about the different services the Coop offers.

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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

• Industry leaders and regulators in several countries including Canada, Australia and Germany have adopted or proposed limits on high-speed trading and other technological developments that have come to define United States markets. These curbs and new rules on high-speed markets nationwide have posed challenges because regulators have been slow to act in the United States, where trading firms and investors have been hardest hit by a series of market disruptions.

• The Georgia Archives, which holds both historical curiosities and virtually every important state government document ever created, is about to become nearly impossible to visit. In November, a round of government budget cuts will reduce the staff to three, one of them the maintenance man. Thousands of documents that pour in every month are likely to languish because no one will be available to sort through them, archives officials said.

• In January, Rosa Jimenez, an illegal Mexican immigrant, will have spent 10 years in prison in Central Texas for a crime she says she did not commit: forcing a wad of paper towels down the throat of a toddler in her care, making him choke and ultimately die. To some, Ms. Jimenez has become a symbol of the inequality of the American criminal justice system.

• Arizona Snowbowl will become the first ski resort in the world to use 100 percent sewage effluent to make artificial snow. Members of the Navajo tribe say the snow will ruin sacred ground.

International News:

• Large explosions at a military site in the Syrian capital on Wednesday left an Iranian television correspondent dead. In gunfire after two explosions, a television correspondent — Maya Naser of Press TV, Iran's English-language satellite network — was killed during a live broadcast.

• Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton suggested an affiliate of Al Qaeda in North Africa was behind the attack on the United States mission in Benghazi. Mrs. Clinton did not offer evidence to a Qaeda link, but officials later said the question would be officially settled only after the F.B.I. completed a criminal inquiry and could take up to months.

• China's Communist Party has recently appeared so distracted by its leadership transition that it is not pursuing the bold agenda that may be necessary to prevent severe economic pain. Although the departing government has tried in recent months to address decelerating growth by easing bank loan restrictions, increasing pensions and offering tax breaks to small businesses, a lack of consensus among the top stewards of the economy has stymied a better response.

• Despite being swept to power by popular uprisings, two new Middle Eastern leaders issued rebuttals to President Obama's defense of Western values at the United Nations. They argued that cultural limits on freedom of the speech and press had to be limited.

Books by Jan Linsen, Sources: New York Times

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EVANS Con't. from Page A1

nell University. I generally have an open door policy and often meet with students one-on-one to discuss coursework as well as broader topics such as employment opportunities, research and professional issues. This will be similar to my role at the University of Cambridge.

It is worth noting that the scholar part of the teacher-scholar model at Bucknell University was an essential component to my election as an Overseas Fellow. I've been fortunate working with good students and faculty colleagues as well as in securing NSF grants during my time at Bucknell University. Without this scholarly productivity, an appointment at a university such as Cambridge would be highly unlikely."

What do you think the biggest adjustment will be in terms of living in England?

"Having lived in England during two previous sabbaticals, I'm rather familiar with most aspects of life in Britain. Of course, everything is more expensive here so that is always a consideration. Also, I do not plan to have a car, so there will be considerably more walking and biking than in Lewisburg. I certainly won't miss the many commit-

tee meetings and administrative duties I had at Bucknell, but I'm sure I'll quickly adjust to their absences."

What are you most excited about in regards to being at Cambridge?

"The city of Cambridge is one of the most beautiful cities in England and the walk from Churchill College to the engineering building is delightful. The University [of Cambridge] is consistently rated one of the top five in the world and the opportunity to work in such an environment is exciting. After work, the cultural opportunities for concerts, plays, music and the like are seemingly never-ending. As Bucknell's Professor Howard Smith (originally from Wales) stated to me this summer, 'Cambridge; it doesn't get any better than that.'"

Do you think this experience will change how you approach engineering at the University?

"I certainly believe it will bring fresh ideas and approaches to the classroom and to the research I carry out with our students. There is a lot happening in civil engineering in the UK and Europe, and undoubtedly I'll be sharing this with our students when I return."

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NEWS BRIEFS

You may have missed this week...

Hookah will no longer be allowed on campus

As of Sept. 23, hookahs are now considered drug paraphernalia and are prohibited on campus. A recent session involving Residential Life and Public Safety, entitled "Continuing RA Education," acknowledged the 2012-2013 Student Code of Conduct, page 16, for direct reference to this new regulation. As stated in the Student Code of Conduct:

"Residential Living Policies—Prohibited Items and Behavior"

drugs (illegal), marijuana substitutes (K2, spice, salvia, etc.) or drug and alcohol paraphernalia—including but not limited to smoking, gravity or water bongs, water pipe, hookah, tobacco or pill grinders, rolling papers, smoke vaporizer, whip-it dispenser, liquid funnel, alcohol slides or stands, bulk quantity alcohol tanks, party balls, kegs, alcohol refrigeration systems, etc.

Men's soccer team bus rolls into ditch

On Sept. 23, the men's soccer team got a post-game jolt of excitement as their game bus rolled into a ditch. Their trip home from Lehigh University ended with their bus going into a ditch when turning off a highway exit.

"We were going too fast off an exit ramp and the bus driver had to bail on the turn, so we ended up in a ditch. We were in there for an hour," soccer player Rafi Enriquez-Hesles '15 said.

Two tow trucks were called to get the bus back on the road, but the boys made it safely back to the University.

CSE Continued from Page A1

periences and other factors that influence academic engagement.

In the classroom, increased student engagement will rely on increasing faculty-student and student-student engagement on academic issues, improving data collection so our community can better identify the specific areas for improvement, track changes and better encourage faculty efforts at engagement.

"The report on Student Engagement represents a step in the right direction for Bucknell's continued growth and maturation. It is not enough to merely attend class and do assigned work; one must also strive to learn outside of the classroom," Jeff Finegan '14 said. "The effort on the part of Bucknell, students and student organizations to increase intellectual engagement on this campus is a necessity and should be lauded."

Transformative educational activities that were listed as capable of enriching a student's four-year University experience include foundation seminars, residential college programs, service learning and

civil engagement, study abroad, undergraduate research and student leadership and organization membership opportunities.

Finally, the report points to other factors that can influence academic engagement such as the admissions process, evaluation of faculty and health factors. An applicant should have characteristics of someone likely to be academically engaged in the future. The University should recognize faculty efforts that seek to contribute to student academic engagement and encourage rigor in the curriculum. The University should address binge drinking and its negative effects on student performance, as well as the ways in which harassment can hinder a student's academic engagement.

According to the committee's study, "Our analysis of the data suggested that several negative trends with respect to student academic engagement begin in the very first year, suggesting that particular attention be paid to examining how the first year experience might be altered to

improve this situation."

The findings came from the ad hoc Committee co-chaired by Dean George Shields and Professor Mike Prince. The committee is made of 14 members, composed of three students and 11 faculty and staff. The report findings were presented to the Committee on Instruction (COI), Committee on Campus and Student Life (CCSL) and the Provost's office at the end of the 2011-2012 academic year. The report was released publicly to the campus community on behalf of Provost Mick Smyer and Associate Professor Tim Raymond, Chair of the COI.

The committee plans for the study to be ongoing.

"We have already begun that process [of improvement] in the Provost's Council and in the Committee on Instruction," Smyer said. "Again, thank you to Dean Shields, Professor Prince and their colleagues for their very good work. We look forward to considering their recommendations in formal and informal settings in the coming weeks."

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Experiences of Sandusky victim should not have a price

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Just when the most optimistic of us were thinking that society was moving on to more important things, the news came out that "Victim 1" of the Jerry Sandusky child abuse scandal will have a book detailing his experiences hit stores next month. The question on many people's

minds is if this is too soon for such intimate details about the scandal to arise. While this is a normal reaction, it also decisively reveals a lack of priorities and perspective on the entire affair.

The real question we should be asking ourselves is not whether this is too soon, but why we should even care. The Sandusky trial is over and done; the man was convicted and justice

served. Any further action serves no purpose other than to manipulate our sense of horror at the event for personal gain. We collectively need to move on, for it reflects poorly on us if we don't.

There is no justifiable reason for this to ever be published. Sure, it'll make for tawdry entertainment for whoever chooses to purchase it, but such action only

serves to cheapen the events that unfolded. It puts a price on the suffering endured, which is in and of itself a despicable act. Sexual assault is a horrifying act that should happen to no one; making money off of being a victim assigns such a heinous act with a monetary value.

However, no money can be made unless we choose to buy the book. Anyone who buys it

becomes complicit in this monetization of horror. No matter what your intent in buying it may be, purchasing a copy essentially says that you are perfectly okay with sexual assault, as long as the victim receives adequate financial compensation.

I have no problem with using writing as a method to achieve catharsis. If document-

ing your experience helps you get over the psychological scars, then there's no reason not to do it. It is making money off of your own suffering and putting a price on the horrors you went through that I find detestable. It makes sexual assault less shocking and less horrific. If we want to think of ourselves as living in an evolved society, that is one thing we should never do.

Academic honesty should be valued

Josh Haywood
Senior Writer

In light of the ongoing investigation into the Harvard cheating scandal, and after reading several research articles by Donald L. McCabe detailing academic dishonesty, I believe the underlying cause of cheating is failure within two different peer groups: educators, who rely on illogical assignment structure, and students, who lack an honor system. According to McCabe's 2005 research document on academic dishonesty, 21 percent (one in five) students reported cheating on a test at least once in the past year and 36 percent (one in three) students reported paraphrasing/ copying material from an internet source (for written sources it was 38 percent) without citing it at least once in the past year.

Overall, in his 1997 article, McCabe found that over students' academic careers, 82 percent reported they had engaged in at least one serious form of cheating. It could be said these numbers are the result of professor academic mismanagement in placing too much emphasis on one or two assignments instead of spreading the load out equally through the semester. It could also be inferred that cheating is the result of an absence of an honor system among students; if nobody else says it is wrong for you to cheat, then is cheating really wrong at all?

Student culture is also a major influence on cheating. For many students, a bit of cheating here and there is not considered to be that faux pas. Look at the rise of the modern day essay mill where students can pay someone else to write

a paper on any topic for them. Things like this exemplify the lack of honor within student culture and could be a product of the tech boom over the past 20 years, which has made it easier for students to merely look up the answers to their assignments. It's simple: students place a high value on time so why would they spend more of it researching a question when the answer is readily available online? Beliefs like, "no one would ever know, so what does it matter?" Poor course structure comes in the form of too much emphasis being placed on group projects or only grading one or two assignments that essentially determine a student's final grade for a semester. A professor needs to take a rational approach when developing a syllabus by taking into account student behavior, and not design an agenda that indirectly promotes academic dishonesty. High-stake educational models like the ones mentioned naturally breed academic dishonesty simply because there is too much to lose. If educational professionals were to adopt a more rational educational model where work is spread out, the propensity for students to cheat would be much lower because the tasks they are asked to do are within their means.

Students need to learn to hold themselves accountable for their actions because if they get caught, they could be thrown out of school. It should always be known that the satisfaction of putting in the work and actually knowing material far outweighs that gained from cheating to get a passing grade.

Appearance obsession inhibits individuality

Spencer Ivey
Writer

Although we try to deny it, we have become a society obsessed with appearance. Media, celebrities and popular brands have forced us to become overly conscious of how we look. In a sense, we use our appearance to tell a story about ourselves, and we do not want others to get the story wrong. What you wear can either attract or repel certain groups of people. To fit in with others of your preferred social status, you must first look the part, especially in the ever-competitive culture at the University. Two aspects of my life have led me to realize the exaggerated importance of appearance here: my interest in fashion and having a girlfriend. The unfortunate phenomenon of appearance obsession fosters a lack of personal expression, causes pressure to conform on campus and tends to hit the female community the hardest.

When I say I am interested in fashion, I don't mean I am obsessed with models and high-end brands. I merely enjoy exploring the wide variety of brands that the clothing industry has to offer through fashion blogs and various websites. With this heightened awareness of fashion, I have come to realize that every brand represents a particular personality. At the University, an overwhelming

majority of the population tries to exude a "preppy" or "put-together" look. Next time you walk from one end of campus to the other, take a second to recognize the recurrence of a core set of brands: Polo Ralph Lauren, J. Crew, Lilly Pulitzer, Patagonia and Lulu Lemon. While this may be a consequence of the somewhat homogeneous student population (white, East Coast and upper-class), I also believe it could be attributed to an obsession with certain brand names and clothing choice. Do some people feel the need to blend in with this general look? I would definitely say yes. I get the feeling that some students might be afraid to show their flair because of the risk of being labeled as different or not being able to fit in with a certain group.

Appearance obsession is especially common among the female population on campus. Since I have a girlfriend, I have been able to gain more insight about this topic. What I have discovered is truly depressing. I hear about girls who spend hours at the gym, deprive themselves of food and have other girls come to their rooms before they go out to a party to make sure they look good in their outfits. This routine is especially popular among sophomore girls during the rush process; the girls feel the need to look their absolute best or else they will not be asked back to their favorite sorority.

The fact that the University is one of the top colleges in the nation for "hottest girls" is probably an additional factor. Girls feel the need to look better than the girl next to them and live up to that high regard at ridiculous mental and physical costs. It seems that the ideals of "be yourself" and "don't be someone you aren't" have diminished with the steady campus breeze.

I do realize that a population of girls and guys who don't obsess over their appearance exists, but it seems to be quite small. My challenge to the University community is this: be original. Don't blend in. Be the one who looks a little different. Be the person you want to be, not the person everyone around you wants to be. The sooner everyone can learn to feel confident in his or her own appearance, the sooner everyone will feel a lot happier.

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iPhone 5 not worth the investment

El McCabe
Contributing Writer

Whether you are fan of Apple or not, it is impossible to ignore the monumental impact the company and its products have had on the lives of millions across the globe. Ever since June 2007 when the first version made its debut, over 200 million iPhones have been sold. People can't seem to get enough of Apple's most popular product and the hype for the newly released iPhone 5 led thousands to go as far as camp outside stores for days to get the long awaited improvement to the 4S.

The iPhone 5 was released Sept. 21 and students around campus are already sporting Apple's latest gadget. With a larger screen, thinner body, high-definition camera and many more exciting features, I can see why everyone is so eager to get their hands on one. But, with every new iPhone comes some tradeoffs. The new iPhone contains a completely unique plug-in port for charging and importing that is not compatible with any of Apple's prior accessories or chargers. Thus, not only is this iPhone

costing you big money to buy, but it is also forcing you to start fresh with expensive accessories such as the iHome.

For me, the entirely new plug-in port is a deal-breaker. No matter how nice Apple made the screen and features, it is still not worth the amount of money necessary to replace everything. Apple products are notoriously not cheap, and not everyone can afford to replace their old gadgets even if they wanted to. However, I do suggest downloading Apple's newest software version iOS 6. This update is available on all versions of the iPhone and provides a fresh look to music, calling and maps. This update will not only provide the feel of the iPhone 5, but it will also help avoid dipping into your savings.

Basically, the decision to take the plunge in buying one of these aesthetically pleasing items depends on your priorities. If you are a die-hard Apple supporter and are willing to shell out the funds, you will not be disappointed with the iPhone 5. If you are more like me and do not want to convert all accessories to the new adapter, this phone most likely isn't for you.

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Email sbbm001@ to write for Ops

Editorial: University adds hookah to prohibited substances

Two years ago, when the University decided to strengthen its alcohol and drug violation policy, it helped to mitigate the illegal activities on campus. Students started taking state laws more seriously and finding themselves facing legal consequences for their illegal actions. However, the onset of the University's new policy on hookah is not accomplishing the same goal.

While hookah is still legal in the state of Pennsylvania, the University now includes

hookah in its list of prohibited items and behavior. Other items on the list include drugs illegal in Pennsylvania as well as associated paraphernalia. The decision to begin including hookah as a prohibited substance has sparked controversy on campus, as many students partake in the activity and feel their rights are being violated.

The New York Times published an article on May 30 of last year entitled "Putting a Crimp in the Hookah." The article discussed the move toward

deeming the substance illegal, as well as hookah bars in certain states and bans put on them by colleges across the country. One reason cited is the health concern from smoking. Many believe that the water filtering process in hookah smoking eliminates all of the harmful chemicals, but that is false. The activity is still a health risk, leading to the bans from states and universities.

If the University is jumping on board with the health hazards of the substance, then

why is it not banning other substances at least as harmful? With cigarette smoking still allowed on campus, students are jeopardizing their health in the same way, while often afflicting other students as well. Second-hand smoke is considered an annoyance by any student who chooses not to smoke, and many are often caught downstream, unable to separate themselves from an activity in which they choose not to participate. The health concerns associated with cigarettes should justify their

placement on the banned substances list if that argument is being made for hookah.

As a health concern, there's nothing preventing students from choosing to smoke hookah off campus. The Grasshopper, on Market Street, offers the activity at a hookah bar, creating a social setting. There's no reason that students can't choose to continue affecting their health by smoking.

Additionally, some students on campus smoke hookah as a cultural practice. With the Uni-

versity's effort to improve and increase diversity on campus by hiring an associate provost for diversity and an associate dean of students for diversity, it seems contradictory that the new policy is so blatantly disregarding a multicultural activity. While candles are prohibited on campus, menorahs are allowed with permission during Hanukkah. If we will acknowledge and accommodate certain practices but not others, students are led to distrust the administration and its policies.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was saddened to hear the news of Dr. Bill Duckworth's passing last week. Bill was a professor of music at Bucknell while I was an undergraduate and he went on to global acclaim with groundbreaking compositions. He was passionate about music, engaged with his students, inquisitive, mischievous, creative, inspiring, edgy and brought a love for contemporary music. A story that underscores his personal touch as well as his "composer's mind" happened the night of my senior recital. In all my years of performing, I had never experienced a memorization issue. Three-quarters of the way through a masterpiece by Cesar Franck, I lost focus and froze. I was only about 14 bars into the last movement when it happened: what seemed like an eternity lasted about a second and a half.

I restarted the movement and finished without issue. Afterwards, Bill sought me out right after the performance and said, "you were wonderful ... but I have to know ... what happened in the last movement of the Franck?" I explained and he replied, "I may be the only one in the room that noticed, but I had to know ... it didn't make sense to me that Franck would have composed it that way." We laughed about this many years later when he took me on a personal tour of the Weis Center—he was so proud of the building and highlighted many details that put students' needs first. Dr. Duckworth made a difference for so many of us, brought recognition and honor to the University and unique compositions to the world.

Harriet Edelman '77
Trustee P '14



Romney lacks effective diplomacy

Andrew Isola
Writer

On the morning of Sept. 12, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney appeared on national television to issue a statement regarding the recent attacks on U.S. embassies in Egypt and Libya. He criticized President Obama's handling of the situation as "disgraceful," slamming the Obama administration for "sympathiz[ing] with those who waged the attacks," and issuing what Romney called an "apology for America's values." These accusations refer to a statement made by the U.S. embassy in Cairo responding to outrage over rumors of an anti-Islamic film scheduled for release in the United States and circulated on the Internet.

"When our grounds are being attacked and being breached, the first response of the United States must be outrage at the breach of the sovereignty of our nation," Romney said. "It's never too early for the US government to condemn attacks on Americans and to defend our values."

Romney added that the White House later "distanced itself" from the statement, say-

ing it hadn't been cleared by senior officials in Washington. "That reflects the mixed signals they're sending to the world," he said.

Unfortunately for Romney, his timeline differs from reality. The statement from Cairo, which he referred to as akin to an apology, was issued Sept. 11 at midday, at a time when embassy staff were aware of peaceful demonstrations occurring nearby. The mob attack on the compound occurred about five hours after the statement was issued. In an interview for "60 Minutes," Obama supported embassy staff, saying the embassy was simply trying to "cool the situation down" and it was released "from folks on the ground who are potentially in danger."

"My tendency is to cut folks a little bit of slack when they're in that circumstance rather than try to question their judgment from the comfort of a campaign office," Obama said. Several Republicans commented on the issue as well, but no other major figures were willing to criticize the president's actions so strongly.

It is hard not to see Romney's move as calculated; after

all, accusing Obama of apologizing for America's actions abroad has been a major theme of Romney's campaign ever since he published "No Apology: The Case for American Greatness in 2010." His attempt to capitalize on a possible Obama failure at any cost revealed several things about how Romney intends to conduct himself if elected president. First, he is willing to make public, accusatory statements without having full information on the subject at hand. Second, he has no problem making an opportunistic jab at the expense of those who lost their lives in the service of the country.

To be an effective president, one must also be an effective diplomat—something Romney has not proven himself adept at. Though the Iranian hostage crisis occurred during the breadth of the 1980 presidential election, GOP nominee Ronald Reagan avoided criticizing President Carter for his handling of the situation, citing that he was afraid he "might say something that was presently underway or in negotiations, and thus expose it and endanger the hostages" during a 1980 debate. Romney would do well to echo Reagan's subtlety.

Modern men no longer fit to "survive"

Justin Marinelli
Writer

Men are no longer what they once were. The convenience of our modern lives, while being an overall blessing, has come with hidden consequences that are only just now starting to be revealed.

Recently, anthropologist Peter McAllister set out to write a book on how modern man is the epitome of evolution; he is stronger, smarter, faster and better than his ancestors. However, almost every single bit of evidence he uncovered acted against this argument. His book, "Manthropology: The Science of Why the Modern Male is Not the Man He Used to Be," details the results of his research.

McAllister reveals that men living in industrial, Western nations are some of the weakest, slowest and most cowardly men who have ever lived. Even our Olympic athletes can't replicate some of the athletic feats that took place just a few thousand years ago, like matching the speed of Greek trireme rowers.

Does it really matter if

some caveman could run faster than Usain Bolt? Those who react in such a fashion miss the point. The real value of books like "Manthropology" isn't in their accounts of the hard-core things our ancestors did, but in the inspiration they can provide to those of us alive now. It can mean a lot to be reminded that if we push ourselves to our limits, we can accomplish things that could be considered almost superhuman.

We are no longer as strong or tough because we don't have to be. Our lives aren't as physically demanding as they once were, so we don't have to be like 73-year-old Kenyan farmer Daniel M'Mburugu who killed a leopard with his bare hands after it attacked him. That said, modern men have their own challenges they have to grapple with.

Men are earning a smaller proportion of college degrees than women, are being thrown in jail at far higher rates and are suffering far more layoffs in the past few years. Boys are more likely than girls to be diagnosed with conditions like attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and autism

spectrum disorders (ASD), and scientists have recorded a shocking drop in average testosterone levels in men over the past 30 years. The dangers we face may not be as physically threatening as a hungry leopard, but we do face our own distinct challenges nonetheless.

While it may be men that are directly affected by these problems, women are also affected. They pay the tax dollars to keep men in prison, they have to be more competitive students to get into the same colleges and are forced to provide a larger proportion of family income. The decline of man is making life harder for everyone.

It's to this end that I call for a men's movement. I believe one of the core essentials to being a great person (of any gender) is to always be pushing yourself to overcome new challenges and to try to become a better person today than you were yesterday. If this generation of men took that heart and truly pushed themselves beyond their limits, then I firmly believe the decline of man can be halted, to the benefit of everyone.

The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Obama has upper hand in presidential debates

The President will succeed with knowledge and consistent policies

Elaine Lac
Writer

Who will win the presidential debates? Will it be Barack Obama, our 44th president who has failed to drastically change America's economic situation? Will it be Mitt Romney, the self-made business man with numerous public flubs? The first presidential debate is set for Oct. 3 with the first topic being domestic policy. Obama will be more consistent and informed in his debate, but Romney may have an edge because of his recent experience debating during the Republican primaries.

I would have an inclination towards Obama because of his consistency in policies. He's spent four years in office so he has to know about the debate topics. Better yet, he has clear cut proposals to fix things. He has spent his term trying to deliver the promises he made in 2008, but

most of his proposals were shot down in Congress. The Democratic majority in the Senate cancelled the Republican majority in the House of Representatives, which made passing legislation difficult. Ultimately, he appears ineffective as a president and hasn't delivered the "change" he promised. This could be a vital point for Romney to exploit, and I'm sure it will be because Obama hasn't done anything drastic during his term to improve America. Maybe "change" is needed.

Romney has the advantage over Obama in debates because he had to go through the Republican primaries. This will make him more relaxed and ready for these debates. However, he has been placed under critical scrutiny because of a video recording of him disregarding 47 percent of the United States because they didn't pay income tax. This 47 percent is mostly comprised of people who are either elderly or making less than \$20,000 a

year. They can't afford to pay income tax, but still pay things like payroll taxes.

This damages his image, and Obama will definitely question him about the video. Obama will also question his policies regarding helping the lower class who are struggling the most with "Great Recession." Romney has already been painted as out-of-touch after refusing to release his tax returns and making a casual \$10,000 bet with a Republican primary candidate. This is just the cherry on top of the sundae.

Obama has an upper hand in terms of knowing his information and having experience writing policies for a broader range of issues like immigration and healthcare. Romney has experience running businesses which can translate into effective policies and may perform more naturally than Obama. But, the recent scrutiny Romney is facing for his video will tip the balance in Obama's favor.

Between the Lines

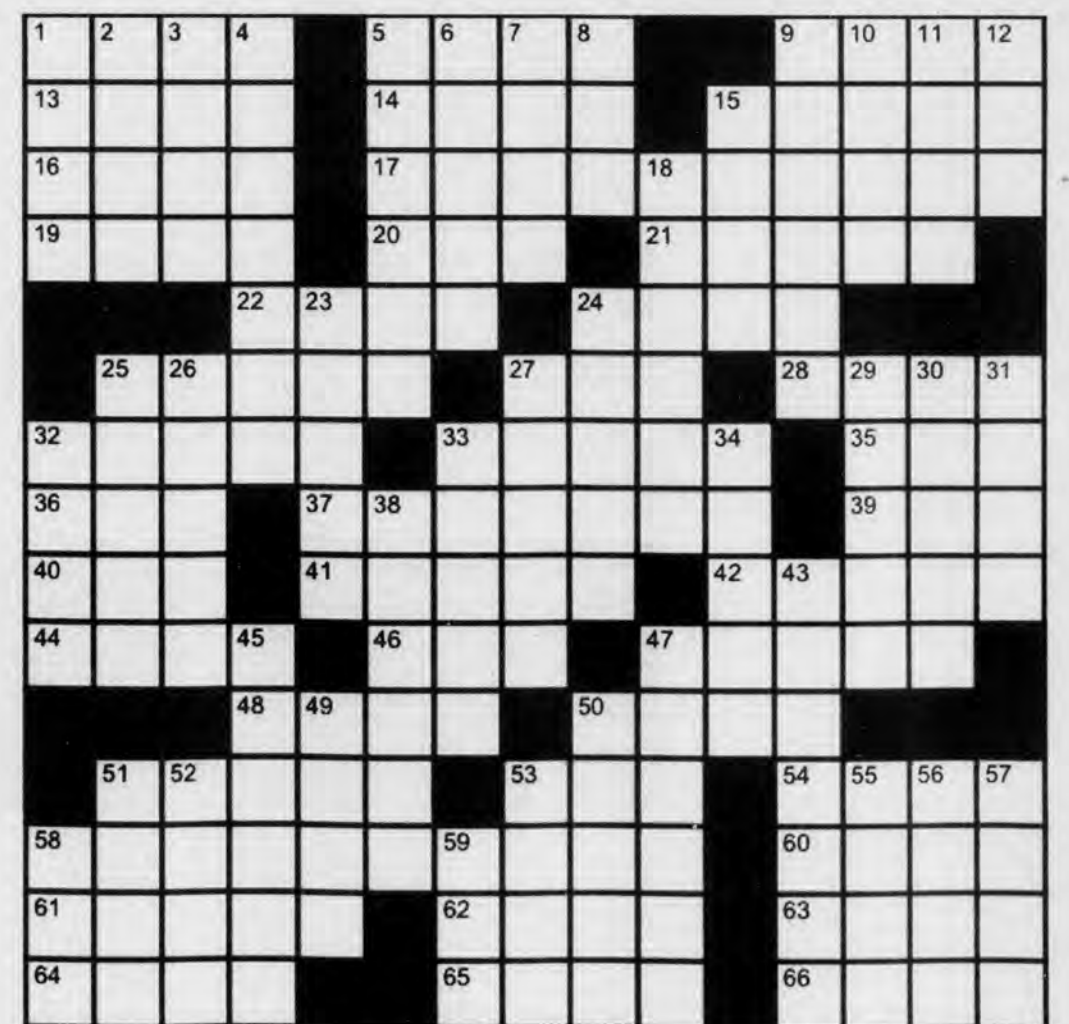
by: Kate Peterson



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

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- 22 Store sign
- 24 Quote
- 25 Tuck was one
- 27 Bubble source
- 28 Challenge
- 32 Intends
- 33 Singer Vaughan
- 35 Accomplished
- 36 Actor Wallach
- 37 Mexican liquor
- 39 Captain's journal
- 40 Family girl
- 41 Opus
- 42 Bind
- 44 Fires
- 46 Cow chow
- 47 Disregards
- 48 Remain unsettled
- 50 Light bulb unit
- 51 Native New Zealander
- 53 Tank
- 54 Secret message
- 58 Averageness
- 60 Amazes
- 61 Certain exams
- 62 Affirm
- 63 Ooze



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- 64 GOP rivals
- 65 Father of Romulus and Remus
- 66 Whirlpool

Down

- 1 Ancient
- 2 Kind of wrestling
- 3 Seed covering
- 4 Swipe
- 5 Quicker
- 6 Pallid
- 7 Campus bigwig
- 8 Corn serving
- 9 Had a hunch
- 10 Chick's sound
- 11 Flubs
- 12 Sharp curve
- 15 Exhausted
- 18 Aboriginal
- 23 Sticky stuff
- 24 Radium discoverer
- 25 Odd Couple character
- 26 Up the ante
- 27 Garish
- 29 Improvise
- 30 Thigh-slappers
- 31 Brink
- 32 Arizona city
- 33 Old TV hit, with 58 Down
- 34 Be the ghost
- 38 Cultural
- 43 Weirdo
- 45 Goes sour, like milk
- 47 Forest gods
- 49 Love god
- 50 Lake filler
- 51 Paltry
- 52 Garden figure
- 53 Cheer starter
- 55 Was in debt
- 56 Exploit
- 57 Notice
- 58 See 33 Down
- 59 Battering device

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SOLUTION

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students prepare to run at Kappa Alpha Theta's "K.A.T.'s Making Tracks" 5K last week, with the proceeds going to CASA, their national philanthropy organization.

HOT

Sarah from Domino's

Just like the rest of campus, we here at The Bucknellian really enjoy our late night Wednesday Domino's pizzas. This week, the lovely Sarah prepped, baked and quality checked our pizza. (We think the quality check involves an aroma test as well as a visual examination.)

TEPID

Aporkalypse

We're seriously counting down to the day when there is no more bacon across the globe. In fact, we're getting our fill now by eating it on pretty much everything. However, we probably need to cut back on our intake of animal fat, so this may not be all bad.

COLD

Groups who take up the whole walking path

Many of us are pretty small people that don't take up much space on the campus walking paths. It's mind-boggling that groups spread across the entire path and don't leave space for a single person to walk in the opposite direction. It's just rude and inexcusable, and can often ruin

—Emily Guillen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Sept. 28

"Beast of the Southern Wild" (free to students with BUID), Campus Theatre, 8 p.m.

PHILADANCO, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

Club Night: Havana Nights, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Workshop Auditions for: Mask, Movement and Mayhem, Harvey Powers Theatre, 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel, 4:30 p.m.

Center Stage 2012, Sojka Lawn, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Kaplan LSAT Class, Coleman 055, 2 p.m.

Men's Club Soccer vs. Penn State, Practice Field A, 2 p.m.

Avicii, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

V-Day Interest Meeting, Elaine Langone Center 304, 5 p.m.

Be Fashion Meeting, Taylor 113, 6 p.m.

Dinesh D'Souza Lecture, Trout Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

ACE General Member Meeting, Elaine Langone Center Refectory (252), 5 p.m.

Stop the Hate Rally, Elaine Langone Center Downhill Lawn, 5:45 p.m.

Football Bible Study, Arches Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Japan Society Club Meeting, Bio Building 222, 6 p.m.

Jazz at Bucknell, Bucknell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wacky Wednesday, Vedder Hall 127, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4

Philosophy Lunch Chat, Coleman Hall 62, noon

Russian Guest Speaker, Vaughan Literature - Willard Smith Library, noon

Women's Volleyball vs. Colgate, Davis Gym, 7 p.m.

That's what she said.

— Michael Scott



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"I Will Wait" - Mumford & Sons



"Babel," Mumford & Sons' much-anticipated second album, dropped on Sept. 25 and it's all I've been listening to since. I'm obsessed. Marcus Mumford continues to leave me dumbfounded with his folksy, mesmerizing voice that I could listen to forever. Mumford & Sons brings bluegrass instruments, like a banjo or mandolin, into their indie rock base to give them a unique style and add a little spice to their sound. Released in early August, "I Will Wait" was their first single off of this album. And, if nothing else, Tom Hiddleston is a fan, so you should check them out if you haven't already.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Sports

September 28, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 5

Women's tennis solid at home

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

At the Bucknell Invitational last weekend, the women's tennis team had a solid tournament, taking home the singles crown, the first tournament title of the season for Elena Vidrascu '14, while Jen Bush '15 and Stephanie Pino '16 were runners-up in the doubles final. Colgate, Mount St. Mary's, Villanova and Bloomsburg joined the Orange and Blue in the three-day tournament.

"This was with no doubt the best tournament weekend I've had since coming to Bucknell. I played my usual game this weekend, but the key to my success was that I played the sort of game that my opponents don't like," Vidrascu said.

On the first day of action, five Bison players won their first round singles matches, including Lydia Colvin '15 who defeated Aida Diop from Bloomsburg, 6-1, 6-1, and Maria Cioffi '16 who won, 6-2, 6-2, against Bloomsburg's Michelle Perez. Vidrascu, Bush and Pino also picked up first-round victories.

WTENNIS

Continued on Page B2

Football falls short against Lafayette

Three turnovers hurt Bison's productivity



Eric Brod
Senior Writer

In 2011, the Bison prided themselves on taking care of the football and forcing other teams into mistakes, leading them to have the highest turnover margin in the nation. The Orange and Blue fell victim to such mistakes, turning the ball over three times en route to a 20-14 loss in their home opener Saturday afternoon against Lafayette.

Despite the three turnovers, the Bison showed tremendous fight. Trailing Lafayette 20-7 with 6:44 to play, Brandon Wesley '14 led the offense on a nine play, 73-yard drive that was capped by Wesley's 12-yard rushing touchdown that cut the deficit to 20-14. After failing to recover the ensuing onside kick, the Bison were able to force the Leopards to punt, giving the Bison a chance to score the go-ahead touchdown. The offense began the drive at their own 20-yard line, and could not move past midfield as Wesley was unable to connect with receiver Josh Brake '15 on a 4th-and-21 that sealed the Orange and Blue's fate.

FTBALL

Continued on Page B3



Chelsey Garkowski '14 takes a shot. She scored four goals against Canisius, which ties a program record.

Women's soccer wins blowout

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Forward Chelsey Garkowski '14 scored four goals that powered the women's soccer team to a 5-0 victory against Canisius on Sept. 21. Garkowski is the third Bison player in program history to have a four-goal performance and she is one of four players in Division I soccer this season to score four goals. The win marked the Orange and Blue's largest shutout of the season.

"Chelsey is a great player. She works hard and fights for every ball. She deserved that game and all those goals," forward Cassie Denger '15 said.

In a half that featured 21 Bison shot attempts, Garkowski showcased her powerful offense. The Bison got off to another quick start, as Taryn Boucher '13 delivered a pass up the right wing to Garkowski for the first goal in the seventh minute. Despite 10 saves by the Golden Griffins, the Bison attack was too much to handle, as Bridget Gilmartin '14 dished an assist to Garkowski for another goal in the 16th minute. Garkowski nailed her third straight goal off an assist from Courtney Nelson '15 to bring the score to 3-0 at the half.

"We played really well on Friday, and on offense we had great combinations and were able to find the back of the net," forward Kayla Yee '13 said. "Chelsey had an amazing game with four incredible goals, and our defense was solid and kept

them off the scoreboard."

Nelson picked up right where she left off in the second half, launching a cross-pass to Yee, which led to the fourth Bison goal in the 56th minute. Garkowski, who had eight shot attempts, capped off an incredible performance as Nelson had her third assist in the game on a chip pass to Garkowski, who found the back of the net in the 62nd minute.

"Our team worked together to win the ball and give our forwards the opportunity to go towards goal. We are so ready to start league play and show everyone in the Patriot League what we are all about," Denger said.

It was an offensive driven game as the Orange and Blue outshot Canisius 29-20, but the Bison defense prevented the Golden Griffins from finding the net. Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 secured her fifth shutout of the season with six saves in 68 minutes of action. Jessie Ashworth '16 finished out the game with a save of her own. Head coach Ben Landis played all 22 field players in the win.

The Bison start Patriot League play at home against Colgate tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The Orange and Blue will also travel to Penn State on Oct. 2 to face the Nittany Lions at 7 p.m.

"Overall, we are playing great soccer and I still think we can be even better. I know we are all excited for Patriot League play and to start with a win against Colgate," Yee said.

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Despite tough conditions, the men's golf team had a successful outing over the weekend at the Cornell Invitational, finishing fourth in a 13-team field. Dan Bernard '13 finished in the top ten for the third time this season.

After opening play with a round of 73, Bernard shot a 75 in the final round, earning him a fourth-place tie in the individual standings. He has been the low player for the Bison in all three competitions so far, after a win at the Bucknell Invitational and a tenth place tie at the Colgate Invitational.

"Our key to success was our ball striking, since the weather conditions were not

ideal. Also, golf is a fickle game in that one day you can be playing well and another badly, so we have to make the most of what we have every round," Bernard said.

Schuyler Stitzer '14 was not far behind Bernard's lead, shooting a 152 total (75-77), earning him a tie for 16th place. Zach Pogust '15 improved off of his opening round of 78 with 76 in the final round.

"While our team did put together a few good rounds this weekend ... we head into every tournament looking to win," Pogust said. "In order to improve, I think we have to work on keeping the ball in play off the tee and learning to make smart decisions regarding when to fire at pins and

when to play towards the middle of the green. Some things that I thought we did well at Cornell that led to our success was our ability to grind out rounds in tough conditions. We were also able to pick up a few strokes on the field by limiting our three putts."

Both Luke Edelman '16 (74-81) and Thomas Walter '14 (78-77) finished with a total of 155. Playing as an individual, Pete Scialabba '15 shot an 82 on Saturday and 77 on Sunday.

Binghamton was the champion of the tournament, with a 297-296 score.

The Orange and Blue will have a week for practice and recovery before competing in the Binghamton Invitational on Oct. 7 and 8.

Field hockey loses two close games

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer



WILSON HUNT/The Bucknellian
Kelly Stefanowicz '13 moves the ball upfield. The Bison had two very strong showings in their losses.

The Bison field hockey team fell at home against the No. 17 Michigan Wolverines by a score of 2-0, and also succumbed to a late rally by the Temple Owls in a 5-4 defeat. The Orange and Blue are now 5-5 in the season.

"We were very happy with the way we are playing, just unhappy with the results," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "Michigan and Temple beat us last year 5-0 and 4-0, respectively, and this year both games were quite competitive, which we feel shows real progress."

The Bison defense stifled a tough Michigan offense for 20 minutes before the Wolverines scored their first goal of the game. Despite being behind, the defense continued to repel Michigan, allowing only one

more goal in the second half. The Bison offense showed improvement through the second half but were unable to break through in the eventual 2-0 setback.

"Although we lost to Michigan, the game as a whole was a positive one," midfielder/forward Emily Hitchings '16 said. "We were able to compete with such a high caliber team. We were able to hold them to only receiving one offensive corner, which was a huge plus."

Against Temple, the Bison fell behind early in the first half, but battled back and went ahead 3-1 on goals from defender Taylor Siegrist '13, midfielder Kelly Stefanowicz '13 and Hitchings. The Owls managed to tie the score in the second half, and despite another goal by Siegrist,

FHOCKEY

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

Sept. 28, 1884

After going down 0-10

to the Minnesota Twins,

the Cleveland Indians

come back to win 11-10.

Sept. 29, 2005

The Chicago White Sox

clinch the division title

and become only the

tenth team in the history

of baseball to stay in first

place the entire season.

Sept. 30, 1939

Fordham plays Waynes-

burg in the first televised

college football game.

Oct. 1, 1977

Brazilian soccer legend

Pele retires with 1,281

career goals in 1,363

games.

Oct. 2, 1983

Wide receiver Art Monk

begins his record streak

of 136 games with at

least one reception.

Oct. 3, 1997

The NHL's Carolina

Hurricanes play their

first home game.

Oct. 4, 1987

The NFL player strike

forces the first "Scrub

Sunday" with replace-

ment players.

From todayinsport.com.

Men's soccer wins Patriot League opener



Jesse Klug '16 attempts to cross the ball. The Bison took a strong first step in Patriot League play with a 1-0 win at Lehigh.

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team opened up Patriot League play this past weekend with a 1-0 win at Lehigh and a 1-0 loss to St. Joseph's, Jes-

se Klug '16 scored the lone goal for the Bison in his first career Patriot League game, while Mike Lansing '16 recorded seven saves for his third shutout of the season. "It was very important for us to win our first league

game and to make sure that our first step was forward," Lansing said. "The Lehigh game was a scrappy game with lots of physical play and not too much pretty soccer was involved. We didn't play our game, but we managed to come away with a win."

Traveling to Bethlehem on Saturday, the Orange and Blue were forced to wait until Sunday to take on the Mountain Hawks after a sudden downpour drenched the field minutes before kickoff. The game quickly turned into a defensive battle as neither side could register a goal in the first half. Then, 10 minutes into the second half, Brendan Burgdorf '13 centered a ball across the box for Klug who placed it in goal for his second goal of the season.

For the game, the Mountain Hawks managed to outshoot the Bison 18-16, but Lansing and the Bison defense stood strong, extending their goalless streak to 381:07. The program record

stands at 559:40 set during the 1983 season.

Against St. Joseph's, the Orange and Blue fell victim to a late goal from the Hawks with less than 10 minutes remaining. The Bison amassed 23 shots for the game, but only managed to put two of them on target. Klug led the team with eight shots and Burgdorf had four.

"The game against St. Joe's was not a pretty one," Lansing said. "We went into the game thinking we had nothing to lose and the other team really came to play. Again, we did not play to our potential and St. Joe's took advantage."

Before the goal, the Bison managed to extend its shutout streak to 462:06 to earn the second longest streak in program history. The last goal that the team surrendered was against La Salle on Sept. 7.

The Bison will try to remain undefeated in league play tomorrow at American at 1 p.m.

Volleyball loses two

Katherine Harris
Writer

Last weekend, the women's volleyball team started its Patriot League season on the road, falling to both Lafayette and Lehigh.

The Bison traveled to Lafayette on Sept. 21 to face off against the Leopards in their Patriot League season opener. While the team lost in four sets, many individuals still had powerful performances on the night. Defense was strong for the Orange and Blue, with Karen Campbell '16 racking up six blocks, while Kehab Edoho '13 and Amanda Hall '15 had five each.

Morgan Mientus '14 and Claire Healy '16 put up 24 and 10 digs for the Bison, respectively, while teammate Kat Tauscher '13 contributed a career-high 12 to go along with 21 assists. Right behind her on offense was Meghan Wentzel '16 who recorded 17 assists that day.

"We didn't start out playing strong on Friday," Healy said. "Our mentality going into the game against Lafayette was that we had it in the bag, but we learned the hard way that we should never go into a match too comfortable."

The next day was a quick turnaround for the Orange and Blue as they traveled to Lehigh for a match the next afternoon. While the squad posted a strong offensive performance to win the first set, it could not duplicate the effort for the rest of the game, losing 3-1.

Once again, defense was strong for the Bison, with Jessica Serrato '14, Edoho and Campbell each recording five blocks. Edoho also put up 10 kills on the day, keeping her streak of solid performances intact. Teammates Mientus and Tauscher were also consistent, earning 16 digs and 25 assists, respectively.

"This weekend we got off to a slow start against Lafayette. We unfortunately could not put our preparation into action and didn't play at our level. However, by the start of our game against Lehigh on Saturday, our team had a whole new mentality which showed in the first three sets of the match," Serrato said. "While we didn't pull out the win, we left with a sense of what we are capable of in terms of both physical ability and team dynamics going forward in the league."

The Bison will regroup and prepare to face their next Patriot League opponent, Army, as they travel to West Point, N.Y. for their match tonight at 7 p.m.

FHOCKEY

Continued from Page B1

Temple scored two more to escape with a 5-4 victory against the Bison.

"The Temple game was a tough loss," Hitchings said. "We had some dangerous turnovers that affected the outcome of the game. On a positive note, we were able to capitalize in the goal scoring circle, and we scored on three of our penalty corners."

"The Temple game was very exciting. We ended up going back and forth with them in the second half more than we wanted to, which plays into their strength as a team and exposes a few of our shortcomings," Cook said.

The Bison will begin Patriot League play with a home game against Colgate tomorrow at 11 a.m. On Sunday, they will head to New Jersey to face Rutgers.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Elena Vidrascu '14

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Elena Vidrascu '14 defended her home courts last weekend in the Bison Invitational, as she won the Flight A singles championship and the doubles backdraw with partner Maria Cioffi '16. The singles victory marks her first title of the season.

On Saturday, she easily defeated Mount St. Mary's Kelly Conroy 6-3, 6-2 in the second round and moved past Villanova's Mikelle Mancini by the same score in the semifinal. The final proved to be much more of a challenge, however, as Vidrascu had to come back after dropping the first set 6-1 to Tori Smyth of Villanova. She won the second set 6-4 and the super tiebreaker 10-8 to come out on top.

"Being focused and patient is key, as well as the will to battle out a match no matter how many shots need to be hit or the variety of shots that has to be implemented," Vidrascu said.

Vidrascu also found success on Sunday in the doubles backdraw final when she and partner Cioffi beat teammates Elizabeth Morgan '14 and

Christie Schneider '15, 8-0.

"You definitely need to have a good relationship with your partner, and I think we connect more and more each time we play. It helps to have some fun on the court to keep things relaxed, and I love her humor. I'm really excited to see how well we can do for the rest of the season," Vidrascu said.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Rochester, N.Y.

Major:
Neuroscience

STATISTICS:

Singles record: 35-29

Doubles record: 34-33

Total: 69-62

Win percentage: 0.527



CHLOE CHOU/The Bucknellian

FTBALL

Continued from Page B1

Throughout the game, the Orange and Blue were uncharacteristically undisciplined, committing eight penalties and three turnovers (two interceptions and one fumble).

"Our offense is built on the run setting up the pass. We need to be better at staying on schedule in early downs to maintain a run-pass conflict," Head coach Joe Susan said.

"Our turnovers are something we must eliminate in order to have a chance as a team. We also need to create turnovers by our defense and special teams. We practice ball security and ball disruption every day. This will change."

Even in the loss, the defense once again showed why they are one of the top units in the league. The defense, led by a team high 10 tackles from safety Ryan Morgan '14, held the Leopards to just 11 yards rushing on 31 carries. The team as a whole registered 13 tackles for loss, led by three and a half from safety Lee Marvel '15. Defensive back Donald Quarles '13, had a career day with five passes deflected.

"I am impressed by how our defense has stopped the run. We are ranked fourth in the FCS in rushing defense and 28th overall," Susan said.

Wesley had an up and down day, going 18-33 passing for 239 yards with two touchdowns (one rushing) and two interceptions. He also tied a career high 76 yards rushing.

After trailing 17-7 at halftime, the Bison outgained the Leopards on offense 223-128. The Orange and Blue will look to rebound tomorrow night at 6 p.m. as they welcome Cornell to Lewisburg.

"Cornell is an offense based on the production of their passing game. Their QB like ours is a three year starter and one of the better QBs we will see this year," Susan said. "One of the best ways to defend a team like this is our offense moving the ball more effectively and not putting our defense in compromised field position."

The final day of the Saint Joseph's Invitational was a struggle for the Bison. Morque and Katten lost to Alex Veronis and Jose Sierra from Saint

Men's tennis sizes up competition

Cooper Mead
Writer

The Bison traveled to Philadelphia for the Saint Joseph's Invitational this past weekend, getting off to an explosive start by winning nine of their first 11 matches on day one. Five of those matches were in singles play and two of them were against fellow Patriot League contenders.

Evan Zimmer '13 defeated Jose Sierra from Saint Joseph's by a score of 6-4, 6-4 in Flight 1 singles action. Nick Bybel '16 defeated Thomas O'Brien of Villanova 6-3, 6-3. Bybel and Zimmer also competed in a doubles bout against Lafayette's Brandon Goldstein and James Oliver, winning 8-1.

The duo proceeded through to the quarterfinals and defeated Max Montague and Andreas Ureia of Saint Joseph's by a score of 8-3. Partners Josh Katten '13 and Kelly Morque '13 also had significant doubles wins as they defeated Army's Rashad Shelton and Ben Davies by a score of 8-6 and then defeated Hofstra's Ari Richman and Adrian Bailly by a score of 8-5. Other victories on day one included Katten's defeat

of Kristian Broadus 6-3, 6-0, and Aidan Lynch '14 and Jonathan DeFrancesch '15 also won their singles bouts.

On the second day of the invitational, the Bison emerged with a 500 record on the day. Singles action was highly contested, with three matches going into super tiebreaks. Zimmer defeated Mark Miller of Villanova 3-6, 6-3, 10-5, but he later lost in the quarterfinals to Skyler Davis of Drexel 6-4, 6-4. Similarly, Octavio Canibe '15 defeated Max Montague of Saint Joseph's 3-6, 6-0, 10-5, but fell to Army's Roman Cacha 6-1, 1-6, 10-4 in his second super tiebreaker of the day in the quarterfinals.

Katten and Lynch tallied victories in the second round against Patriot League opponents, with Lynch beating Army's Ron Verano 6-2, 6-1 and Katten defeating Chris Maturri of Lafayette 6-4, 6-0. Morque also won his consolation singles match 7-5, 6-4 against Hofstra's Antonio Pena.

The Bison will attempt to improve on the week's performance as they get ready for their last home matches of the fall in the Bucknell Invitational this weekend.

"If a tie is like kissing your sister, losing is like kissing your grandmother with her teeth out."

~George Brett

Don't be a loser! Write for sports.

Contact Alex at atw005

Men's water polo goes 0-3 on road

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team kicked off league play this past weekend with a loss to No. 17 Navy, George Washington and Johns Hopkins. The Orange and Blue, under second year coach John McBride, are now 4-8 on the season and 0-3 in conference play.

To start the road trip, the Bison lost 11-6 to No. 17 Navy. The Orange and Blue were unable to stop the overwhelming Navy offense, allowing three goals in each of the first two quarters and being outscored in the first three. Despite the disappointing result, Jack Elise '14 was fantastic for the Bison, drawing a school record-breaking 10 ejections in the loss. Mike Kimble '14 led the Orange and Blue in scoring, finding the back of the net twice for the team's only multi-goal performance. In goal, Matt Napleton '13 stopped seven shots in 32 minutes of play.

In the team's second game, the Orange and Blue lost a disappointing game to George Washington, 15-12. The Bison looked flat to start the game, getting outscored 9-2 in the first half. The majority of the deficit was the result of the second quarter, in which the Orange and Blue were held scoreless while allowing five goals. Despite outscoring the Colonials 6-1 in the fourth quarter, the Bison were unable to overcome the seven goal deficit in the second half.

Against the Colonials, Elise scored a personal best of seven goals and tallied six more ejections. His seven goals were the most scored by a Bison since 2007. Other multi-point performances came from Kimble, Brian Barron '13 and Stefan Aleksic '16. Kimble scored three goals and had an assist, while Aleksic had five assists and Barron two. Napleton was strong in

goal again, making eight saves in 32 minutes.

To wrap up the trip, the Orange and Blue went to Baltimore to face Johns Hopkins. The Bison jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter, outscoring the Blue Jays 5-3. The Bison had another weak second quarter where they were held scoreless while allowing four goals. In the second half, the Orange and Blue outscored Johns Hopkins 8-7 but were unable to overcome the two goal deficit. The Bison failed to tie the game in the final possession of the contest, leading to a 14-13 loss.

Barron and Aleksic led the team in scoring with three goals apiece. Elise and Kimble also had multi-goal performances with two goals each. In addition, Elise recorded seven more ejections, pushing his total to 43 on the season and 148 in his career. Elise's season total is more than three times that of anyone else on the team and his career mark of 148 is now fourth on the Bison's career ejection total. In the losing effort, Napleton stopped seven shots in 32 minutes of action. Napleton now has 100 saves on the season.

"We came out flat for a couple of the games and our opponents took advantage. The biggest thing we need to fix heading into the Bison Invitational is our attitude and approach to the games. Every time we enter the water, we have to set the tone with physicality and urgency. We're a talented team and we're underperforming. It's time to get angry and do something about it," co-captain Napleton said.

The Orange and Blue will try to gain momentum this weekend when they host the Bison Invitational on Sept. 29 and 30. The Bison will kick off the invitational against MIT at noon on tomorrow. They will also face the University of Toronto, the Naval Academy's "B" team and Harvard this weekend.

Women's golf struggles in Michigan

Lauren Boone
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich. last weekend to compete in the University of Michigan's Wolverine Invitational, where it struggled in unfavorable weather conditions. In addition, the 54-hole competition was held on one of the toughest courses on which the Bison will compete this year. The lineup consisted of Lauren Bernard '14, Kasha Scott '14, Bridget Wilcox '14, Lexi Klein '15 and Jen Lee '16.

The inclement weather caused the Bison to struggle early on. The Orange and Blue shot 340 in the first round and 328 in the second round. Their team score of 668 left the Bison in 12th place at the end of Saturday's rounds.

Individually, Wilcox led the Orange and Blue with rounds of 79 and 81. She finished Saturday in 21st place. Scott shot a first round of 88 but was able to lower her score to 80 in the second round. Bernard performed better in her second round as well, improving from 86 to 81. Klein bettered her first round of 87 to a score of 86 in the second round, and Lee improved from 94 to 91.

Michigan finished Saturday in first with a 616 (308-308) over Florida International.

al by one stroke.

In the individual rankings, FIU's Meghan MacLaren finished in first on Saturday with a total score of 148, followed by Lauren Grogan of Michigan with a total of 149.

After Sunday's round, the Bison scored a 336 for a final tournament score of 1004, and a 14th place finish. Scott led the Bison on Sunday, after shooting an 80. Wilcox posted an 83, leading to a Bison best 33rd place finish. Bernard shot an 86, followed by Klein with an 87. Lee closed the tournament with a score of 93.

At the end of competition, Michigan and Florida International tied for first place with total scores of 930.

"The Wolverine Invitational was definitely a test of the team's mental game and shot accuracy. It was freezing, it rained heavily and the course is probably the hardest we will encounter all year—at one point it even hailed!" Wilcox said. "Even with that said, we did not perform as well as we expected. This tournament was definitely a wake-up call and we will continue to work hard throughout the season to get to where we need to be for the Patriot League Championship in April."

This weekend, the Bison will play at the Nittany Lion Invitational in State College.

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B.Y.O.B

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

What the NHL needs is a union



Donald Fehr, the NHL Players' Association's representative, addresses the press at a news conference. Courtesy of nhl-red-light.si.com

Julian Dorey
Writer

Just when you thought the National Hockey League had learned its lesson, it struck again.

After seven years of tirelessly rebuilding a sport crushed by the lockout of 2004-05, the league has decided it is necessary to walk down the potentially long lockout road once again. Last week, after a summer of ultimately meaningless talks between the league owners and the Players' Association, the owners officially locked the players out.

Why? When the 2004-05 lockout washed out the entire season, the NHL lost TV sponsorship deals, millions of dollars and millions of fans. It has taken game-enhancing rule changes, exciting new features (like the Winter Classic) and tireless effort from everyone involved

with the NHL to bring hockey back within range of its pre-2004 popularity.

Now the NHL is willing to throw all that work away for a few dollars and cents. Frankly, the numbers, demands and disagreements don't even matter. In the end, everyone involved with the league is making a ton of money and that's never going to change. What does matter is the stigma the league is willing to create.

Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me. The fans aren't going to be fooled twice. They are going to look at this situation and see a bunch of prima donnas who can't figure out how to get along and split millions of dollars fairly every few years.

It may only be September now, but with the lockout officially underway and no urgency emanating from either side to sit down and negotiate, this work-stoppage seems like it could last a while.

The Players' Association's representative, Donald Fehr, used to be the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. His hard-line tactics have been notoriously scrutinized for years—and he does not appear to have outgrown them.

On the other side, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman has been running the business since 1993 and has never allowed intense discontent from NHL players to faze him. Much like Fehr, Bettman's attitude has always been "my way or the highway." The head-butting that could ensue between the two faces of the respective parties has Vegas booking better and better odds that the season could be cancelled. Again.

The overarching outside opinion is that these guys need to do themselves a favor and get a deal done quickly. Just don't count me in as being optimistic about that happening.

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: vs. Cornell, Sat, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country: St. Francis Invit., Sat, 10:30 a.m.

Women's Cross Country: St. Francis Invit., Sat, 11:15 a.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Colgate, Sat, 11:00 a.m.,

@Rutgers, Sun, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: @American, Sat, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer: vs. Colgate, Sat, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis: Bucknell Invit., Fri-Sun, All Day

Women's Tennis: St. Joseph's Invitational, Fri-Sun, All Day

Men's Water Polo: vs. MIT, Sat, 12:00 p.m.,

vs. Toronto, Sat, 7:30 p.m.,

vs. Navy B, Sun, 11:00 a.m.,

vs. Harvard, Sun, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: @Army, Fri, 7:00 p.m.,

@Holy Cross, Sat, 4:00 p.m.,

Women's Golf: Nittany Lion Invit., Fri, All Day,

Nittany Lion Invit., Sat, All Day,

Men's & Women's Swimming: @UMBC, Sat, 1:00 p.m.

September
28th,
2:30-4:00pm

Walls Lounge
(LANG-213)
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Center at
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Contact Brian Charland, bmc012@bucknell.edu, for more information.
Dress will be Class A's or business attire.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country: 5th place (108)

Women's Cross Country: 2nd place (56)

Men's Golf: 4th place (892)

Men's Soccer: 2nd place [1-0]

Men's Tennis: 4th place [2-3]

Women's Tennis: 5th place [2-3]

Volleyball: 7th place [0-2]

Football: 6th place [0-1]

"Premium Rush" deemed a typical action movie with an engaging cast

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

"Premium Rush" is director/screenwriter David Koepp's latest, end-of-summer, adrenaline-inducing, action thriller starring New York City bike messengers as unsung heroes locked in a classic struggle of good versus evil. But really, that's pretty much the gist.

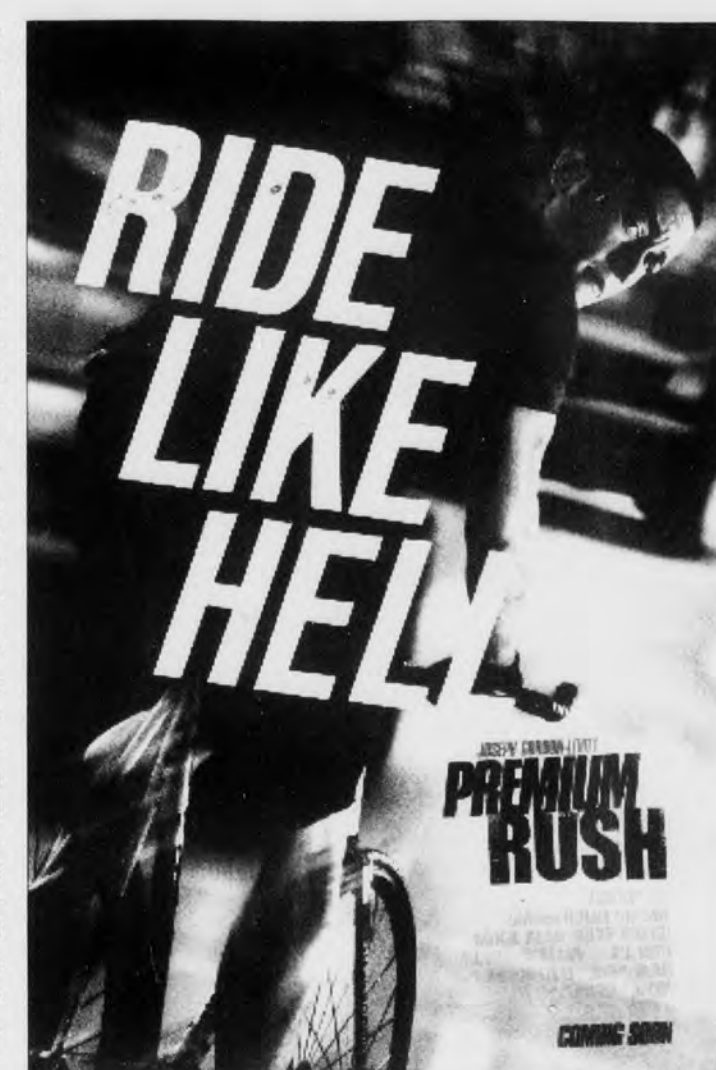
Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars as Wilee, an Ivy League law school grad who is putting his diploma to good use by delivering messages up and down the city as a bike messenger. This character, though perfectly likable, has a death wish; here he is whipping along lanes of traffic all day, on a bike with no gears or brakes. He and his girlfriend, Vanessa (Dania Ramirez), and their goofy sidekick of sorts (Wole Parks) are portrayed here as enlightened anti-corporate thrill-seekers. They are called to the siren song of high speed cycling through obstacles and thinking their way around corners, all while engaging in friendly banter and/or casual lovers' spats, until the plot intervenes.

A dirty cop named Detective Monday (Michael Shannon) has a little bit of a gambling problem, and things go from bad to worse.

After taking a beating from some Asian toughs for coming up short, he receives a tip about a sure way to make up his end of the bargain by the appointed time, if he's willing to bend the law a little bit and intercept a package on its way to Chinatown.

Enter Nima (Jamie Chung), Vanessa's roommate, who has gotten mixed up in some kind of dirty dealings in the Asian underworld. Don't worry, we quickly learn the reason: she's trying to bring her son into America after working three jobs for two years while attending Columbia to raise the money. She knows Wilee's the best messenger in the biz, so she requests him to carry this sensitive package. He's subsequently less than pleased to find himself being chased by Monday all over New York, but the truth of Nima's package is revealed. Naturally, once they understand that they're fighting for the "American Dream," Wilee's crew springs into action, leading to a series of dizzying bike chases and narrow escapes—a culminating and predictable ending for this sort of a movie.

"Premium Rush" isn't a bad movie by any means. It has a good cast (with the exception of Shannon reprising his role as the crazy guy from "Revolutionary Road", except it doesn't make as



Courtesy of premiumrush.com

much sense here) and a good director who knows what he's doing as far as action scenes go. If you're looking for something deep, this isn't it. Minimal character development and a general adherence to the action-film playbook hurt "Premium Rush," even if it does

have some excellent action scenes. Between "The Dark Knight Rises", this weekend's "Looper" and the upcoming biopic "Lincoln," Gordon-Levitt clearly has been very busy, and though we'll hope the next two films are better, "Premium Rush" will do for now.

15-Minute Meal: Tuna Mac & Cheese

Katie Mancino

I made this classic in the Swartz kitchen for a few friends recently. We're all short on time so it was great to be able to sit down together with a delicious dinner that was so easy to make. It's a dish I love because it's fast, easy and is completely made from things I always have around--Laughing Cow cheeses and canned tuna are always in my mini fridge! The cheese wedges aren't just to save calories (although at 35 calories each they definitely do), they're soft and creamy, making the sauce creamier and richer too.

Makes 4 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 Tbsp minced garlic
- 2 cans chunk white tuna
- 8 oz (4 servings) Ronzoni Smart Taste Penne
- 1 Tbsp Land O' Lakes Light Butter
- 1 Tbsp flour
- 1 cup nonfat milk
- 4 Laughing Cow Garlic & Herb cheese wedges

Directions:

1. Start pasta and make the sauce while it cooks.
2. In a separate pan over medium heat, cook garlic and tuna for 3 minutes with 1/4 cup water. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Remove tuna from pan. Using the same pan, melt the butter with the flour, cooking for 1 minute until it forms a thick paste (called a roux).
4. Add milk and cheese, then stir until it all melts and becomes a thick sauce (about 5 minutes).
5. Toss sauce, tuna and pasta together and enjoy!

309 calories, 5g fat, 46 carbs, 23g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

"Don't live down to expectations. Go out there and do something remarkable."
-Wendy Wasserstein

Join the
Bucknellian!

Contact
cmo015@
if you're
interested
in writing
for
Arts & Life.

People You May Know



**Andie
Sicwebu '13**

Hometown:
Butterworth, South Africa

Major:
Civil & Environmental Engineering/Geotechnical Engineering

Favorite article of clothing in your closet:
"Anything that's leather and spiked. I just got these red wedges and they have gold spikes."

Favorite internet site:
Twitter.

If you could be any cereal, what would you be?:
Cookie Crisp.



**Caroline
Confort '14**

Hometown:
Quogue, N.Y.

Major:
Environmental Studies

Favorite ice cream flavor:
Mint Chocolate Chip

Favorite article of clothing in your closet:
"My jean vest."

Favorite internet site:
"Probably Tumblr."

If you could be any cereal, what cereal would you be?:
Cocoa Puffs.

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



**Dylan
Yuska '16**

Hometown:
Hopewell, N.J.

Major:
Undecided

Favorite article of clothing in your closet:
"All of my Bucknell sweatshirts."

Favorite internet site:
Twitter.

If you could be any cereal, what would you be?:
Frosted Flakes.



**Julianne
Pearson '16**

Hometown:
Cabin John, Md.

Major:
Undeclared but considering neuroscience and Spanish.

Favorite article of clothing in your closet:
"I have a cross necklace that I really like to wear."

Favorite internet site:
"Possibly YouTube."

If you could be any cereal, what would you be?:
Lucky Charms

Campus Theatre continues to connect University and town

Molly Ford
Writer

The Bucknellian recently sat down with Campus Theatre Manager Jenni Stieler to get the facts straight surrounding the art deco theatre located on Market Street.

"[The University] had to own the building to bring the grant money to remodel to the organization," Stieler said.

The organization Stieler is referring to is the Campus Theatre Ltd. Stieler is an employee of the local non-profit organization that has formed a mutually beneficial relationship with the University. She explains that the University is interested in investing in downtown Lewisburg to make the town as exciting as possible for the residents, students, parents and especially for the faculty who are required to move away from other cities.

"[The Campus Theatre] is one of only 100 of these single screen theatres left in the country,"

Stieler said.

If you only attend large multiplex cinemas, you miss out on the experience.

Stieler described the University as "the landlord" who rents the building at a minimal fee to the Campus Theatre organization, and then rents the building back for screenings and events.

The Campus Theatre is a great connection between the University and the town because the two work together to maintain the beauty of the building as well as the appeal of the films and events the Theatre hosts. Stieler describes the relationship as "a win-win."

The University screens movies every Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening. Monday nights and Tuesday afternoons are free and open to the public, while Tuesday nights cost two dollars. Visiting Assistant Professor of English Amanda Keeler chooses the Monday night screenings for her Film and Media Studies students, while Eric Faden, Associate Professor of English, chooses what movie to screen from requests he receives. Stieler explains that, now that word is getting out, audience size is increasing greatly.

Besides coming to watch movies, the University and the larger community utilize the newly remodeled theatre for private events such as cocktail parties, weddings and political forums.

Be sure to keep a heads up for special events at the theatre this semester, particularly the American Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, Oct. 31. A silent classic movie based on the life of Dracula will appropriately be playing continuously during the drive.

Subscriptions:

One Semester: \$45

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ljr018@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian Be in the know

University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on. Thankfully, The Bucknellian is staffed with the most professional and trained reporters, who manage to

capture the action right as it happens. With a new edition every week, reading the Bucknellian is the best way to remain informed about campus news. Copies can be obtained across campus and in

select locations in Lewisburg. You can also have the Bucknellian delivered directly to your home or office if you choose to subscribe, guaranteeing you a personal copy.



Rocky Blue
Columnist

Sex Column: The Proverbial Closet

We are all aware of the proverbial "closet," consisting of a homosexual male who has not yet openly told the world that he is, in fact, gay. There are several different types of closets--each guy's is unique--but there are several more broad categories of the "closet" that we will discuss.

1. The "glass closet." This is probably the most painful closet to see someone in. Basically, we know you're gay, you know you're gay--just say it already!

You might be in a glass closet if: your friends are primarily girls, you've already had some sexual experience with another dude and you openly express a love for Madonna, Lady Gaga or Urban Outfitters.

My advice: You are not fooling anyone, and honestly it will just be easier for you to come out instead of awkwardly, half-grinding with a girl at every register.

2. The "straight closet." You would never peg this guy to be gay, but he is. If you look closely enough, or have great "gaydar" like I do, you might be able to pick something up. But, they just seem so far from what is traditionally depicted as a gay man. If there is anything I have learned over the years, it is that anyone may be gay.

My advice: People in this closet are usually pretty insecure about themselves or come from an incredibly conservative family. Most guys think they need to wait it out and are constantly giving themselves time frames of when they will come out. "I'll come out in high school" or "I'll come out after college." Blah blah blah. Just come out; it doesn't have to be that big of a deal and it could be widely accepted. You always hear about kids being kicked out of their homes, but from my experience and the experiences of my friends, parents can be surprisingly accepting and loving, and even though it may be awkward at first, being out is way better than pretending to be something you're not. Additionally, these kids always tend to be the sluttiest ... don't ask me why.

3. Last but not least, the "hidden closet." This closet is reserved for those who don't even know they are gay yet, despite the protests of everyone around them. When someone is in this closet, it is just a matter of time before he figures it out.

My advice: Because they don't know, all you can do is wait and let them figure it out for themselves. They'll get there eventually.

Before I leave you all, I just want to make sure everyone knows one thing. You can't force someone out of the closet. Everyone needs to get there on their own. As a friend to someone in the closet, you just have to let them work it out. Give the person space and support and hopefully you'll be that special friend they tell first.

Hershey's takes on the Bison: students thrilled about free samples

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

The Bison recently added a freezer of Hershey's Ice Cream across from the small bags of chips by the sandwich station. On Wednesday, students and faculty had the opportunity to sample Hershey's Ice Cream.

"I was really excited about it because I love ice cream and it was a nice surprise because I didn't know it was free!" Samantha Deana '15 said.

This was not the first time free samples were given out in the Bison. A couple of weeks ago free samples of different flavors of ice



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

cream were distributed.

"It was delicious!" Amanda Slaboden '13 said. "I had cookies and cream and I think it's a great addition to the Bison!"

Rees' Pieces Column History



Ben Rees
Columnist

He must have driven people up the wall with his nonstop conquest for proper language. Besides, anyone whose life goal is to compile and define an extensive collection of words must have been seriously anal (go ahead and look that one up).

I can imagine nothing worse than living with Ludwig van Beethoven. His renown is wholly justified; he is one of the most amazing musicians to have ever lived, and his works almost always sound great. I say almost always because in the unfortunate situation that he was a roommate of yours, his deafness would probably have impeded your sleeping. If a composer cannot hear how loud he is playing, then I strongly doubt he would have heard your attempts of asking him to kindly turn the harpsichord down.

Bill Gates was too smart for Harvard. He got bored there, so decided to do what many kids do--he moved into his parents' house. Now, as glamorous as this sounds, Gates didn't exactly sit around watching "Full House" reruns; he and his good buddy Paul Allen created Microsoft, which is the reason Gates is worth \$66 billion. But, before all this success, Gates was just one of those kids who was too cool for playing Monopoly like the rest of us. Instead, he had to form a multi-billion dollar technological monopoly and make the rest of the world feel like losers for staying in school.

Everyone knows a kid who thinks he has a great idea and drops out of school, but we all sleep well at night because we believe that he will fail. But Gates and the others I have mentioned all succeeded at a massive rate because they had talent--talent and the ability to overcome anything that stood in their way. Most of us don't have this talent, so, unfortunately, we have to control our quirks, because I know that in my case, I can't justify my annoying habits with \$66 billion or statues of myself.

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25
FALL 2012

September 28
PHILADANCO



September 15
Ninety Miles Project
(Cuban-American Jazz)
8 PM - Weis Center

September 19
Papermoon Puppet Theatre
from Indonesia
(Theatre - For Mature Audiences)
7:30 PM - Harvey Powers Theatre

September 21
BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet
(Cajun Music)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 18
Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain



September 28
PHILADANCO
(Modern Dance)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 11
Inti-Illimani
(Chilean Folk Music)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

October 13
Sphinx Virtuosi
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

October 18
Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain
(Just for Fun!)
7:30 PM - Weis Center

November 16
Maya Beiser



October 24 - FREE
Ben Williams and Sound Effect (Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre

November 9
Emerson String Quartet
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 16
Maya Beiser
(Classical)
8 PM - Weis Center

November 28 - FREE
Tierney Sutton Band
(Jazz)
7:30 PM - Campus Theatre

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Beasts of the Southern Wild:"
Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 30 at 3 p.m.
Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

"Night of the Comet"
(free and open to the public):
Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

"Europa" (free and open to the public):
Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m.

"Small Farm Rising:"
Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Theatre is closed on Oct. 3.

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A journey around Israel

Ben Kaufman
Presentation Director

I went to Israel this summer for the first time on a Birthright trip through a program called Mayanot. It was truly a wonderful experience to get to see everything that I have learned about Israel come to life.

I signed up with a friend from my high school, and was lucky enough to be on the same trip with my fraternity brother, Dan Gelbard '13. It was very refreshing to have a familiar face on the trip, and we ultimately represented our fraternity and the University. There were 40 people on our trip, including people from New York, Georgia, California, London and many other places across the globe. Our trip leader was a Harvard student and we also had three Israeli leaders, all of whom were instrumental in giving us all the knowledge and help we would need during our journey.

The teaching component of our trip started the minute we arrived at the airport. The leaders gave us basic information about Israel and what to expect for the next few days. Twelve hours later, we arrived in Israel and began the journey of a lifetime. The leaders emphasized the importance of learning about our ancestors, as well as traditions of the modern Israeli people, while on the trip. I kept this in the back of my mind as I began my journey through Israel. We were lucky enough to see great sites, including Ein Gedi, a waterfall in an oasis in the middle of the desert.

Two particular events of the trip stand out to me. The first was meeting a man named Avraham in a small town called Tzfat, which is known for its spiritual nature. A lot of the people there practice Kabbalah, work and live there. Avraham, originally from Detroit, moved to Tzfat in his 20s after he started reading and learning about Kabbalah. The study of Kabbalah inspired



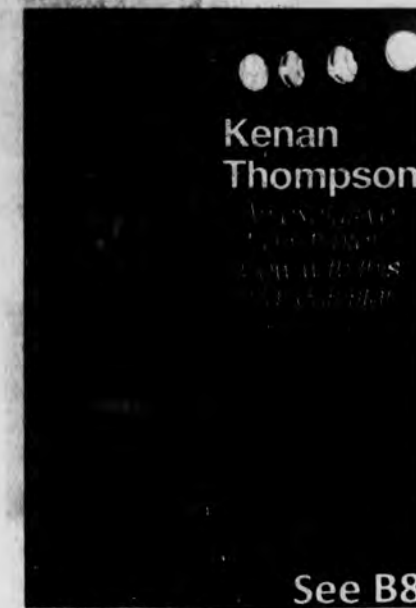
Top Middle: Some of Avraham's paintings
Bottom Middle: Kaufman '14, Dan Gelbard '13 and their group at the Western Wall in Jerusalem
Background: Ein Gedi, a waterfall in an oasis in the middle of the desert

him to drop everything he had in America and come to Israel to further his studies. Now, he makes paintings with verses of the Torah imprinted on it, as well as images expressing his own interpretation of a person's name. I have never met someone who was so happy and content with life. He was very relaxed and satisfied with where his life had brought him, and he taught me to be happy with what I have in life and who I am.

The most meaningful part of my trip was when we stayed in Jerusalem for Shabbat. We were lucky enough to go the Western Wall on Friday night and experience Shabbat with the rest of Israel. I had never felt such a strong connection to my Jewish culture than I did on that day; I had never seen so many people brought together for one common reason. Although it may seem, from the outside, that a visit to the Western Wall is a quiet, individualized moment, there is actually a sense of inescapable community when you are there. Prayers are done both within yourself and with everyone around you. People are singing, dancing and praying all around, and there is always someone to put their arms around you and invite you to join them in their time of prayer. It was at this time that I really grasped the importance of the Birthright trip.

If I hadn't gone on this trip, I never would have understood the emotional tie associated with being Jewish. Before this trip, Judaism was never a personal connection, but rather a label or something I would bring up to a friend in passing. This trip made me realize that there is a whole group of Jewish people that have overcome obstacles and dangers, creating the strong group of people we are today. Going to Israel gave me a greater appreciation for the Jewish religion. For thousands of years, people have tried to take Israel from the Jews, and every time they have failed. It is important to understand the significance of Israel, and that it is the one place that every Jewish person has in common as a point of righteousness.

BEN KAUFMAN | The Bucknellian



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

October 5, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 6

The Bucknellian

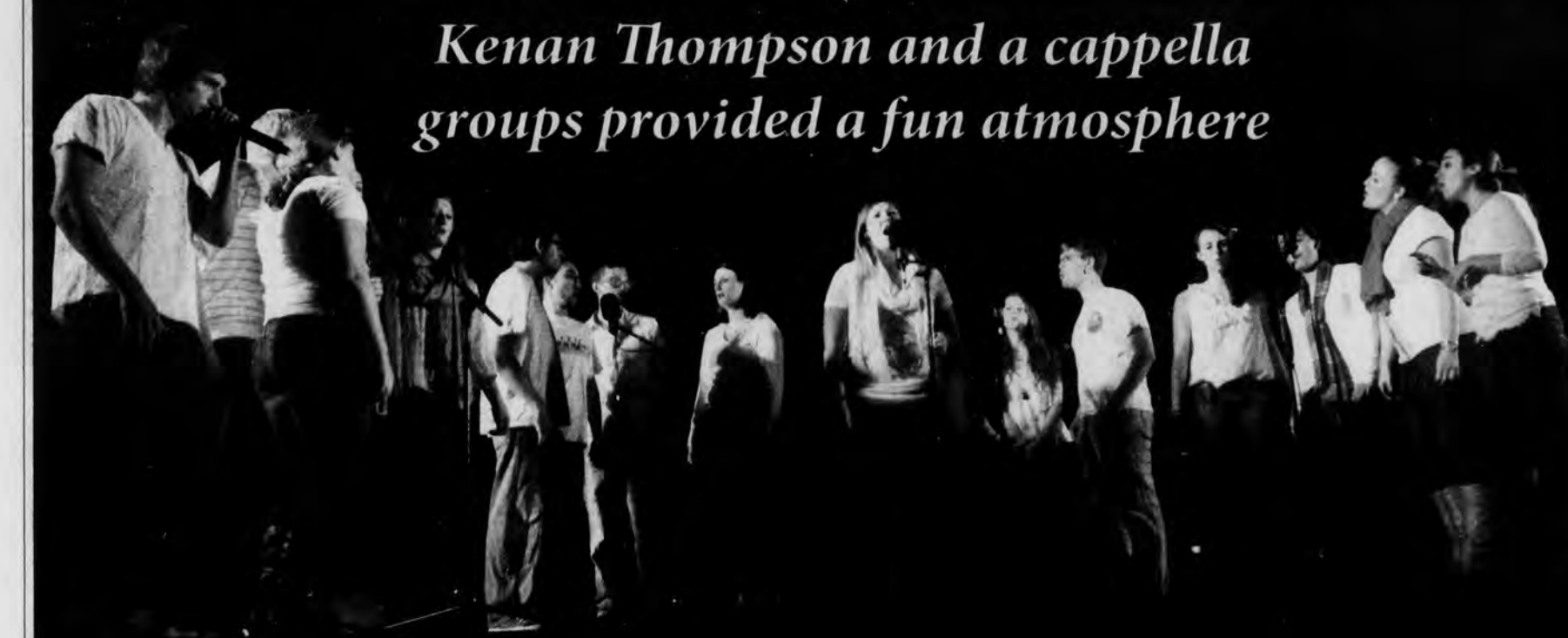
Bison Football:
Read up on your favorite team and their stats this season
See B1



CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

Center Stage brings campus together

Kenan Thompson and a cappella groups provided a fun atmosphere



KEREN KELLY
Contributing Writer

Thompson was a really nice, audience members were captivated by Kenan Thompson's witty remarks and impressions.

of past characters he has played. Thompson was part of University Activities & Campus Events' Center Stage Event Sept. 29, "Pick on the Sucka Luv."

"Thompson was a very good speaker and he made it a relaxed and friendly environment."

Kirsten Litch '16 said

After several personal anecdotes about life as an actor, Thompson opened the floor for questions. A line of students quickly formed, as they raced at the chance to meet Thompson personally. Thompson fluidly

interacted with the students and was thoroughly amused when the crowd began singing "Hey, Bucknell!" He even promised to give the University a shout-out on Saturday Night Live.

"I thought he did a good job, though it wasn't the tradi-

tional kind of stand-up comedy. It was interesting to see him interact with the students. Kenan Thompson was a really nice, audience members were captivated by Kenan Thompson's witty remarks and impressions."

Other students felt differently. "I thought he did a good job, though it wasn't the tradi-

Continued on Page A3

RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

The Offbeats, Bucknell's newest co-ed a cappella group, performed for the first time at this year's Center Stage.

Barbara Smith advocates racial justice

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

Barbara Smith, author and activist, spoke to University students and staff, as well as residents of Lewisburg, Wednesday night. The talk took place in the LC Forum, and is considered the annual Black Experience Lecture.

Smith was the first woman of color to be appointed to the Modern Language Association's Commission on the Status of Women in the Profession in 1974.

Smith continues to be very active in areas concerning violence prevention, promotion of educational experiences, and the betterment of youth.

Her talk, "Black Feminist Activism: My Next Chapter," described her history of, and dedication to, pushing for racial, social, and economic justice. She also spoke of her experiences as an elected official of a mostly African American area in Albany.

This event was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender, and co-sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies, the Women's and Gender Studies program, the Women's Resource Center, and the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Samek Art Gallery proves innovative

Olivia Seecof
Contributing Writer

The ManifestAR @ ZERO1 exhibit was simultaneously on display in the Samek Art Gallery at the University and in Silicon Valley in California from September 10-21. The exhibit combined artistic vision and mobile technology to produce works of art that are only able to be viewed through the use of a smart phone or device. This is one of the first times the Samek Art Gallery worked with another gallery across the country to run parallel exhibits.

An app called AR, which stands for Augmented Reality, allows you to scan a code and choose a subject such as a Chinese takeout container with the words "human organ" on it, a monopoly man or even a cloud. The user can then hold his or her phone up around the gallery and see the form he or she chose in the surrounding objects around the gallery. The Samek Art Gallery ran a slide show of videos and pictures of the app, showing that art is not only still, but moving.

"The smart phone exhibit was really awesome because it combined real time viewing on a personal piece of technology with a cross country flair to it," said Jackie Carpenter '13.

The Samek's counterparts in California did similar things in their art gallery. They took their smart phones and traveled to places like the Google and Yahoo! headquarters and used skywriting with green

Stop the Hate rally moves community



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian
A powerful message held by a student advocate for Stop the Hate.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
The inspiring glowstick ceremony following the rally fostered a sense of community after the event.

Brianna Marshall
Writer

"No one is born hating another person; this is a learned event," Cindy Peltier of the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality said.

These powerful words served as the theme for Bucknell's 14th annual Stop the Hate Rally which was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Peltier was one of many speakers to discuss issues of hate-related violence and the measures that must be taken in order to eliminate discrimination and prejudice within the Bucknell community and beyond. Stop the Hate is a national endeavor that was founded in 1998 to encourage nonviolence while promoting acceptance and tolerance of all people.

Organized by Tracy Shynak of the Women's Resource Center and Rabbi Serena Fujita, Bucknell's Jewish chaplain, Bucknell's Stop the Hate Rally featured multiple activities in support of unity and equality. Participants gathered at the Elaine Langone Center and marched together to the Olin Center, the event's main location. A wide range of presentations followed, representing multiple media including spoken word, poetry, and singing. The presenters used these art forms to express their feelings and reactions to the hatefulness within society.

"Without tears, without anger, and without fear...I said to myself, 'this is me,'" said Michael Green '13. His performance was one of many "This is Me" spoken word presentations.

The formal ceremony concluded with a performance by Beyond Unison on the science quad. Stop the Hate Rally participants gathered with glow sticks, fostering a sense of community and establishing an atmosphere of peace and security.



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian
Lakyr "Oompa" Williams '14 shares an original and emotional spoken word piece.

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 26 WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Unable to contact; left messages. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Caused by students.	Thursday, Sept. 27 ALARM / INTRUSION South Ward: Caused by employee. ALARM / FIRE Cemetery House: Caused by employee. EMS TRANSPORT Larison Hall: Hospital transport. Friday, Sept. 28 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	Kress Hall: Unfounded. EMS TRANSPORT Ziegler Health Center: Transported to Evangelical ER. ASSAULT Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium: Arrest. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral. LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Tau Kappa Epsilon: Judicial referral.	Saturday, Sept. 29 THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation. THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation. Sunday, Sept. 30 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking. CRIMINAL TRESPASS Old Lambda Chi Alpha: Judicial referral.	cial referral. SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Kress Hall: Under investigation. Monday, Oct. 1 ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Cause unknown. MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT 7th Street Parking Lot: Report filed. WELFARE CHECK	McDonnell Hall: Report filed. Tuesday, Oct. 2 DRUG VIOLATION Farm Lot: Judicial referral. ASSIST / AGENCY Weis Center: Assist USMC. THEFT Vedder Hall: Report filed. ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Caused by hair dryer.
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ART *Continued from Page A1*

clouds floating overhead. The Samek Art Gallery combined these videos and photos into a presentation located at the back of the Conversations Gallery.

"I loved the variety of people that [the exhibit] brought into the gallery, especially students that maybe wouldn't ordinarily visit," said Laura Hildebrandt, a graduate assistant in the Samek Art Gallery.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held an event in the SAMEK Gallery on Family Weekend.

"The slide show was interesting and stimulating. It allowed conversations to begin among the sisters of Theta and their parents," Chapter President Christine Ku '13 said.

The exhibit presented art in a format that people are more familiar with by breaking down traditional boundaries of location and medium of art.

"Once you came in and saw the exhibit here, it really opened your eyes to the possibility of seeing art everywhere. The app can be used anywhere, and it just goes to show that art doesn't have to be set or structured. It's really what you imagine it to be," Carpenter said.

"I think it was an innovative show that was able to impact many people through its accessible, personal format," Hildebrandt said.



MADELYN ZACHARA/The Bucknellian
A thought-provoking piece from the current exhibit in Samek.

New Univ drug & security policies

Jen Lassen
News Editor

Recently, many e-mails have been sent out to students, faculty and staff regarding new University policies. This month, two new major policies have hit campus: an updated drug policy and a new security and fire safety report.

The details:

Updated Drug Policy: In accordance with the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1989, "Working toward a Drug-Free University Community" was recently released to all students, faculty and staff at the University. This 12-page comprehensive report discusses the various drugs and controlled substances that are not allowed on campus, including the new policy on hookah and other drug-related paraphernalia which are now banned from campus. Along with explicit drug information, this report includes a table showing blood alcohol concentration levels and the effects caused by

each specific BAC. The report can be read here: <https://my.bucknell.edu/Documents/HR/Policies/DrugAlcoholBooklet.pdf>

New Security and Fire Safety Report: The 2012 Annual Security & Fire Safety Report was recently e-mailed to all students, faculty and staff at the University from the Department of Public Safety. This 30-page document is in accordance with the Higher Education Opportunity Act (HEOA), Public Law 110-315 that requires two new safety-related yearly documents for Universities with which Title IX institutions must comply: an annual fire safety report and a fire log. The document offers information about fire protection and equipment/systems for all facilities at the University, fire information and statistics about the number of fire drills on campus and a listing of the crime prevention and safety awareness programs on campus. The report can be read here: http://www.bucknell.edu/Documents/PublicSafety/2012_PS_SAFETY_REPORT-1.pdf

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China varies in nuclear policy

Daniel Park
Writer

Dr. Hochul Lee of the University of Incheon, Korea talked about the contrasting stances China took in regards to its two nuclear crises in his talk on Oct. 2. The lecture mainly focused on China's gradual political evolution due to North Korea's rebellious stance. Lee's presence has been an important factor in the South Korean government's foreign affairs, and he has had various research printed by Chinese publications.

His holistic stance on North Korean matters orbits around the sequence of events that has occurred since the early 1990s, which has resulted in the transformation of fundamental Chinese politics.

"The question arises as to why China decided to take a more active role in the second nuclear crises in comparison to the first one. What was the gain they foresaw?" Lee said.

The talk revolved around

the nuclear crises that occurred in South East Asia within the early mid 1990s and the early 2000s. The highlight of the lecture was when he talked about why China initially decided to take a passive, "behind the scenes" domestic stance during the first crisis, when in comparison China took a more "aggressive" and proactive diplomatic approach in the second crisis.

The discussion continued over several highly possible insights into China's security and strategic interests. The preservation of North Korea as a buffer zone, maintaining cooperative relationship with America, the prevention of nuclear domino and the continuation of economic development were all factors discussed over why China decided to implement stronger international policy tactics.

"I emphasize why it was such distinct contrasting behavior from China, although the strategic and security interest existed similarly in the first and second nuclear

crises. It wasn't necessarily purely this sequence of events that caused China's change from a 'cautious accommodator' to a state of 'constructive architects,'" Lee said.

The evidence provided in his thesis shows that the internal transition of power in Chinese politics was also a major factor in bending traditional Chinese political views.

"Through these head on debates, experiences and encounters by China, they had been persuaded to change their domestic policy because they had realized that their influence could be enormous in global affairs," Lee said.

The complexity of China's position in maintaining its alliance with North Korea as well as its goodwill relationship with the United States has put China in a troublesome spot.

"One thing is for certain, the fact that China is trying to pressure North Korea into agreeing with the denuclearization program is definite," Lee said.

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Northeastern University

Professor quoted on Chinese policy

Paige Bailey
Writer

Associate Professor of International Relations and Political Science Zhiqun Zhu said that President Obama's recent complaint to the World Trade Organization (WTO) was a "calculated" move to appear "tough" on China amidst a heated election. Zhu's commentary was quoted in the international newspaper, "China Daily," this past month. Zhu teaches courses in Chinese politics and foreign policy, East Asian political economy, U.S.-East Asian relations and international relations theory and is the MacArthur Chair in East Asian Politics at the University. Zhu's esteem is evident by journalists frequently asking him to give his opinion on current events related to China-U.S. relations.

The complaint to the WTO was specifically aimed at the use of subsidies for auto parts by the Chinese government.

Zhu said it could take as long as two years for Obama's complaint to make waves. Therefore, Zhu said, this action was clearly a symbolic gesture to appeal to a "certain

sector" of society.

This segment of American society is comprised of those who have been "left behind" in globalization, Zhu said. Workers from the American automobile industry are exemplary of the displacement of globalization. Because of the loss of jobs in the auto industry, Obama's recent announcement was delivered in Ohio, a key swing state that the president will need in November.

Zhu also said that Obama and Romney both make rhetorically tough statements on China to appeal to these "losers" of globalization. This block of voters will be critical for both Romney and Obama in November.

"Professor Zhu's article illustrates the importance of foreign policy to this year's presidential election. Being a registered Ohio voter, I am constantly reminded that the primary concern of the election is the economy," said Andy Watts '13, an international relations and economics double major. "We cannot forget that our domestic economy is significantly impacted by policies abroad, as well."

Zhu said America should not exclusively go after China for the economic pains that globalization has wrought. There is

the "simple fact" that labor is significantly cheaper in the developing world, and Chinese goods are attractive to American consumers. Because of this, Zhu believes the U.S. policymakers should work toward a more cooperative relationship to promote their mutual economic interests.

"In determining my vote, foreign policy is very important to me ... I think it's a mistake to jeopardize our relationship with China, as both candidates have been doing by way of political ads and complaints to the WTO. China is one of our foremost trading partners and a major world power-if relations turn antagonistic, our trade and security policies could be seriously impacted," Alex Bird '13 said.

Zhu made the importance of being "tough" on China clear.

"Obama is not the first to try and appear tough on China ... Every candidate has to be tough on China, or they won't defeat their rival," Zhu said.

Clearly then, the issue of China will continue to play a role in American political debates, as the country attempts to adjust to the interdependence that has characterized modern globalization.

KENAN *Continued from Page A1*

ently. "It was really disappointing that Kenan really hadn't prepared anything," Geoff Barnes '13 said. He felt the comedian really didn't give the audience the time and effort it deserved.

Students especially enjoyed seeing the reenactment of the

"It was really disappointing that Kenan really hadn't prepared anything."

-Geoff Barnes '13

character, Dexter Reed from "Good Burger." At the end of Thompson's performance, students swiftly formed a group around the much-admired comedian, asking for pictures and signatures.

"I haven't laughed so hard since the first time I first saw 'Good Burger,'" Kevin Thomas '13 said.

Thompson effectively wove personal stories and experiences into a comic routine that will forever live in University history.



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Contact Brian Charland, bmc012@bucknell.edu, for more information.
Dress will be Class A's or business attire.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- An outbreak of a rare type of meningitis is increasing in numbers and has already killed four people and sickened at least 30 others in five states. This outbreak is linked to spinal injections for back pain, and patients are thought to have been infected by a steroid drug contaminated with the fungus, *Aspergillus*. The drug may have been shipped to 23 states.
- The ongoing drought is drastically affecting the lives of farmers, so much so that some have to sell off more than half their herds because of the high feed prices. Congress failed to pass a farm bill, and the previous version expired September 30th. Although crop farmers will still receive insurance payments, livestock producers are now without an equivalent safety net.

International News:

- Turkish artillery fired on Syrian targets after shelling from Syria struck a border village in Turkey. The artillery killed five civilians and sharply escalated tensions between the two neighbors. NATO convened an emergency meeting to attempt to resolve this conflict.
- Moroccan authorities said that a Dutch ship promoting legal abortions set to dock in Morocco is operating outside the law and could possibly be stopped before arriving at northern Mediterranean port.



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Q&A with Chris Martine, passionate botanist

Elizabeth Bacharach
Senior Writer

Associate Professor of Biology, Chris Martine, has been named the David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics and Research at the University. Martine, a professor of botany at SUNY Plattsburgh for six years, aided in the creation of the first student chapter of the Botanical Society of America. Martine is the author of two books, many peer-reviewed publications and is in the process of creating the third episode of his series "Plants Are Cool, Too!" which teaches the public about botany in a light-hearted way. The Bucknellian sat down with him recently to find out more about his interest in botany.

As a child, how did you know you wanted to focus on botany when you grew up? What intrigued you about the topic?

"Like a lot of children interested in nature, my first love was animals. I can remember being asked in third grade what I wanted to be, and I said 'Jane Goodall, the famous primatologist.' Even though I spent a lot of time in my mother's gardens as a child, I didn't really see how special plants were until I got to college. That's when I took courses that helped me to realize that I was not only surrounded by interesting plants full of cool stories, but that my existence as a living organism on this planet owes a lot to their presence."

What is a typical day like as Professor/Dr. Martine?

"I have a family, so every day begins and ends with them. And I also ride my bike to work each day. Outside of that, nearly every day is different—which is one of the wonderful things about being a college professor and scientist."

What do you hope to accomplish as a professor here at the University?

"My main goal is to work with Dr. Mark Spiro to establish Bucknell University as having one of the most well-regarded undergraduate botany programs in the country. When someone says, 'Who is doing great plant-related things with undergrads?', I want Bucknell to be part of the answer."

What does it mean to you to be the next David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics and Research here at the University?

"I am honored to have been chosen for this position for a host of reasons, including the impressive career achievements of the previous Burpee Chair, Dr. Warren Abrahamson. I left a job I really liked (at SUNY Plattsburgh) in large part because this position offers me the potential to make a greater impact in my field than

was possible there."

What was your inspiration for the show "Plants Are Cool, Too!"?

"Seven or eight years ago, I started thinking that one of the reasons why biologically-inclined young people don't find much interest in plants is that there are no TV shows about them. One can find shows about animals on multiple channels at any time on most days. But, outside of the occasional gardening show, nothing about plants. Certainly nothing that compares to shows like 'Crocodile Hunter' or things like that. It seemed to me that there had to be room for a fun and smart show about the cool plants of the world. So I started telling people I wanted to make that show... and be the host of that show."

Why do you think the world needs to know that plants are cool, too?

"I mentioned in class earlier in the semester the concept of 'plant blindness,' the idea that many people don't really see the plants around them. We all see the green, but it doesn't look like much else to us. You can walk around this campus over the course of a summer day and find literally hundreds of species of plants, but only if you know how to see them and are willing to look. This is my goal, to help people to see the green stuff that is all around them every minute of every day, because there is an amazing world just beyond our cell phone screens that is worth knowing about."

Is there anything else you'd like to add?

"My broad research area is the ecology and evolution of plant reproduction, so I spend a lot of time thinking about things like flowers, pollination and the movement of seeds. I am also interested in invasive species biology. In recent years, I have used DNA tools to track the evolutionary history of a group of wild Australian eggplant species that exhibit a rare pollination system, and I am in the process of setting up a study in collaboration with Dr. Beth Capaldi Evans to try and figure out what effect the system has on the bees who visit the flowers. The project includes a field trip to the Outback, of course."

What is some advice you would give to University students, those studying botany/biology and those not?

"It's not just about the grades. It's about learning new things and becoming knowledgeable. This is a time in your life, maybe the last time, when your number one job

AVICII

Continued from Page A1

ment is still being finalized, and Concert Committee does not have a definite answer at the time of press.

The Concert Committee Chair, Zack Beltran '13, recently released a statement on behalf of the Committee. "The Concert Committee at Bucknell consistently seeks to provide the best concert experience for Bucknell students, friends, and the community. Throughout the semester, we put in many hours advertising and deciding on artists, but perhaps the biggest commitment is the weekend of the show. When we found out Avicii was cancelled, we were extremely disappointed as we were nearing the completion of the stage and most of production. Immediately following the news, we had to work on finding a feasible and prompt solution as well as tear down all of the stage, equipment, lighting, and production."

While the cancellation was a definite disappointment for the campus, we were happy to be able to reschedule the concert. We hope that having it the night before Halloween will be a great experience for students and that having the concert after midterms will be easier on students' workloads. Further, students who were not able to get a ticket will now be able to do so. We think that hosting Avicii will still be amazing and anticipate that the campus will respond well. Further, we hope the campus respects the work put into the event by the school and the committee in particular and acknowledges the complexities surrounding hosting such a large event. We're looking forward to an amazing fall concert and can't wait to see everyone on Oct. 30."

For some, Avicii's cancellation was a positive event. Lexie Leone '14 said, "Frankly, I cannot believe a university so focused on improving campus climate would agree to hold a concert which is so enmeshed in the drug culture. I was relieved when I heard about the cancellation because I am afraid of the medical and disciplinary repercussions that will undoubtedly occur post-Avicci."

Others were surprised that this highly anticipated event was cancelled on such a short notice. "Shocking! I thought it was a joke, didn't think that that could actually happen!" Melissa Fox '13, President of ACE, said.

"It was an unfortunate sickness, but it happens. We should be glad that he rescheduled because he didn't have to," said Raffi Berberian '14.

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WPI

The art of dating lost on college campuses

Ginny Jacobs
Contributing Writer

You don't have to be on campus for very long to know about the unusually large number of University students who marry each other. As a group, we

boast about this high percentage, as well as at least consider the option of joining the four-year-long wait list to be married in Rooke Chapel. However, similar to just about any college, if you go ask the average student about the campus dating scene,

the most common answer you will get is, "What dating scene?" Few people are actually in relationships and the notion of going on an actual date is outdated. The word "dating" is not in the vocabulary of many college students. It seems like a relic from

the college days of our parents, almost on par with words on the verge of extinction like "pinning" or "going steady." For most students, the formal date has been replaced by friendship, the one (or multiple) night stand or serious relationship.

One recent study indicated that most of today's college students are not dating in the traditional sense. Instead, they are either engaging in casual sex or in serious relationships, with almost nothing in between. Dating on college campuses has been

replaced by what's commonly called "hooking up," according to a recent nationwide study of more than 1,000 college women by the Independent Women's Forum (IWF). Respondents define the term this way: "a girl and a guy get together for a physical encounter and don't necessarily expect anything further."

Why have we as a collective group switched from the conventional dating style over to this new "hook-up culture?" Kerry Cronin, a professor of philosophy at Boston College, recently gave a talk to students on this very subject and why we are no longer dating. She says she got into this topic about seven or eight years ago when talking with graduating seniors about the things they felt like they missed out on. From this, she found that a large portion of students had never gone out on an actual date throughout their college careers and regretted it. Cronin claimed she detected a sense of both, "wistfulness and anxiety among the students over the thought of graduating without having developed the basic social courage to go on a date."

Cronin went on to argue that the hook up culture is a shortcut to fitting in socially, to having social status. We all want to tell a story at weekend brunch, where the stories are usually about who hooked up with whom, and hooking up is a way to do that. Feeling a part of something is an incredibly important part of college life. Going in and out of this hook up scene is usually motivated largely by a desire for connection, but this desire is often obstructed by a lack of courage. The difficult thing is having the simple courage to ask somebody if he or she would want to sit down for an hour and talk.

Additionally, most University students have a very limited amount of time to spend on any social activities. Most do not want to put the time or emotional effort into a committed relationship while still in college, and feel the need to concentrate on future goals. Dating is only further complicated by ambiguous language such as just talking, hooking up, friends with benefits and open-relationships, all terms used to avoid the dreaded concept of commitment. These semi-relationships relieve some of the pressure of a real relationship by allowing both people involved to leave their options open.

But who wants to graduate from college with an armload of "open options," but no beautiful memories? Maybe it is time for our generation to rethink dating. College is the time when we are supposed to move beyond our comfort zones and acquire a variety of experiences. So why not, just one time before you cross the stage on the quad, try something truly exotic and frightening and go out on a real date?

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PAPER

Editorial: Efforts towards campus tolerance lack effectiveness

With this week's Stop the Hate Unity Rally and the upcoming Coming Out Day photo and list, the issue of tolerance on our campus is coming to the forefront. With so many students and faculty members signing the Coming Out Day support list in honor of the national day, it seems that our campus is as liberal as Oberlin. But in reality, there's still a lot of acceptance lacking.

Based on sexual orientation, or even perceived sexual orientation, students are of-

ten cast aside or not included in group projects or campus organizations and activities. This exclusion isn't necessarily an open and obvious thing, but rather a lack of inclusion. Students don't go out of their way to keep from interacting with LGBT students, but they also don't go out of their way to ensure those students attend an organization's social event.

This problem also arises from the LGBT group itself. The group often seems so close-knit that it's impossible

for an outsider or a heterosexual to finagle his way in. The common room at Fran's House is as exclusive as any fraternity house or sorority suite on campus. With this attitude coming toward straight students, it's hard for the majority of campus to find a way to fit in with this smaller group, making them hesitant to improve relationships.

Even within the LGBT community, the problem of acceptance still exists. Not all LGBT students feel comfort-

able within the organization and often don't participate in the group's activities or interact with its members. This feeling of exclusion within a group that people feel they should be close with is just unacceptable on a campus that's moving toward the acceptance of diversity.

Regardless of the issues, the University, its groups and its students are continuing attempts to raise awareness, include more students and interact with the full campus body.

It's commendable that one professor came out to his students during class on National Coming Out Day last year. The English department's use of the pronoun "zie" is a much more all-inclusive reference term starting to be recognized nationally. The addition of gender neutral housing to this year's selections gave many students the chance to live with whomever they choose, regardless of biological sex. Even the inclusion of the issue of sex vs. gender is be-

coming more widespread in courses around campus; psychology, anthropology and sociology classes are all taking the plunge and providing students with a forum to discuss and gain a better understanding of sex and gender issues. With these types of changes happening across campus, there's a good chance that in a short time, acceptance and typical interactions between the straight and the LGBT communities will become the norm.

Students lack library courtesy

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

There comes a time in your college life when you realize you have a staggering amount of work to do and almost no time to complete it. Desperately, you seek out the library in an attempt to get some peace and quiet. Unfortunately, before you even make the slightest dent in your staggering workload, you realize that between the guy sitting next to you loudly discussing his weekend plans and the music junkie blasting Pitbull straight through his headphones, you're not going to get much work done there at all. Why is it that sometimes even the library is too loud to get anything done? Are people that out of tune with those around them to be considerate of people actually trying to study? Sadly, this lack of consideration seems to be all too common of an occurrence as of late. People think less about those around them and more about their own personal needs.

Of course it would be impractical to expect people to remain completely silent at all times while in the library. After all, there are already specific silent zones for students in need of that level of concentration. But just because a certain area isn't labeled a "quiet" zone, doesn't mean it's okay to talk as loudly and freely as you would in Bostwick Marketplace. No part of the library is truly meant to be the social epicen-

ter of campus and, more often than not, people in the library are there for a reason. To loudly joke with your friends about that funny thing your roommate said yesterday is not only distracting, it's a little rude.

The problem is that most people aren't thinking about the guy studying for a bio exam next to them or the girl practicing Spanish two tables over; they're only thinking about themselves. Most people are more focused on what they and their immediate friends want and are less concerned with the people around them who may actually be doing work. Everyone is guilty of this to some degree (I can't say I've never been a little louder than I should in the library), but all it would take is some common courtesy to correct this problem. For some, a gesture as small as lowering your voice could greatly improve the experience of those around you actually doing work. There are many other great places to socialize with friends on campus besides the library, and a lot of them would welcome all different levels of noise.

By no means should the library turn into a place devoid of all sound and activity—that would be depressing. Instead, students just need to be aware of people around them, and remember that the next time they have to study for a colossal exam, they'd be pretty thankful to have a relatively distraction-free place to cram for their test.

Friends' exes are not off-limits

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

One of the most annoying moral dilemmas is when you have the opportunity to hook up with a friend's ex. On one hand, the urge to satisfy your animalistic desires runs strong. On the other, you don't want to induce any possible tension between you and your friend (even if you think that what you do is none of your friend's business).

Granted, some rules exist to help you navigate such a situation, but relying on phrases like "bros before hos" hardly provides a solution to all situations you could find yourself in. What we need is a definite line to be drawn that cannot be crossed. Allow me to set that line.

Many would consider a

time limit to be a reasonable thing to gauge appropriateness of the situation. After all, getting into a relationship with a friend's ex two years later is far more reasonable than waiting two weeks, right? I disagree. Time isn't the issue; it's whether your friend is over the person you're interested in or not.

More specifically, whether your friend is over their ex dictates exactly what action you can take. If they're really over their ex, there's no problem whatsoever, even if it's just been a day or so since the break-up. If they aren't, things get tricky. Most people would argue that pursuing someone at such a time is a completely unacceptable action. I'm a bit more lenient in my view. While many consider it a mark of disrespect for your friend to date or hook up with their ex, es-

pecially if he or she isn't over them, there is no good reason for this to be so. Still, you want to keep your friend happy, so it makes perfect sense to not let him or her find out if you're doing anything behind their back.

Am I condoning going behind your friend's back to get with their ex? Only if you don't let them find out about it. It's none of your friend's business what you decide to do with another person, but if your friend would be hurt by your actions, then it would be a good idea to be discreet. No need to upset him or her needlessly.

Now, would it be more ethical to completely avoid dating or hooking any of your friends' exes? Absolutely. However, what is acceptable doesn't have to be the height of morality. As they say, all's fair in love and war.

Negativity defines presidential election

El McCabe
Writer

Negativity is a popular theme in society today. Everywhere you turn, there are news stories about traumatic events, natural disasters and even which celebrity couple recently split. For some reason, negative stories catch people's attention, sell magazines and newspapers, and fill up time on news blocks. However, what publishing, campaigning and other companies fail to realize is that constantly immersing yourself in negativity has dangerous potential to trickle down into all aspects of your life, such as social and political involvement.

This preoccupation with negativity is a salient issue this year with the November election quickly approaching. Election strategies over the last few decades have been centered on "digging up dirt" on the opponent rather than on the actual issues—a fact turning many voters away from the polls altogether. For example, if a candidate is caught having an affair, many voters who do not respect cheaters will change their votes to his opponent or decide not to vote at all. Candidates are human beings that make mistakes like everyone else, and going back and forth ragging on one another will only create negative perceptions about the political process and voting.

Politics and the election process should be about choosing the candidate that is going to look

out for the best interests of the people, not about who has the cleanest record. Just because a presidential candidate has made mistakes in his/her personal life, does not mean that he or she would make a bad president. Likewise, those with clean records may have just gotten lucky and not been caught, and due to these variables I firmly believe that the private spheres and public spheres of these candidates' lives should be kept separate.

Unfortunately, negative publicity has already started turning the tide of the election this year and has swayed the opinions of many voters. During the process of choosing the Republican candidate for the 2012 election, many of the prospective candidates turned against each other to win the primary. This forced Republicans to choose the "least worst" of the candidates in the negative light they were portrayed in and has caused many Republicans to dislike all the options for the presidency.

Now, although it is inevitable that these politicians will continue to duke it out until November, we as voters still have the power and time to change the outcome of the election. Choosing a president blindly and out of bias will only hurt our country in the end, and we need to look past the negative. I understand it may be difficult to avoid feeling hopeless with so much negativity everywhere, but it is crucial to remember that no one is perfect and to vote along the lines of who will improve society.

Old friendships weakened despite social networking

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

We live in the most connected and communicative time in history. We have the capability to communicate with essentially anyone we've met across the course of our lives. Why don't we? Remember your high school graduation, when you totally told all of your friends that you'd stay in touch? If you don't remember, trust me, you did. How many do you actually keep in touch with?

I certainly remember believing I'd keep in touch with my high school friends a lot more than I've ended up doing. It actually fascinates me that this happened. I suppose somewhere along the line I got caught up in my new life at college, and it took me until now to do some

introspection.

At any moment, I could get on Facebook and send a message to essentially any of my high school friends that I promised to stay in contact with. Yet, I don't. I keep in touch with only about two or three of my old friends. Not because those were the only people I really cared about, but just because that's how things ended up.

At the end of the day, a fair number of my friendships have faded because of a lack of contact, but not all of them have suffered that fate. While most friendships will get weaker with a lack of contact, some connections run too deep to fade. While this isn't true for the overwhelming majority of friendships (I can count on only one hand how many people I have this relationship with), those few I have would have carried on just the

same, even if we didn't have the option to keep in touch through technological means.

In a way, I suppose you could say not keeping in touch is the best way to find out who you really feel a close connection with. Still, applying acid tests like this to find out this information is a bit of a harsh way to treat your friends. At the end of the day, fostering relationships takes work, even if it's just a relationship between two friends. We have the opportunities and the tools we need to keep in touch with old friends. It would be quite a shame not to use them. Here's my challenge to you this week: get in touch with an old friend you haven't talked to in years this weekend. Catch up, rekindle the friendship and remember how things used to be. I know I'll be doing that.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



Times They Are A-Changin'

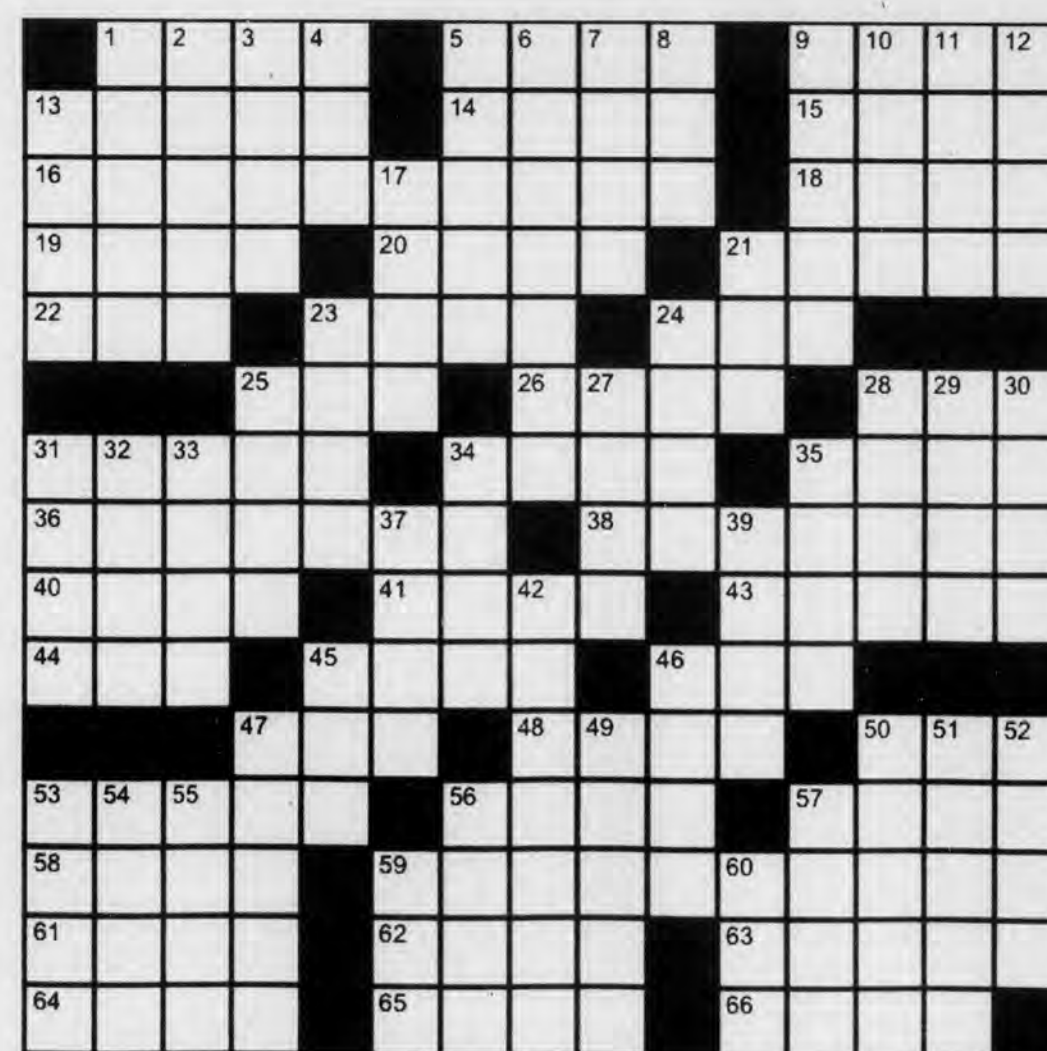
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- 23 Breakers
- 24 Beer barrel
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- 34 Current
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- 38 Wildcatter's concern
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- 41 Legume
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- 44 Fr. possessive
- 45 Toe holders
- 46 Bunk
- 47 Bounder
- 48 Not this
- 50 Amigo
- 53 Music group, at time
- 56 Old autos
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- 58 Golf club
- 59 Carnival attraction
- 61 Bunsen burner



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- 62 Ready for picking
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Down

- 1 Withers
- 2 Cancel
- 3 Cow juice
- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 Gastric woe
- 6 Stephen King's Things
- 7 Sunburns
- 8 Frequently, in verse
- 9 Language type

- 10 Actress Witherspoon
- 11 Profess
- 12 Repast
- 13 Fear or Horn
- 17 Bowl over
- 21 Arrange
- 23 Harmonize
- 24 Fuzzy fruit
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- 29 Buffoon
- 30 Night fliers
- 31 Enumerate
- 32 Model Macpherson
- 33 Wistful word
- 34 Take to the hills
- 35 Kill a fly

- 37 Retired
- 39 Booty
- 42 Try
- 45 Blubber
- 46 Detective's assignment
- 47 Fragrant storage material
- 49 Aspirations
- 50 Garden-variety
- 51 Broadcast
- 52 Colleen
- 53 Has debts
- 54 Pigeon's home
- 55 Sound quality
- 56 Destroy
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- 60 Brit. fliers

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students and Faculty attended performance at Bucknell Hall where Chilean and French poetry was read

HOT

Fall Break

We definitely are ready for a few days off from class. For those of us headed home, it will be nice to spend four days straight just sleeping in our queen-size beds. For those headed on vacation, hopefully we get the chance to take advantage of our last shot at warm weather.

TEPID

Avicii canceling

While it sucks that the concert got moved to a Tuesday night, at least it's not during midterm week. The extra few hours we gained this week from lack of raging was a welcomed study session.

COLD

Late starts for TV

This fall, we feel like every show is only just now starting their seasons. "The Office" and "Grey's Anatomy" only started last week, and while we're thrilled to finally have our shows back, we've had nothing to do until now.

If you're walking down the right path and you're willing to keep walking, eventually you'll make progress.

- President Barack Obama

bucknell beat

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 5

Catholic Mass, Newman House, 8 a.m.

Women's soccer vs. Holy Cross, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.

Susquehanna Valley Chorale, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

LSAT Test, Vaughan Lit 100, 6:30 a.m.

Men's soccer vs. Navy, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7

Women's soccer vs. Army, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 1 p.m.

Coming Out Break Out Group, Coleman 23, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

Emerging Leaders Kickoff, ELC 256, 8:30 a.m.

Faculty/Staff Spinning Class, Aerobics Studio, noon

College Night (sponsored by Susquehanna Valley School Counselor's Association), Gerhard Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Pray the Rosary: Newman House, noon

Group Fitness Classes: Yoga with Erik, Aerobics Studio, 6 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Rooke Chapel, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Japan Society Club Meeting, Bio Building 222, 6 p.m.

Emmanuel Dongala: "Child Soldiers: From Reality to Fiction," Bertrand Library--Traditional Reading Room, 7 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Hartwick College, Emmitt Soccer Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

"gay? fine by me." Photo: Rooke Chem steps, 12 p.m. (rain location Rooke Chem 116)

Biology Club Meeting: Bio 101, 5 p.m.

Culture Couture Fashion Club: Taylor 113, 5 p.m.

Sports

October 5, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 6

Football drops another close contest

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

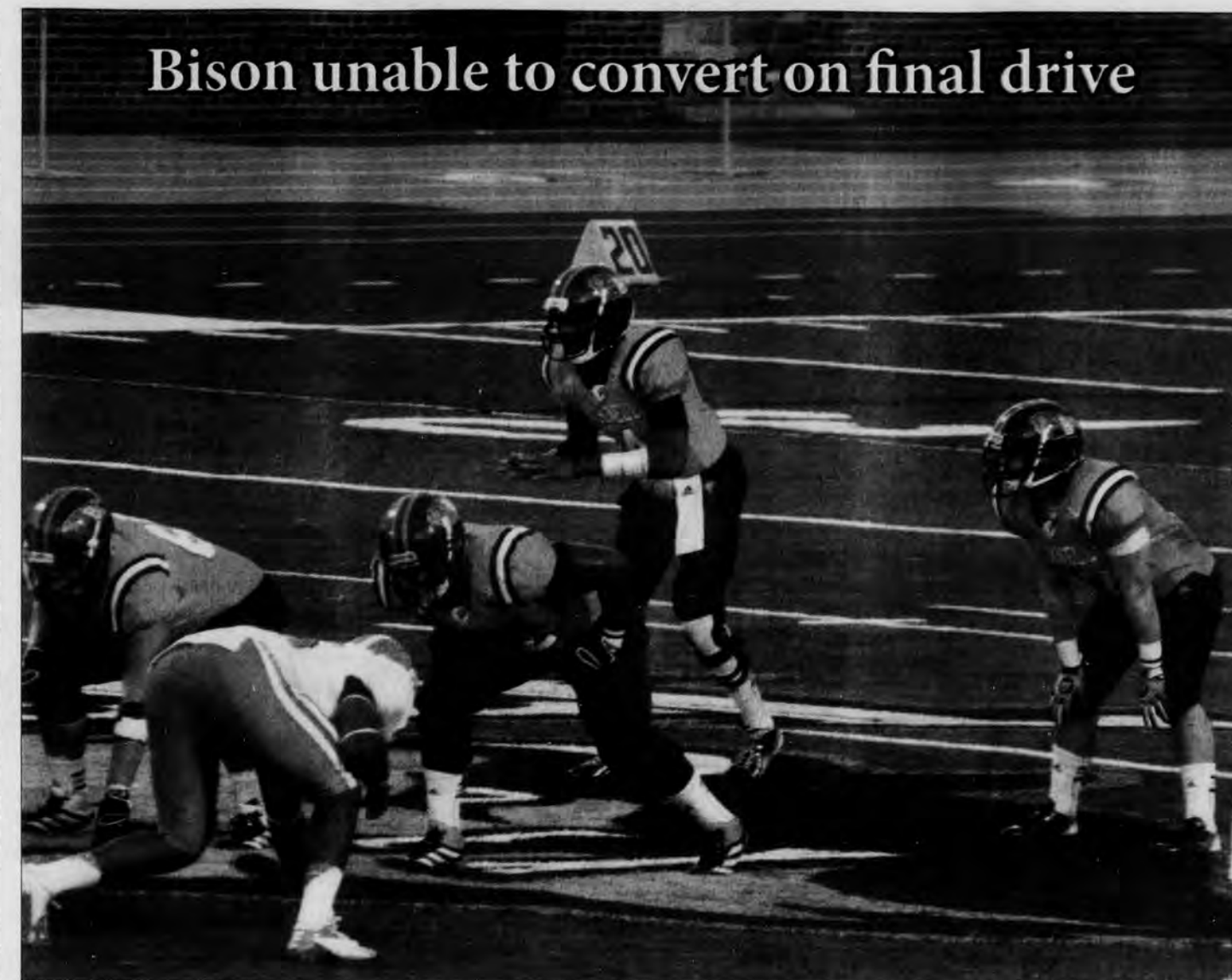
The Bison have been led by their defense so far this season, but the offense once again failed to deliver as the Orange and Blue dropped their third straight contest, a 15-10 decision at the hands of Cornell. The Bison are now 1-3 on the season. While the Bison were able to move inside the Big Red 15-yard line in the final minute, the offense was unable to cross the goal line for the go-ahead score.

After the defense forced Cornell to punt after a three and out, the Bison returned the punt near midfield with 3:20 left to play in the game, trailing 15-10. After three straight Brandon Wesley '14 completions brought the Orange and Blue to the Cornell 28-yard line, Tyler Smith '13 converted on a 4th-and-1 on the ensuing series to keep the Bison comeback drive alive. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to convert a first down on the next series, sealing their fate.

"Our offense must do a better job of sustaining drives

FOOTBALL

Continued on Page B2



Brandon Wesley '14 prepares to take the snap. The final drive that he orchestrated against Cornell fell short as the Bison failed to gain the lead.

Bison unable to convert on final drive

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the men's water polo team hosted the Bison Invitational, winning both of its tournament games. The Bison started the tournament by defeating MIT 18-12, then used the momentum to edge out a close win over Harvard 10-8 on the season. The Bison also won exhibition games against Toronto and the Naval Academy's "B" team 15-8 and 12-7, respectively.

The Bison kicked off the Invitational by defeating MIT 18-12, marking the first Orange and Blue victory in the last six games. The Bison came out ready to play against the Engineers, scoring five of the game's first six goals and never looking back. The Orange and Blue matched their offensive production in the first quarter with five more goals in the second and third quarters. On the whole, the Bison never trailed in the match. Jack Else '14 and Stefan Aleksic '16 led the Bison scoring with four goals apiece. Mike Kimble '14, Julian Colina '14, Alex Nowlin '14, and Alex Nowlin '14.

Continued on Page B2



Bison runners set the pace at the front of the pack. They finished in a similar fashion as they filled many of the top spots at the Father Bede Invite.

Cross country dominates at St. Francis

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

In addition to winning the team titles at the Father Bede Invite, the men's and women's cross country teams had D.J. Krystek '13 and Deanna Godby '16 win their first individual titles for the Orange and Blue. The tournament in Loretto, Pa. over the weekend allowed the Bison to showcase their strong running against Saint Francis and their alumni.

On the men's side, Krystek finished the seven-kilometer course first with a time of 24:18.1. His first career victory was not an easy one, as teammates John Dugan '15 and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 each finished less than one second later than Krystek with times of 24:18.4 and 24:18.9, respectively.

The Bison also took the next two top spots, with Michael McGowan '15 and Charles Seigneur '13 finishing in fourth (24:19.0) and fifth (24:19.2), respectively.

Following them, the next nine finishers were Bison runners. Behind these strong individual performances, the Bison took the invite's top spot with 15 points, while Saint Francis finished with 52 points and the Saint Francis Alumni with 74.

For the women, Godby was the first to complete the 5K course, finishing in 19:41.5. Once again, more Bison were close behind, as Caroline Tolli '13 finished in second with a time of 19:43.0 and Katie Jessee '15 in third with 19:44.4. That finish marked the third time in the team's three meets that Tolli and Jessee have finished in the top three.

"The course at Saint Francis

Continued on Page B3

Women's tennis picks up more wins

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer

The Bison women's tennis team participated in both the St. Joseph's Invitational and the Bloomsburg Fall Classic last weekend. The Orange and Blue picked up 12 wins at St. Joe's and 10 wins at Bloomsburg.

"The other schools there presented us with some pretty tough competition, and we all were able to rise up to the challenge," Jen Bush '15 said. "As a team, we've been work-

ing hard to add more variety to our game in matches, and I think our efforts paid off in the tournament this weekend."

Doubles partners Maria Cioffi '16 and Elena Vidrascu '14 advanced to the semifinals after victories over St. Joseph's and Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, they were unable to beat Carmen Lai and Dorothy Safron of Delaware in the semifinal. In the singles matches, Cioffi and Bush also advanced to the semifinals, but fell to Aurora Davis of St.

Joseph's (6-7, 6-2, 10-2) and Camila Diaz of Saint Francis (6-3, 6-4), respectively.

"The St. Joseph's Invitational was a great experience for the six players that went because there were so many more schools that participated than usual, and strong teams," Vidrascu said. "Although as individual players we didn't get any titles, it was definitely something we all needed in order to see the different levels of competition that we will be facing in the spring."

At Bloomsburg, Chris-

tie Schneider '15, Sam Madnick '16 and Claudia Silvers '15 won in the first round of singles. Silvers also posted a win in the second round. The doubles combination of Schneider and Elizabeth Morgan '14 also won their first round match against Bloomsburg but fell 8-0 in their second match. Madnick and Kristen Bischof '15 were the only Bison able to pick up wins on Sunday.

The next scheduled event for the Bison will be the Lehigh Invitational on Oct. 12-14.



A Bison player risks her body for the success of the team. Despite their strong efforts, the Orange and Blue were unable to beat Colgate or Penn State.

Women's soccer falls two times

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's soccer team struggled this past week, falling 4-1 against Colgate in its Patriot League opener on Sept. 29. On Oct. 2, the Orange and Blue put up a valiant effort against No. 4 Penn State, but were unable to contain the offensive attack of the Nittany Lions, suffering a 3-1 loss in

Happy Valley.

During this season, the Bison (7-6) have gotten off to early leads that have allowed them to control the tempo of the game. In the Orange and Blue's home conference opener, Colgate struck first, scoring its first goal in the ninth minute of the match. The Raiders continued to pressure the Orange and Blue, reeling off 14 shot attempts and six corner kicks in the first

half. A Bison own goal pushed the lead to 2-0 at halftime.

"It was a pretty tough game, and Colgate finished their best chances, while we struggled a bit in that area," Courtney Nelson '15 said.

In the second half, Cassie Denger '15

WSOC

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Oct. 5, 1991

Fresno State ties an NCAA football record as they score 49 points in a quarter in their 94-17 rout of New Mexico.

Oct. 6, 1966

The Orioles Jim Palmer, 20, becomes the youngest person to pitch at World Series shutout.

Oct. 7, 1984

Walter Payton passes Jim Brown as the NFL's career rushing leader.

Oct. 8, 1982

The New Jersey Devils hockey team picks up their first NHL win in a game against the New York Rangers at the Meadowlands.

Oct. 9, 1915

Woodrow Wilson becomes the first United States president to attend a World Series game.

Oct. 10, 1924

The Washington Senators win their first World Series as they defeat the New York Giants in Game 7.

Oct. 11, 1997

The Chicago Bull's Dennis Rodman returns from the NBA's second longest suspension of 11 games.

From todayinsport.com

Men's tennis racks up wins at home



HEATHER OROS/THU The Bucknellian
Kelly Morque '13 winds up for a serve. The Orange and Blue won 17 matches over just two days of competition at their home tournament.

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team posted 17 wins over two days at the Bucknell Invitational this past weekend, going 8-1 on the first day and 9-4 on day two. The Orange and Blue had their most success in doubles, winning eight of nine matches with the only loss occurring in a head-to-head match featuring two Bison duos, Octavio Canibe '15 and Kelly Morque '13 will face Josh Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 in the doubles championship later in the week.

"What stood out to me this weekend is how versatile we are in certain areas," Katten said. "For one, we have some very strong doubles players, it just takes the right combinations to produce wins. I was also very impressed with our team's resiliency. This was our fourth straight weekend of matches, and we were able to

fight through some of the weariness that comes with playing many matches."

In singles, the Bison dominated in the first round but could not find the same level of success during the quarterfinals. Zimmer and Canibe pulled out tiebreak wins in the Flight A singles on day one, but lost in the next round. Both of Zimmer's matches were decided in tiebreakers.

In Flight B singles, the Orange and Blue had more success as Chris Tortora '14 and Jonathan DeFranceschi '15 each won two matches to advance to the finals. Both players won in straight sets on day one but needed a tiebreak set in the semifinals to overcome opponents from Duquesne.

"As a whole, our team's performance was promising, but as always there is much room for improvement," Katten said. "Unfortunately, at the moment we are dealing with quite a few injuries, so while

we had some solid individual performances, as a whole we are missing some important pieces."

With two all-Bison finals, the Orange and Blue will increase their title tally to four for the fall season. The team has two tournaments remaining on the season and then will start up its spring campaign in February.

"The fall matches are often a good indicator of how we will perform in the spring," Katten said. "However, this year we have a tough fall schedule which may induce some losses but in the long run will strengthen our team. I think as a unit we have high expectations for our spring slate, but we need to be mindful that it is a process and the league champion is often the team that grows the most throughout the year."

The Bison will return to action next weekend from Oct. 12-14 at the Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

FOOTBALL *Continued from Page B1*

and converting possessions," Head coach Joe Susan said. "As a team, we will keep working to put ourselves in position to make more explosive plays."

The defense, led by a career-high 12 tackles from linebacker Evan Byers '15, kept Big Red quarterback Jeff Mathews in check, holding him to 27-46 passing for 278 yards, no touchdowns and one interception. Byers attributes many factors to his success this season.

"Just using all of last year as a learning experience and to find out what college football is all about. Coach Penny-packer, the linebackers coach, and also Beau Traber '13, the other starting linebacker, have helped me a great amount in improving from last year to this year," Byers said. "Also the defensive line and the secondary have been doing a great job making it easier for me to get tackles and put pressure on the QB."

Coming into play, the Cornell offense was averaging 36 points per game, while Mathews had thrown seven touchdowns

in his previous two games.

"The most important part is [Byers'] work ethic, on and off the field. He is a high motor player. This is consistent with how he trains and how he prepares for a game," Susan said. "I am sure Evan will continue to develop into one of the better linebackers in the league."

The defense also received a huge contribution from safety Ryan Morgan '14, who had eight tackles and one interception. Traber also contributed eight tackles.

The Orange and Blue took an early lead on a two-yard run by running back Jeremiah Young '13, his first score of the year. The play was set up by a 63-yard run by Charles Thompson '14. Cornell responded with the game's next 15 points. The Bison next scored on a 29-yard field goal by Sean Cobelli '14 with 5:14 remaining in the game.

Wesley had a solid day passing, going 19-29 for 135 yards. Victor Walker '14 proved to be the go to man again, catching

eight passes for 57 yards. Smith returned to rush for 44 yards on 12 carries. The Bison were once again plagued by penalties, committing six for 75 yards. Cornell outgained the Bison on offense 361-286.

The Bison will return tomorrow against Patriot League rival Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

"We need to capitalize on all the chances we get this weekend and when the time comes to make those plays, we need to make them," Byers said. "The defense needs to create more turnovers so that we can win the turnover battle and allow our offense to have the ball more."

Susan knows the offense must generate sustained drives early to ignite the squad as it looks to earn its second win of the season.

"We have to continue to work to improve our ability to put points on the board. Smith will be closer to 100 percent, and with the combination of Tyler, Young and Thompson, we must be a better run team," Susan said.

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B.Y.O.B

WPOLO

Continued from Page B1

'14 and Nick Hale '16 also chipped in with multi-goal performances. In the high scoring affair, Nowlin led the team with seven total points, adding five assists to the two goals he scored. In goal, Matt Napleton '13 stopped seven shots in 32 minutes of play.

"Playing at home was great as always. We have the best fans in the league and Bucknell is the hardest place for opponents to come in and play at. We're looking forward to playing at home in a couple weeks in front of some really rowdy crowds," Napleton said.

In the team's second official game of the tournament, the Orange and Blue won a nail-biter against Harvard 10-8. The Bison jumped out to an early lead, thanks in part to the Orange and Blue outscoring the Crimson 4-1 in the second quarter. Despite a four goal second half deficit, Harvard responded in the third, scoring three quick goals and cutting the Bison lead to one. In the fourth, the Crimson were the first to find the back of the net, tying the game at eight with 5:45 to play. The Orange and Blue responded with Hale scoring a go-ahead goal. Only slightly over a minute later, Kimble added to the Bison victory with another goal.

The most notable Bison performance came from Napleton who, in 32 minutes of action, recorded a career-high 21 saves in goal, beating his previous high of 16. Additionally, Napleton became the first Bison since career saves record-holder David Kennedy '02 to record 20 saves in a game. Nowlin and Hale led the Orange and Blue on the offensive end, registering a team-high four points each, both from two goals and two assists. Kimble also made a strong contribution with three goals.

"While we won all four games, no one on the team was proud of the final result. We have a lot to work on in order to be able to run our defense against better teams. It's all going to come down to every-one on the team being on the exact same page and listening to what our coaches are telling us," Nowlin said.

The Orange and Blue will head to Princeton tomorrow for a league game before coming home to host four more league games against Johns Hopkins, Navy, George Washington and Princeton on Oct. 13 and 14.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Matt Napleton '13

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Matt Napleton '13 was a focal point of the men's water polo team as they added two wins to their official record over the course of last weekend. Going into the contests on a five game losing streak meant that the senior leaders on the team needed to step up and bring it to an end. Napleton did just that.

In the first game against MIT, he had seven saves to help keep the opponent's attack in check. Against Harvard, Napleton was exceptional, racking up 21 saves to keep the Orange and Blue in the game. His performance led him to become the first Bison since 2001 to have at least 20 saves in a game. In addition, his save total on the day was just three short of equaling the program record for saves in a game.

"We were happy to come out of this weekend 4-0, but we have some issues we need to address if we're going to win the key games we have in the next couple weeks. Our offense started to come together this weekend. Mike [Kimble '14] and Jack [Else '14] did a great job at center to let us get into our extra man offense. Our defense needs to improve; we can't allow ourselves to get ejected and give

the other team easy scoring chances," Napleton said.

Despite the team's strong performance, Napleton knows they still need to continue improving.

"Going forward, we can use this weekend to identify our weaknesses and work to fix them. Everyone on this team has areas they can improve in, and we need to do so," Napleton said.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Oak Park, Ill.

Major:
Economics and Political Science

STATISTICS:

14 starts in 14 games
128 saves in 416 minutes played
.487 save percentage



The Bucknellian Archives

Women's golf excels at Nittany Lion Inv.

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's golf team performed strongly at the Nittany Lion Invitational last weekend, getting better each day with scores of 326, 316, and 311 in the three rounds for a 16th place finish out of a very competitive field.

"The team got off to a rough start this weekend, but we progressively got better as the tournament went on. We are a very young team and still have a lot to learn," Bridget Wilcox '14 said. "I was happy to have another consistent tournament but I still have room to improve and will be working hard this week and next to gear up for the MAC Preview."

The Bison started off the three day tournament with a team score of 326 last Friday. The format for the tournament had six girls play and the top four scores count on each day. Wilcox and Meghan Garanch '16 led the team with a 79 and an 80, respectively. The counted scores for the day were rounded out by Lauren Bernard '14 with an 83 and Lexi Klein '15 with an 84.

Saturday went well for the

Orange and Blue as the team improved their overall score, moving them into 15th place in the tournament. Kasha Scott '14 led the team on the day with one of only seven sub-par rounds out of 103 players with her 1-under-par 71. Anchoring the rest of the team's scores were Wilcox with her second straight 79, Bernard with an 81 and Jen Lee '16 with an 85.

"I was very excited with the way I played on Saturday; it was really fun to be hitting the ball well, but I need to work on my consistency. I'm excited to see what our next tournament in Ohio holds for us, as I think the team has the potential of going really low," Scott said.

The Bison finished out the tournament strong by improving their score again to 311 on Sunday, placing them in 16th place with a total score of 953 for the weekend. Bernard finished her tournament strong with a 73 and Wilcox stayed consistent with a 78. Garanch and Lee rounded out the scores for the team with an 80 and 81, respectively.

The team will now prepare for their next tournament, the MAC Preview, on Oct. 15 and 16 in Ohio.

Men's soccer held scoreless at American

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team recorded its first league loss this weekend at American in a tight defensive contest ending in a 1-0 loss for the Orange and Blue. The Bison out shot the Eagles 13-4, but a 44th minute scramble between goalie Mike Lansing '16 and American's Dale McDonald resulted in the game's lone goal.

"The difference between winning and losing a Patriot League game is so small," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We made the one necessary play to win at Lehigh, and American made the one necessary play to win this weekend. It can be frustrating to have a game decided on just one play, but that is what makes the Patriot League so special."

Holding the Eagles to just seven of its 13 shots and earning four corner kicks. Despite their efforts, the Bison could not find the back of the net and saw their regular season losing-streak against American increase to four years.

"I am really not sure there is much to improve upon from this past weekend," Nash said. "We executed our game plan and held AU to just four shots on their home field."

For the game, Brendan Burdick '13 and CK Kumah '13 led the Bison with four and three shots, respectively. The Orange and Blue's best attempt came off of a breakaway from Burdick, but his shot sailed just over the crossbar. The Bison also had three shots denied by the posts and five stopped by the American goalkeeper.

"We just have to make sure we do not let the loss affect us mentally," Nash said. "There is still a lot of PL soccer yet to play, and we have not even played a home league match yet. So the student-athletes just need to keep working hard to improve and I believe things will work out in the long term."

The team will host Navy this weekend at Emmitt Field tomorrow at 2 p.m.

XC

Continued from Page B1

cis is very tough and hilly, so we really emphasized running as a pack during the race. Running with teammates helped us stay focused and maintain our pace through the hard parts of the course," Tolti said. "The Invite was excellent preparation for our Patriot League championship meet at Colgate, another hilly course."

Meghan Carroll '16 (19:55.2) and Beth Braunege '14 (19:55.4) rounded out the top finishers for the Bison, coming in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

The Bison, who had 14 of the first 15 runners, finished the invite with 15 points, ahead of Saint Francis' 50 points.

The Orange and Blue runners will split up for their next competitions on Oct. 13, heading to the Pre-National Invitational in Louisville, Ky., or the Gettysburg Invitational, both of which will be the athletes' last races before the Patriot League Championships.

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OCTOBER EVENTS

Inti-Illimani

October 11, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center



Sphinx Virtuosi

October 13, 8 p.m.
Weis Center
Pre-Performance Talk at 7:15 p.m. in the Weis Center Lobby



Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain

October 18, 7:30 p.m.
Weis Center



Ben Williams and Sound Effect

October 24, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre
FREE



Rob Schwimmer

October 30, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center Lobby
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WSOC *Continued from Page B1*

offered a cross-pass to Evelyn Nicinski '15, who nailed a goal off of a leaping volley. The Orange and Blue were able to outshoot Colgate 11-10 in the second half. Unfortunately, the Raiders answered with back to back goals in the 56th and 59th minute to seal the game.

Nicinski led the Bison with four shot attempts. Nelson, Kayla Yee '13 and Chelsey Garkowski '14 each had three. Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 finished a complete game with seven saves.

"We can't let this one defeat keep us down; Colgate is a good team, but we haven't peaked yet and will keep on improving," Nelson said.

Following the loss, the Orange and Blue traveled to State College to face Penn State. The Bison were strong defensively, holding the Nittany Lions scoreless for a majority of the first half. A Bison foul led to a penalty kick goal for Penn State, giving them the lead at halftime.

After a Penn State goal in the 58th minute, the Bison countered with a goal from midfielder Jenna Tryon '13, her first since her first year. Midfielder Taryn Boucher '13 had a chance for the equalizer down the stretch but was unable to convert. The Nittany Lions scored their final goal in the 74th minute off a cross pass

to finish a 3-1 victory.

McDermott had 11 saves, off of 20 Penn State shot attempts, 14 of which were on goal. This is only the second time this season that the Bison have lost consecutive games.

This was the last non-conference game for the Bison, and they look to regain momentum as they return home for two Patriot League contests this weekend. The Orange and Blue face Holy Cross today at 7 p.m., followed by a match against Army on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"As a team, we will be picking each other up and working on communication as we prepare for Holy Cross this weekend," Nelson said.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation "Mission Accomplished"

Julian Dorey
Writer

Last weekend, the Eagles beat the Giants.

Okay, that was just the Birds fan in me gloating a bit. The real story of the evening was Brian Dawkins' induction into the Eagles Hall of Fame.

Last spring, the nine-time Pro Bowl safety walked away from the game he revolutionized and brought to a close a truly remarkable career.

For 16 years, Dawkins roamed the NFL's proverbial outfield like a ticking time bomb, daring quarterbacks to throw the ball anywhere within his jurisdiction. He finished his career with more than 25 sacks and more than 35 interceptions, joining an elite few in the NFL's history who have accomplished that feat.

More importantly, Dawkins

was the unquestioned team leader of an Eagles franchise that dominated the NFC East for much of the last decade and made a trip to the Super Bowl in 2005.

A great player on the field, Dawkins was an even greater person off of it. He was one of the few out-of-town professional athletes in Philadelphia who truly understood the passion, intensity and expectations of its fan base.

During the Eagles-Giants game on Sunday, the team he carried honored him in the best way they could. Dawkins' signature No. 20 jersey was retired and an enormous mural was unveiled at the northern end of the stadium.

In football, jerseys don't often get retired. With 53 men to fill out a roster every year, there are already limited options when it comes to picking digits. Dawkins hasn't even been out of

the league for a year yet.

As the current Eagles players took the field on Sunday night, "Weapon X" (as Dawkins was called) did one more "transformation" dance out of the team tunnel. Donning the very jersey he graced for 13 years in Philadelphia, Dawkins crawled, shook and danced his way towards the 50-yard line to a thunderous roar from the Philly faithful.

At halftime, Dawkins got to say thank you one more time as his honorary mural was officially unveiled.

The emotion he played with has not left him and his passion for the game is still evident. He was a privilege to watch for all NFL fans, and his punishing playing style may never be seen again in light of the new player safety measures taken by the NFL.

The Eagles won a nail-biter, 19-17, but Brian Dawkins was the real winner that night.



Brian Dawkins ominously roams the field. He struck fear in the hearts of NFL opponents for 16 years.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country: 5th place (108)

Women's Cross Country: 2nd place (56)

Men's Golf: 4th place (892)

Men's Soccer: 4th place [1-1-0]

Men's Tennis: 4th place [2-3]

Women's Tennis: 5th place [2-3]

Volleyball: 8th place [0-4]

Football: 6th place [0-1]

Swimming opens season

Lauren Boone
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams began their season against UMBC in Baltimore last weekend with the men winning eight races and the women winning seven. The meet was not scored, so as to give the teams a chance to experience competition early in the season.

For the women, Emma Levandoski '16 led her team with the most wins in her first collegiate competition. She took first in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke, while Kelly Pontecorvo '14 won the 500 and 1,000 freestyle. To round out the first place finishes for the Bison, Lauren Perry '15 won the 200 freestyle and Elizabeth Porcellio '13 won the 200 individual medley (IM). Additionally, Perry was the runner-up

in the 50 freestyle, while Porcellio finished second in the 100 and 400 IM.

"Overall, the meet was a success and a good start to the season. It was a low stress meet so it was really just a good way for me, as a freshman, to see how the team works in a meet situation. Everyone swam as well as we all had a great time," Levandoski said.

On the men's side, Cameron James '16 proved himself with a trifecta of victories, winning the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle heats. JT Nangle '16 finished second in the 50 backstroke and third in the 100 backstroke and Wes Marberry '14 won the 50 butterfly. Ben Seketa '15 won the 200 breaststroke and Christian Treat '13 won the 100 breaststroke.

"I think the meet this past weekend was a great first step in our season. We wanted to start off well as a team, and I

feel we did just that," James said. "This was my first competition as a member of the men's swimming team, so I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to prove myself. However, it is still early in our season, which means we have a lot of work ahead of us as a team. Our goal is to get better every week, and we began looking forward to our next contest at the conclusion of Saturday's competition."

Additionally, Brian Phillips '16 placed second in the 1,000 freestyle, JT Nangle '16 finished second in the 50 backstroke and third in the 100 backstroke and Wes Marberry '14 won the 50 butterfly. Ben Seketa '15 won the 200 breaststroke and Christian Treat '13 won the 100 breaststroke.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be back in action in two weeks when they travel to Storrs, Conn. to take on UConn on Oct. 20.

Want to see how volleyball & field hockey did?

Have a smartphone? Scan this:



Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: @Holy Cross, Sat, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo: @Princeton, Sat, 7:00 p.m.

Field Hockey: @Holy Cross, Sat, 1:00 p.m.,

Women's Volleyball: @CSU Bakersfield, Sun, 7:00 p.m.,

@Harvard, Sun, 2:00 p.m.

@Pepperdine, Mon, 8:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer: vs. Navy, Sat, 2:00 p.m.

Men's Golf: Bing Hamton Invit., Sun, All Day,

Women's Soccer: vs. Holy Cross, Fri, 7:00 p.m.

Bing Hamton Invit., Mon, All Day

"The Casual Vacancy" falls short of Rowling's Harry Potter series

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

For millions of fans who have been waiting five years for the next novel from J. K. Rowling, author of the beloved Harry Potter series, her first work for adults, "The Casual Vacancy," will be a bit of a disappointment.

In a drastic departure from the world of magical face-offs between good and evil we've come to expect from her, Rowling has chosen to write about a conventional, albeit imagined, British suburb called Pagford. In this seemingly idyllic vestige of simpler times, generations of families live within walking distance and everyone knows everyone else's business. So, naturally, the small town is thrown into a tizzy at the unexpected death of Barry Fairbrother, and the subsequent empty spot on the Parish Council this death occasions; the for-

mal term for such an opening is the titular casual vacancy.

But surprise, surprise, Pagford isn't quite as nice as its shiny veneer would suggest. Due to an extremely unpopular land sale in the 50s, its borders include an addiction clinic and a subdivision of government housing called the Fields, which the painfully polite Pagfordians simply want nothing to do with. Chairman of the Parish Council, Howard Mollison, (an obnoxiously pompous figure, complete with simpering wife/lackey), sees his opportunity to finally do away with those pesky blue collar families, now that his greatest political opponent, Fairbrother, is out of the picture. A general struggle between many supporting characters ensues for the open council seat, and we are introduced to about 15 separate but interlocking characters who partake in the drama, ranging from the spunky but

crass Krystal, a teenage resident of the Fields, to Samantha Mollison, the chairman's sarcastic, bored daughter-in-law, to Gavin Hughes, whose unbearable timidity has him vacillating for most of the novel between an unhappy relationship with his social worker girlfriend, and an unrequited crush on his recently deceased best friend's widow.

One of the biggest problems with "The Casual Vacancy" is Rowling's obvious desire to distance herself from her past writings. Pagford is rife with drug addicts, adulterers, angry teenagers and general unrest, to a degree that's just unrealistic. Parts of this suburban setting and fairly mundane plot line are reminiscent of Tom Perrotta ("Little Children"), America's suburban writer-du-jour. But, honestly, Perrotta does this setting much better; he makes suburban malaise and domestic

disputes believable. Sure, the all-too-perfect façade of suburbia hides lots of secrets, but this is extreme. Every house on the block is not concealing stolen computers or bags of heroin. Pagford is a weird cross between "Weeds" and Wisteria Lane, a kind of Bermuda Triangle for paranoia and creepy secrets.

At least we can imagine the coronary Aunt Petunia would be sure to have if surrounded by so much juicy gossip. Between the stifling storyline and plodding pace, it would be a relief to see the loathsome Dursleys again—at least we know they're good for a laugh. All in all, though, it's admirable to see Rowling writing again after setting such an impossibly high standard with the success of Harry Potter, we also know quite well how very capable her imagination is, and "The Casual Vacancy" definitely falls far short of the mark.

PHILADANCO performs a diverse selection of pieces, putting a twist on modern dance

Molly Ford
Writer

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted the Philadelphia Dance Company (PHILADANCO) on Sept. 28. The audience also had the opportunity to attend a pre-performance talk with company founder Joan Myers Brown.

Brown has experienced many accomplishments in the international dance world. Her experience with racial prejudice inspired Brown to train

young black dancers and provide them with opportunities to perform. PHILADANCO is founded on the basis of integration and equal opportunity not only in modern dance, but ballet as well. Brown's simple goal turned into an exceptionally successful international dance company.

Audience members were impressed with the company's performance. Kelly Knox, associate professor of dance, articulated why she loved the performance, highlighting the group's diverse repertory.

"With all of the different choreography they were performing, the dancers had to be well versed in ballet with clean lines, pirouettes and leg extensions," Knox said. "They also had to understand Horton and African techniques while being able to incorporate an integrated, full body experience of modern [and] a hip hop piece to top it all off."

"The dancers showed immense strength while also showing incredible beauty," Kelsey Fletcher '14 said. For Fletcher, the high-

light of PHILADANCO's performance was the piece performed atop a table. She was impressed with how effortlessly the dancers jumped and danced on a tall table.

Knox also commented not only on "the exceptional ability of the dancers," but also on the "range of pieces, and elegant and vibrant design elements."

"The audience didn't just see technique; we saw human beings oozing with vitality and creating universes with their bodies," Knox said.

Chocolate Chip Mini Muffins

Katie Mancino
Columnist

This is undoubtedly the best mini-muffin recipe yet and, possibly my favorite recipe ever! They are extremely delicious, packed with chocolate chips and the whole-wheat flour makes them extra hearty. Try making a double batch (or mix and match different mini muffin flavors available on my page piecesinprogress.tumblr.com/minimuffin) and freezing them four or five at a time in Ziploc bags for perfect on-the-go snack packs. These would also make fantastic regular sized muffins; you would need around three to four mini muffins worth of batter for each regular sized one.

Makes 22 mini muffins

Ingredients:

- 1 Tbsp Land O' Lakes Light Butter
- 1/2 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 1/4 cup Silk Light soymilk
- 1 egg white
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 3/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 cup mini chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F (177 C).
2. Cream together butter and Truvia until it makes a thick paste.
3. Add soymilk, egg white and vanilla and mix well.
4. Mix in all of the remaining ingredients.
5. Spray mini-muffin tin with nonstick spray. Scoop one heaping tablespoon of batter into each cup so that you make 22 mini muffins (I find it helps to divide the batter into sections first).
6. Bake 8-10 minutes until golden and enjoy!

38 calories, 1g fat, 6 carbs, 1g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Trend Report: Lots of Leather



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

Now that it is officially fall, I thought it would be appropriate to focus on seasonal shoes this week, mainly because flip flops and Jack Rogers just won't cut it when the leaves start to fall and the ground starts to freeze.

I would classify this season's shoes as the following: boots, loafers and lots of leather. Riding boots are back this fall and are definitely a wardrobe necessity. I have a pair of Pour La Victoire boots that I got on sale last season that go incredibly well with skinny jeans and leggings.

Western-style boots are also widely popular this season. Although Frye boots seem to be the cowgirl's shoe of choice on campus, other designers have produced similar styles. Sam Edelman and Dolce Vita, for example, have recently come out with some adorable Western-inspired booties. Ankle boots surprisingly come in a wide variety of styles: buckled, zippered, studded and my personal fa-

vorite, laced. Clark, Rebecca Minkoff and Lucky Brand ankle boots are heeled and laced in the front. I love these shoes, mostly because they add a certain unique flair to an otherwise average outfit.

Loafers are also great wardrobe accessories for this season. While Sperry Top-Siders are obviously a staple in nearly everyone's closet here, loafers from Nine West are classy and chic (Nine West Panto flats come in many colors and animal prints). Gap also has a line of patterned, solid canvas and calf hair loafers that are decently priced.

Finally, to stray slightly from the leather theme, rubber rain boots have been widely promoted through major department stores. Hunter boots, of course, are essential for rainy days on campus. It seems as though top designers like Burberry and Kate Spade have added a chic quality to the typical Wellie. This fall, rain boots are adorned with leather trimming and quilted toes. Personally, I think I'll stick with my muddy black Hunters.

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People You May Know



**Andrew
D'Abbraccio '15**

Hometown:
East Windsor, N.J.

Major:
Computer Engineering

Nicknames:
"Drew, and some people have called me Andy."

Favorite candy:
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

What are your plans over fall break?:
"Just going back and seeing some friends, relaxing and seeing my parents and hanging out with my new little puppy."



**Stephanie
Pujadas '14**

Hometown:
Los Angeles, Calif.

Major:
Management

Nicknames:
"Puj; everyone calls me by my last name. Or Pujadas."

Favorite candy:
Kit-Kats.

What are your plans over fall break?:
"I was planning on going back to California and just relaxing."



**Sarah
Emrich '16**

Hometown:
Baltimore, Md.

Major:
Undeclared

Nickname:
"Semrich."

Favorite candy:
Nerds.

What are your plans over fall break?:
"I am going to free fest, and I'm going to sleep."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



**Mariah
Midyette '16**

Hometown:
West Covina, Calif.

Major:
Education

Nicknames:
"Riah or Riley."

Favorite candy:
Tootsie Rolls.

What are your plans over fall break?:
"All the freshman girls on the softball team will be going to New Jersey and going into the city to see a softball tournament."

Ten Things We Love About October:

1. Candy Corn
Wal-Mart is well stocked!

2. Fall Fest
(See #3)

3. Shorts and Cowboy Boots
Jeans and a flannel for the guys.

4. Apple Cider
Get it hot at the library cafe!

5. Center Stage
Bread bowls and cookie dough!

6. Halloween
(and Avicii?)

7. Pumpkin Coffee
Dunkin' has the best!

8. Football
'Ray Bucknell!

9. Homecoming
Literally the most hectic time of the year!

10. Sweatshirt Weather
Just look at Ben Kaufman.

-Christina Oddo

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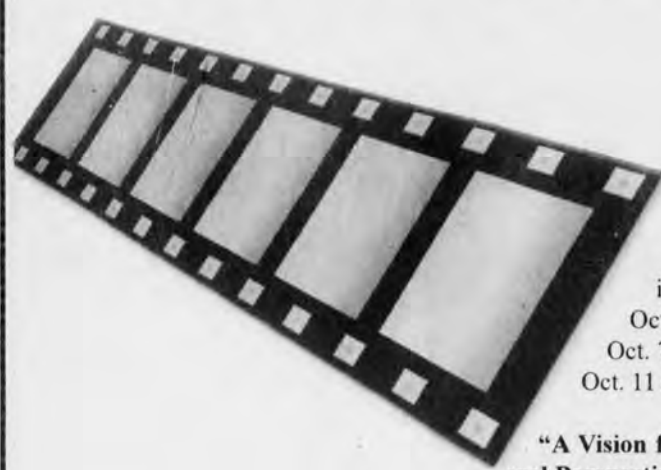
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Oct. 7 at 4 p.m.

"Hope Springs:"
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Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

"A Vision for America: Conservative vs. Liberal Perspective:"
Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

"This is Cinerama:"
Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Campus Theatre is
closed Wednesday,
Oct. 10



*a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college*

Dixie Rose
Columnist

Sex Column: What It Means To Be Sexy

Being sexy is something that plagues most college girls (and even some boys). We all want to have the sex appeal of Marilyn with the class of Jackie O. It's the whole "freak in the sheets, but a lady in the streets" dilemma. But what exactly does it mean to be sexy? And how the hell can we get there?

Some people naturally exude sex appeal. They are the ones that make someone's head snap as they walk into a room. Those are the Marylins of our generation, and today, being sexy isn't as taboo as it was in the 1950s and 1960s, so girls really strut their stuff and let it all hang out.

I am not a sexy person. Cute, maybe. But sexy? Woof. Absolutely not. My friends (a.k.a. Rocky Blue) have taken it upon themselves to teach me how to be sexy. Their advice is to walk and shake my hips (which is a lot of multitasking), and to work toward a "smize" that would make Tyra Banks proud. This advice usually leads to me prancing around like an idiot, trying too hard and over thinking, leaving me with more of a lack of sexiness than I started. Watching me do a strip tease would be about as hot as watching Zach Galifianakis and Michael Cera star in "Magic Mike."

I think being sexy is about being comfortable. It's about knowing who you are and knowing your body, and then being able to manipulate both personality and body, basically confidence. People always tell me that being sexy is about being confident. I personally find it to be incredibly sexy when someone has the confidence to approach me and tell me exactly what he or she wants from me. So why shouldn't I do the same?

Confidence is something that both Jackie O and Marilyn possessed. Both of these amazing women had a true sense of self, a definite presence. People noticed them when they walked into a room. They had a certain naturalness about them and never looked like they were trying too hard. They were just themselves and it showed, especially in the way people responded to them.

Everyone always asks, who would you rather be, Jackie or Marilyn? I think it is possible to be both. Marilyn was overtly sexy, while Jackie O was subtly sexy. Both women were confident, and that confidence helped them to showcase their own natural sex appeal. Maybe I'll never be a Marilyn, but there could be some hope for me falling into the Jackie category. There is something to be said for focusing on being confident instead of the superficial features that make someone attractive. After all, isn't it what's on the inside that counts?

Sex appeal is a secondary benefit of confidence, not something that should be independently striven for. Be yourself and be confident, and people will respond.

Anna Jones
Writer

Throughout September, Uptown, the University's on-campus nightclub, has hosted many different events, such as a poetry slam, a dueling pianos performance, Sunday Night Football games, a club night, Trivia Night and more.

The year started off strong on Sept. 7 when Uptown partnered with WVBU to showcase student musicians and groups. This received much support from the student body.

"[Uptown] would like to have more students performing ... in the future," Uptown Manager Steph Wyld '14 said.

Next, on Sept. 14, the Stadler Center for Poetry hosted their Poetry Slam at Uptown. More than 100 people attended, including students from Susquehanna University who were also able to participate.

"This is one of our favorite events because it exposes students' creative side and is really entertaining to attend," Wyld said.

She reminds everyone to look forward to the second Poetry Slam of the semester on Nov. 2, as well.

Over Family Weekend, the Midwest Dueling Pianos made an appearance at Uptown. They played everything from Billy Joel to Bruno Mars, and even took requests from the audience.

"Groups of students and families came out to see this entertainment ... and we would like to make this an annual event," Wyld said.

Club Night, on Sept. 28, was a dance party co-sponsored by the Latino Dance Corner, and more than 100 people showed up. The dance group led a workshop on Latin dance technique

and DJ Ian Hackett '15 kept the crowd dancing all night. Emilie Ratajczak '15, Assistant Manager of Uptown said free soft drinks and snacks were served to the guests. Ratajczak also said that people actually had to be asked to leave at closing time because the event was so popular. The party was a huge success, with most people rating the event as a four or five on a five-point scale on the event evaluation.

Finally, NFL Sundays, happening all throughout the season, continue to be a big hit as always. Students watch the games on a large projection screen while enjoying the comfort of Uptown's multitude of couches and free snacks. Another perk of watching the games at Uptown is the season long raffle of official merchandise. Fans can enter their name every quarter and winners will be picked at the Super Bowl Party in February.

"I love Uptown because it's a great way to meet all sorts of new, interesting people in a very fun atmosphere," Ratajczak said. "There will be plenty more dance parties in the future [along with] trivia, karaoke and pub nights."

The first Pub Night for 21+ will be held on the Oct. 19, followed by Bison Haus on the 20. During Homecoming weekend, Vertical Horizon will be performing a free concert at Uptown.

"[The club] is really trying to bring back live bands ... and [we] hope this will be a great success," Wyld said.

Lastly, a jazz café is an event to look forward to in November.

Be sure to like the Facebook page ("Uptown Nightclub at Bucknell"), and to stop by the club sometime soon to enjoy it for yourself.

Uptown to be new Fall craze

Rees' Pieces Poor Planning?



Ben Rees
Columnist

I don't believe that everything happens for a reason, but I do wholeheartedly believe in a good plan. I respect well-thought-out endeavors, and I truly relish when someone throws a bit of humor into the mix. This sounds vague, but in every good plan, there should be something funny. For example, on a main drag right by my house, there are three businesses built from right to left as follows: St. [insert saint name here]'s Animal Hospital, Burger King and a discount fur mart. Let that sink in. Sick/dying animals, sub-par meat and a discount fur mart. Whoever in the city offices let that combo happen deserves a bottle of wine and a chocolate cigar. There is no way that this ordering is an accident, and I can prove that my strange town is not the only place where hilarious establishments remain incognito.

Look around campus. There are plenty of areas that are too strange to be accidents. Take a gander at President Bravman's home. It is a beautiful piece of property that is exceedingly well maintained, but when I look at it, I seem to remember the importance of the phrase "location, location, location." The train that runs right behind it goes no faster than three miles per hour, which is clearly justification for its aggressive horn sounding.

We all know that the statue in front of Vedder looks like a penis. Everyone sees it, and everyone should be over it; however, someone needs to explain to me why administration put this phallic structure in front of a dorm. Living in Smith as a sophomore, all I heard most nights were entire halls walking back from registers at 10:30 p.m., giggling about the huge rock member in front of their building. If I haven't yet proven to you that upperclassmen are far more capable of being mature around something like a large, onyx penis, then you must be hardheaded.

The Christy Mathewson gates are hugely sentimental, and they clearly have a place in the history of this campus. That being said, what are they keeping out? Isn't the purpose of gates, to close something off? This is the first set I have seen that isn't even connected to a wall. I know that it means a lot to walk through the gates, but isn't that phenomenon somewhat stifled by my ability to simply stroll around them?

Somebody please explain the abdominal alcove in the gym to me. I'm not much of a frequent exerciser, but on the rare occasions I drag myself to the Krebs Family Fitness Center, I have trouble comprehending the area dedicated to bettering my core. They gave us the Harry Potter cupboard under the stairs and a foul set of gym mats for an exercise that everybody wants to do before they saunter home in their sweaty Greek crewneck t-shirts.

Before my position as a columnist is revoked, I just want to reiterate my message: look around for once. If, while walking outside, you take the time to objectively gaze at things, you will undoubtedly notice happenings and structures that were once foreign to you. There are some really funny things going on in the world and trust me, a huge stone phallus and some disjointed gates are hardly the cream of the crop.

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KENAN THOMPSON

Arts & Life Editor Christina Oddo '14 sat down and talked with Kenan Thompson after his stand-up performance, part of the 2012 Center Stage event, which took place on Sept. 29 on Sojka Lawn.

Christina Oddo
Arts and Life Editor

What is one of your funniest memories from when you were on "Kenan and Kel?"

"There are a lot. I remember one time me and Kel went to the mall just to see if anyone would recognize us. And we like stood in the middle of the mall for like an hour ... nobody ever did [recognize us] ... that was one of the dumbest things ever to try and test how famous we were. That's what you do when you're young."

What is the best part about being on SNL?

"SNL is a special place. The main thing ... is the alumni. It's like going to college. I never graduated from college. I went for a couple of years and things didn't go according to plan, so I ended up leaving. But being attached to all of those names ... where we walk into our offices there is the wall where there's a head shot of each cast member from the beginning. To walk through their history every day is unbelievable."

On the other side, being an actor, you don't have to worry about your next season necessarily ... it doesn't happen [on SNL]. The

main thing that I love the most are the people I work with. My cast mates are some of the greatest people I've met. We all have a very similar understanding of what we're doing. We spend a lot of time together so we are very close. [They are] people I've known for 10 years now.

Who is your role model?

"A lot of people. Really, really smart people intrigue me. It's hard to pick one role model. When I was a kid I would be like 'Bill Cosby!' But I'm grown up now and I've read about art and literature, and I've been a few places. I look up to Obama, he's the first black president ... that's huge, whether or not you agree with the issues at hand. As far as role models, my mom is one. I look up to my wife all the time, my family, the people who know me for being myself, instead of being who I am on TV. It's kind of different; I'm a little laid back. I look to these people the most for honest reactions."

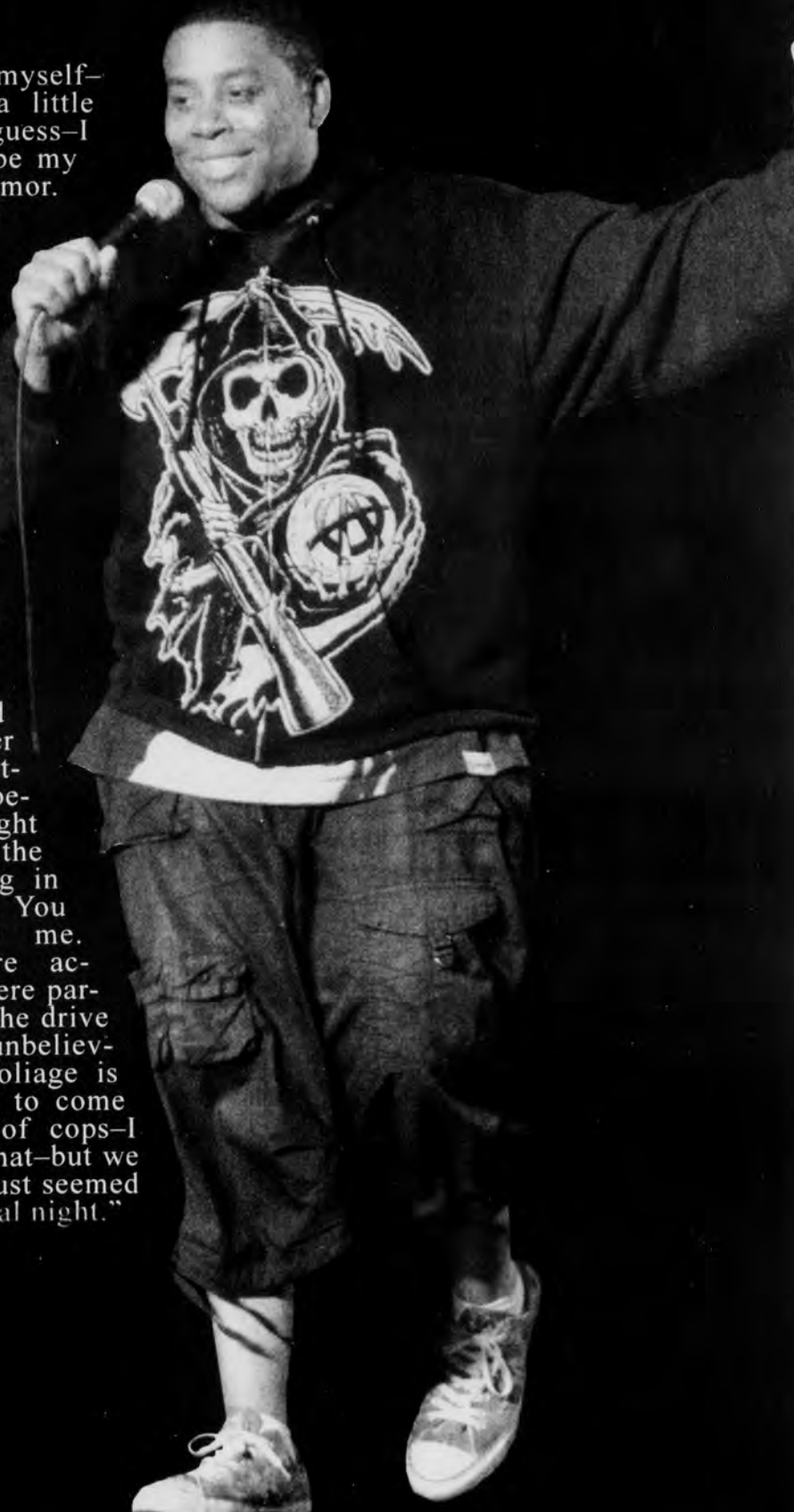
What is your favorite part of your job?

"I've been myself. For 20 years, pretty much; it will be 20 years next year. A lot of the roles I've played have been in the vein of comedy so it's been easy for me to just be me. What's funny to me, even though it's a different

version of myself—like I am a little quieter I guess—I still get to be my sense of humor. That's been my main blessing."

What did you enjoy most about performing on campus?

"I loved it. I've never done an outdoor show before. I thought that was the coolest thing in the world. You could hear me. People were active; they were participating. The drive down was unbelievable. Fall foliage is just starting to come out. A lot of cops—I didn't like that—but we made it. It just seemed like a magical night."



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

National Coming Out
Day Support List



Common Ground 2012
Courtesy of LAURA YECKLEY
Members of this year's Common Ground get enriching experience

See B5

The Bucknellian



See A4

Courtesy of the Office of LGBT Awareness

October 19, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 7

NEW STUDENT SPACE UNITES CAMPUS



Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Construction on the ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center has finished, and the Intercultural Equity

and Advocacy (IEA) Center held a tour to show off their new office to alumni, former IEA members and administrators. The event was part of the IEA's celebration of their 25th anniversary at the

University. A coffee and tea mingle session was held in the Center Room from 3:30-4:30 p.m., the tour was held

Continued on Page A2

The newly renovated spaces in the Elaine Langone Center, formerly known as the IEA Center, recently opened this week. Faculty, extracurriculars, and students alike have access to these spots.

14 professors added to Univ. tenure track

Brianna Marshall
Writer

The University welcomed 14 new full professors this semester with the promotion of 12 faculty members and the introduction of two additional professors. These individuals represent a wide range of majors and disciplines in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering. The Board of Trustees conducted these promotions on the basis of intensive departmental reviews and recommendations.

"Being promoted to full professor is the highest form of recognition in the profession," Provost Mick Snyder said on the Bucknell University website ["Faculty Stories: Meet our new full professors," Oct. 11, 2012]. "These faculty

TENURE

Continued on Page A2

Asian cultures inspire Bucknellians

Univ. to partipate in national event Alumnus creates Tokyo start-up

Paige Bailey
Writer

The University will be a part of a national China Town Hall event featuring a webcast with U.S. Ambassador to China, Gary Locke, on Oct. 29. Just one week before the presidential election, members of the University will be able to engage in a discourse regarding United States-China relations with both Locke and a leading China expert, Bonnie Glaser.

The China town hall will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Terrace Room with Glaser's talk, "U.S. Strategic Rebalancing toward Asia and Its Impact on US-China Relations." Glaser is a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies as well as a member on the Council on Foreign Relations. She specializes in issues of defense and international security in China, East Asia and the Pacific and Korea. Her writings have been published in an array of academic journals and newspapers.

The National Committee on United States-China Relations (NCUSCR) relations is the

oldest American organization focused on the promotion of strong, friendly relations between the two countries. Zhiqun Zhu, associate professor of political science and international relations and MacArthur Chair in East Asian Politics, said the NCUSCR sponsors these webcasts primarily to "... remind Americans that a strong and cooperative US-China relationship serves the best interests of the two countries."

After Glaser's talk there will be a webcast led by Locke, who was a two-term governor of Washington and the U.S. Secretary of Commerce prior to his confirmation as Ambassador to China. He is also the first person of Chinese descent to be the Ambassador to China.

Zhu also said that students should be excited about this forum because, for the first time, "Bucknell will be joining some 50 other locations across the country to host this important event just one week before the U.S. presidential election."

Zhu believes that the way that the event is

CHINA

Continued on Page A3

Elaine Lac
Writer

Hiro Maeda '09 majored in computer science and economics and has since started Open Network Lab, a Tokyo-based incubator. The company provides advice, funding and office space to small start-up companies. The large technology companies like Panasonic are failing, and Maeda's fresh and innovative management techniques are just what Tokyo needs. The Bucknellian sat down to ask him a few questions about his career path.

What drove your interest in start-up Internet companies at the University?

"During my freshman year at Bucknell, a lot of interesting and successful internet platforms emerged. Facebook was getting started and was exclusive to college students at that time. The product was evolving every day and the growth was insane. YouTube became really huge and was acquired by Google. Digg and

Reddit were both growing fast and were competing to become the "frontpage of the Internet." I felt that this is another huge opportunity so I decided to switch my major from electrical engineering to computer science."

How did the idea of Open Network Lab come to be?

"Before starting Open Network Lab, I have started a company and invested in a few companies as well. I became addicted to innovation and entrepreneurship. But both my entrepreneurial and investment activities were in the U.S.A. I wanted to do something in Japan (since that's where I'm from). At that time, (2008-2009) there was barely any activity in Japan."

I was fortunate enough to meet the CEO of Netprice.com, Teruhide Sato, who shared my vision of creating an ecosystem and a community of entrepreneurs in Japan. After meeting

JAPAN

Continued on Page A2

Kappa Sigma takes Iron Chef gold

Jen Lassen
News Editor

Fraternities are known for their sense of brotherhood and philanthropic service, but who knew that they were known for their cuisine, as well?

On Oct. 15, chefs from each fraternity on campus gathered in Larison Dining Hall for Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council's annual Greek Iron Chef event.

For \$8 a ticket (\$10 at the door), students had the opportunity to sample different fraternity house dishes, prepared by the chefs for each house. Fraternity members from their

respective organizations each took turns serving food to students from the different booths

"It's just really exciting to get all the frats together to achieve a common goal [of raising money for the Million Penny Project]."

- Chris Spahr '13, Vice president external of IFC

set up around Larison Dining Hall.

Keeping with the "Iron

Chef" theme, students also had the opportunity to vote on their favorite dishes by dropping their tickets into the cups that corresponded to the fraternity or fraternities that served the tastiest food.

Kappa Sigma fraternity won the event with the most votes for its chicken and vegetable kabobs. Other dishes included buffalo chicken dip from Chi Phi fraternity, chocolate chip cookies from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and mozzarella sticks from Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Chris Spahr '13, vice president external of IFC, coordi-

CHEF

Continued on Page A2



Management 101 students Hunter Campbell '15 and William Mai '15 working hard on their upcoming product plans. Classes are expected to start selling their designed products by the end of the semester.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 10	Christy Mathewson Drive: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	Phi Gamma Delta: Arrest.	McDonnell Hall: Dean of student referral.	emergency door.
WELFARE CHECK Trax Hall: Contact was made.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Gateways Lot: Warning issued.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by faulty smoke detector.	Sunday, Oct. 14	ANIMAL COMPLAINT Roberts Hall: Snake removed from building.	Tuesday, Oct. 16
ASSIST / POLICE Elaine Langone Center: Assisted BVRPD.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by faulty smoke detector.	NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Hall: Warning issued.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	
PROPERTY DAMAGE Hunt Hall: Report filed.	Friday, Oct. 12	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Swartz Hall: Dean of student referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	NOISE COMPLAINT Swartz Hall: Unfounded.
Thursday, Oct. 11	THEFT Weis Music Lot: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Tustin Theatre: Caused by fog machine use.	NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Hall: Dean of student referral.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Gateway Malesardi: Caused by dirty detector.	PROPERTY / LOST On Campus: Property located.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by faulty smoke detector.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Dean of student referral.	ASSIST / POLICE Elaine Langone Center: Assisted BVRPD.
EMS TRANSPORT O'Leary Center: EMS transport.	WELFARE CHECK Smith Hall: Student located.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by faulty smoke detector.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	Monday, Oct. 15	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
THEFT Smith Hall: Property found.	HARASSMENT / COMMUNICATIONS Trax Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by faulty smoke detector.	THEFT Kress Hall: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK Smith Hall: Student contacted.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
PROPERTY / FOUND Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	Saturday, Oct. 13	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by steam from shower.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old Lambda Chi Alpha Job Site: Caused by employee.
PROPERTY / FOUND Bucknell West: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Persons gone on arrival.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.	NOISE COMPLAINT Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by student.	THEFT The Bison: Under investigation.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by	

LC *Continued from Page A1*

from 4:45-5:30 p.m. and a mission reception followed from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Multicultural Student Services (MSS), International Student Services (ISS), the Women's Resource Center (WRC) and the associate dean of diversity, Thomas Alexander, are moving to this new space. The space is at the back of the student hearth space, which used to be the site of the University's book-

store. "It is important to clarify that the staffing for all these offices has not changed, just the space," Vincent Stephens, director of Multicultural Student Services said. Stephens thinks the furniture will likely arrive in December and believes the desks will be here even sooner. The IEA will be moving their offices over the first few days of Winter Break after finals

have ended. "[I think] it will be more visible, and more students will hopefully use the space, its offices and the directors. I am excited about it," Jewish Chaplain Serena Fujita said. "It is amazing to see its transformation," a former director of the IEA said. "It used to be just a thought, and I can't believe how much that idea has evolved. I'm blown away."

TENURE *Continued from Page A1*

are deeply invested in pushing our students to think more deeply and broadly about the subject matter. At the same time, they continue to do rigorous scholarly work and contribute knowledge to their respective fields."

Professor of English Shara McCallum is among those promoted to full professor status.

"Connecting deeply with the students I've worked with here, and building relationships that have lasted with many of them years after their graduation, has been one of the most enriching aspects of my teaching at Bucknell. I've also been grateful to help deepen an appreciation of contemporary poetry—on campus, in the local community and regional area and nationally—through my role as director of the Stadler Center," McCallum said.

Other familiar faces to be promoted from the College of Arts and Sciences include Gregory Adams and Tom Cassidy, professors of mathematics; Eric Tillman and Brian Williams,

professors of chemistry; Katharina Vollmayr-Lee, professor of physics; Christopher Magee, professor of economics; Alexander Tristan Riley, professor of sociology and Slava Yastremski, professor of Russian. James Maneval, professor of chemical engineering; Mike Toole, professor of civil engineering and Constance Ziemian, professor of mechanical Engineering, are the newly promoted full professors within the College of Engineering.

Two new professors have also been hired: Alan Cheville, professor of electrical engineering and Judith Grisel, professor of psychology. Cheville is set to arrive on campus next semester, while Grisel has started teaching already.

"I just moved to Bucknell in August and am thrilled with everything—including the northward 'promotion,'" said Grisel.

For more information and new full professor profiles, check out the faculty stories on the University website.

CHEF *Continued from Page A1*

nated the event.

"It's just really exciting to get all the frats together to achieve a common goal," Spahr said.

The "common goal" for the event was to raise money for the Million Penny Project, the philanthropy chosen by IFC. So far, almost \$10,000 has been raised for the Million Penny Project due to efforts from past events.

"We will achieve and may even surpass our goal of raising the money this year," Spahr said.

Pat Zailckas '13, IFC president and Steph Thomas '13, Panhellenic vice president of com-

munity outreach, also had a hand in planning the event.

"It's nice to see everyone supporting each other. It's really helpful for raising money for the philanthropy," Thomas said.

The large turnout of students made for long lines at the event.

"It's a great event, but the long line is unavoidable," Pete Filippi '13, member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said.

"There are so many people here ... great food for a great cause," Emily Arthur '15 said.

JAPAN *Continued from Page A1*

him, I decided to join him at Netprice.com and moved to Tokyo.

After doing some research, I found out that there are two very successful incubators called TechStars and Y Combinator, which did a new-style of investing. They invested in companies synchronously and focused on building a network so that entrepreneurs and mentors can help each other. I thought that was a brilliant idea. I proposed my idea to Teruhide. He then introduced me to co-founders of Digital Garage, Jori Ito and Kaoru Hayashi. We had a discussion going and together we decided to become partners to start Open Network Lab."

What makes the company effective?

"It's the support of successful entrepreneurs and investors such as Teruhide Sato, Jori Ito and Kaoru Hayashi. They have brought in a global network of mentors and supporters who are helping us build successful companies."

Do you have any advice for current University students about their future careers?

"Be adaptive and responsive to change. Take action to whatever you think is right and put your whole heart into it."



The lounge in the new IEA space featuring a flat screen television and frosted glass wall for more student privacy.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER Video & Skype Interview Tips

Video interviews may be held during any state of the interview process. You should prepare for a video interview as you would for an in-person interview, with a few extra tips:

TIP #1: Arrive Early and Test Equipment

Arrive early to the site you will be using for the interview; the interview rooms in the CDC are available for use and can help minimize distractions and interruptions. Familiarize yourself with the equipment to help avoid any technical difficulties that might arise once the interview begins. If you are using Skype, sign in early and test your settings.

TIP #2: Smile and Focus

Establish eye contact and speak directly into the camera. Scanning the room or looking away from the camera can make you appear untrustworthy or indifferent; you want to convey the same level of enthusiasm and confidence that you would in an in-person interview.

TIP #3: Consider your Appearance

Choose your colors wisely; certain colors and patterns do not project well on screen. It is important to choose colors and patterns that won't distract the viewer.

TIP #4: Check your Background

While you are the focus of the call, remember that there will be background material the viewer will see. Think about how your webcam is set up and what can be seen behind you; make sure it is appropriate. Check your lighting; make sure you have enough light that won't create shadows or throw too harsh a look into your screen.

TIP #5: Minimize Distractions

If you are conducting the interview from your dorm room, make sure you let your roommate know when you will be online interviewing. Clean up the area around your computer, keep a professional looking notebook and pen handy to jot down any thoughts or questions, and be sure to turn off your cell phone.

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Tech/no forum discusses spectrum of technology's effects

Allison Busacca
Writer

"Tech/no," the University's fourth Forum National Speaker Series, commenced this fall, and will run through the spring of 2014. The mission of this series, according to Forum Chair Pete Mackey, is to "explore the positive and negative influences and effects of technology on multiple aspects of human life and society."

The series is called "tech/no" because its goal is to consider not just the "promises" of technology, but also its "perils."

The Forum will kick off its "tech/no" speaker series with Biz Stone, co-founder of one of the biggest social media platforms, Twitter, on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. When choosing speakers for this theme, student task force member Katurah Klein '13 believed they "could not do a 'tech/no' series without adding in a factor of social media. So who better than the co-founder of Twitter?"

The Bucknell Forum has announced that its "tech/no" speaker in the spring will be president and editor-in-chief of the Huffington Post Media Group, Arianna Huffington.

"[Stone and Huffington] are two of the most influential people to come to Bucknell," student task force member Lindsey Myers '13 said.

Myers is an interdepartmental media studies major, so she is especially excited to hear

from them on the "link between media and technology."

Working on this "tech/no" series has made Klein more aware of how we are constantly "plugged-in," and she hopes the Forum's speakers will evoke "thought-provoking conversations" on the advantages and disadvantages of technology.

Another upcoming event planned for this series is a performance titled, "Un/real and Un/true: The Agony and Ecstasy of Steve Jobs," on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium.

"[The Agony and Ecstasy of Steve Jobs] will feature human and multi-media interruptions scripted by the task force with students that explore the truth, lies and meaning of the controversy over Apple's manufacturing in China, the recent hit off-Broadway play 'The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs' and our shared responsibility as consumers for the products we use," Mackey said.

The theme of the first series (fall 2007-fall 2008) was "The Citizen & Politics in America," the second series (spring 2009-spring 2010) was "Global Leadership," and the third series (fall 2010-spring 2012) was "Creativity: Beyond the Box." The Forum has hosted many leaders, scholars and commentators to speak on these themes, including moderator of NBC's "Meet the Press" Tim Russert in 2007, environmental lawyer Robert F. Kennedy Jr. in 2010, Pulitzer Prize winners and more recently, nine-time Grammy Award winner John Legend.

CHINA *Continued from Page A1*

set up facilitates dialogue about "China-related issues" between citizens and policy experts and senior officials.

"It's a tribute to the stature of Zhu that he has been able to bring together the participants in this event," said Pete Mackey, vice president for communications and community relations.

Mackey also said that this forum is representative of the "vibrant intellectual and cultural dialogue that Bucknell encourages on campus and beyond."

Alexis Birnberg, a senior Management major with an East Asian Studies minor echoes Professor Zhu's enthusiasm. "There have been various discussions in U.S. politics, most recently within the presidential election, debating future affairs with China. Attending this event will introduce people of all majors to both the costs and benefits of Chinese relations, adding substance to the debates you may see on TV regarding this topic. China's booming economy has also played a large role in the United States economic prosperity. There are various facets of China that could affect the future of the U.S. — [everyone] should want to be informed of this relationship," said Birnberg.

The China Town Hall is sponsored by the MacArthur Chair in East Asian Politics, the Departments of Political Science, International Relations and East Asian studies and Communications and Events Management offices and the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

Biz Stone coming to campus

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Biz Stone, the co-founder of Twitter, is scheduled to come speak as a part of the University's new forum series, "tech/no" on Oct. 23. Stone will talk about the impact media has had on today's society and culture as it continues to expand drastically.

"I am excited to hear about Stone's road to success and about the impact he has had on the general public," Scott Emmerwein '16 said.

The "tech/no" series forum aims to discuss and inform on the pros and cons of newer technology as it pertains to politics, science, business etc.

"I think it's great that Bucknell is bringing in current people such as Biz Stone that have founding experience. I hope to hear more people from different fields," Jared Feindt '16 said.

In the spring semester, the University looks forward to welcoming Arianna Huffington, founder of the Huffington Post Media Group. She will be speaking on Feb. 19, as part of the "tech/no" series.

The consensus on the speaker choices on campus is positive. From Kevin Clash, the voice of Sesame Street's Elmo, to Edward Albee, renowned playwright, recent speakers have covered a wide range of topics from different fields.

"In general, I like that they have a good variety of people," Carolyn McPhee '15 said.

As social media outlets continue to expand, speakers such as Stone and Huffington are becoming even more important not only as role models, but also as leaders in their fields.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!
Election 2012 Edition

- On Tuesday, Oct. 16, President Obama and Governor Romney engaged in an intensive Second Presidential Debate of the 2012 election year. Tensions between them resulted in interruptions, personal rebukes and accusations of lying as they discussed the last four years under Mr. Obama and what the next four would look like under a possible term with President Romney. Topics discussed ranged from tax increases and decreases to gun control, Arizona immigration to natural energy sources, and women's jobs to doubling the national deficit.
- The Supreme Court is refusing to block early voting in the battleground state of Ohio. The court today refused a Republican request to get involved in a dispute over early voting in the state on the three days before Election Day. The Obama campaign and Ohio Democrats sued the state over changes in Ohio law that took away the three days of early voting for most people, but made exceptions for military personnel and Ohioans living overseas.
- Women's issues and jobs have become a focal point of the presidential debates. On Tuesday, Romney remarked that he had received "binders full of women" as Massachusetts governor when he requested more female job candidates. His comment has drawn snickers from voters but also has fueled a broader fight between the two campaigns over the key support of women.
- Mitt Romney is now within four points of President Obama in Pennsylvania, according to a poll released Tuesday by Quinnipiac University. However, Obama has 50 percent support to Romney's 46 percent. Romney has gained four points, since he previously trailed Obama, 54-42, and Obama has lost the same amount, according to a CBS News/New York Times/Quinnipiac poll from mid-September.

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National Coming Out Day Support List 2012

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Editorial: Presence of tenured professors positively benefits University

Initial reactions to the promotion of 14 new full professors included surprise amongst students. Taking the University's small size into account, with approximately 350 full-time faculty members, the appointment of 14 new full professors seemed to be quite high. However, 62 percent of faculty are tenured ("About Bucknell: Fast Facts," Bucknell.edu), something that many students don't realize.

An article from May of last year in The Chronicle of Higher Education stated, "Less than a quarter of college leaders ... said they would prefer full-time, tenured professors to make up most of the faculty at their institutions. Instead, 69 percent said they would prefer that a majority of faculty work under long-term or annual contracts" ("Most Presidents Prefer No Tenure for Majority of Faculty," May 15, 2011).

With tenured positions costing universities so much money over time, it seems unlikely that any school would want to offer any professors tenure, yet universities continue the tenure track in order to keep great professors and researchers on their campuses.

Here at the University, this is apparent in the quality of professors who are granted tenure. Rarely are students able to tell the difference between tenured and non-tenured professors, based on engagement with students and work ethic. Real efforts

are made in promoting faculty members to tenure status that have truly made an impact on the students.

Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering Mike Toole '83 not only advises the civil & environmental engineering class of 2013 and teaches courses each semester, but he also organizes the ILTM program each year, an interdisciplinary engineering and management summer program for rising juniors. Professor of English Shara McCallum

recently organized a multi-lingual poetry reading held in Bucknell Hall in addition to her standard teaching course load. Both of these professors received approval for full-professor status in April, and neither has decreased their efforts to engage students inside and outside of the classroom.

It is the passion for teaching and learning that provides the University and its students with the education for which it is nationally recognized and applauded. By locking pas-

sionate, engaged professors in for long-term teaching commitments, the University is putting student interests first.

Inspiring and engaging faculty members provide the enthusiasm students need to succeed in class; they advise the extracurriculars that build our resumes as well as provide us with stimulating activities. The fact that a growing apathy doesn't exist among our tenured professors actively proves the commitment they have to us as students.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I am disappointed by the misrepresentation and critique of the LGBT community in the previous two issues of The Bucknellian. While there are excellent points in each article that capture aspects of the lived experiences of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals, these points are minimized within articles that portray caricatures, reinforce stereotypes and employ the very heteronormativity you decry. It is to be noted that both articles are opinion pieces, but many of the opinions are misinformed, under-researched and often contradictory.

In the Sept. 28 edition's "Sleeping Around" column, the author, who utilizes a closet him/herself with a pseudonym, defines "the closet" as an experience exclusive to queer men—negating the women and people of diverse genders who should be central when discussing this common experience of our community. The author further intones that any man who has sexual contact with another man will obviously construct his identity as gay—not queer, bisexual, pansexual, MSM, straight or other various labels one may use to connect with those of similar experiences or shared histories. Before offering very sound advice to allow people the space to come to terms with their own sexualities, the author engages in egregious stereotyping.

Stereotyping based on the clothing one wears, the music one listens to or if someone "dude" is not only harmful to those within the LGBT community, but reinforces notions of what is appropriate gendered behavior and policies those behaviors for anyone who is not or does not consider themselves gay.

"The proverbial closet" also fails to recognize that "coming out" is a life-long process, not the singular, albeit extraordinary, step of disclosing one's sexuality to another person for the first time. For someone whose job title includes the well-recognized acronym LGBT, I am still forced to consider whether or not to come out every single day. When I enter a new space or a space with new people, I need to decide whether I will be safe and comfortable before I speak, act or touch my partner, all because of the assumptions that are articulated and perpetuated in "Sleeping Around."

This notion of safety and comfort is critical when considering the editorial published on Oct. 5. For members of the LGBT community, there is much of campus that is not considered safe. Even if thought of as safe by isolated individuals within our community, Bucknell is not a space where one is generally comfortable holding a partner's hand walking across campus or taking a same-gender date to a party. FLAG&BT

meetings, Fran's House and, hopefully, the Office of LGBT Awareness are spaces on campus where LGBT students know they, as individuals, and their desires will truly be celebrated. These are a sample of the very limited number of spaces on campus where a queer culture is learned, practiced and welcomed. The critique that these queer spaces should be made more comfortable for straight people is to deny the very impact of heterosexual privilege critiqued within the editorial. Lacking understanding of queer culture and privilege is what is truly to blame for how "efforts ... lack effectiveness." Those who are straight must analyze their own privilege and their discomfort in spaces where their experience is decentralized. There are many resources and individuals on campus who would be willing to engage in conversation about how this discomfort is experienced and how to move through those feelings towards engaging with the LGBT community as an ally.

The commentary regarding how some of these spaces exclude members of the community they should serve reflects a reality we recognize and acknowledge. This examination offers room where these organizations can grow. The diversity within the LGBT community is vast, and a handful of spaces aren't likely to have the capacity to serve the social, cultural, political, developmental and personal needs of

the entire community. That doesn't mean each of these spaces can't and shouldn't do better. This is an important conversation, and it should be central to the assessment of these spaces and considered in the structure of leadership and the decisions that are made. It should be noted that these are small communities and therefore the possibility for significant change is incredibly tangible, if those who feel marginalized challenge themselves to continue engaging with the organizations in meaningful ways.

The Bucknellian, while a decent model for recording what has happened, is perhaps not the most effective forum for affecting change. Dialogue in this medium is disjointed as it spans editions and the editorial board has discretion over what makes it to print. I encourage anyone who would like to deepen their understanding of the LGBT community or the concepts in this letter to engage in LGBT events or visit the Office of LGBT Awareness. Conversations within and across communities are critical and ultimately processing feelings of discomfort is important to not only accepting difference, but developing a campus where there can be a celebration of difference.

Sincerely,
Bill McCoy
Director, Office of LGBT Awareness

To the editor:

For The Bucknellian to compare lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students with members of a fraternity or sorority is misguided. For The Bucknellian to compare Fran's House (one small building housing just over 10 students and in existence for one academic year) with more than 20 fraternities and sororities (part of campus since 1855 and with membership including

50 percent of sophomores, juniors and seniors) is unfair. To conflate Fran's House and FLAG&BT, as The Bucknellian appears to do in this editorial, is misleading. If you would like to discuss issues related to coming out, gender identity or other LGBT topics, please consider contacting the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Melissa Rycroft
Fran's House Advisor



The Bucknellian

Op-Ed Policy

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian. Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

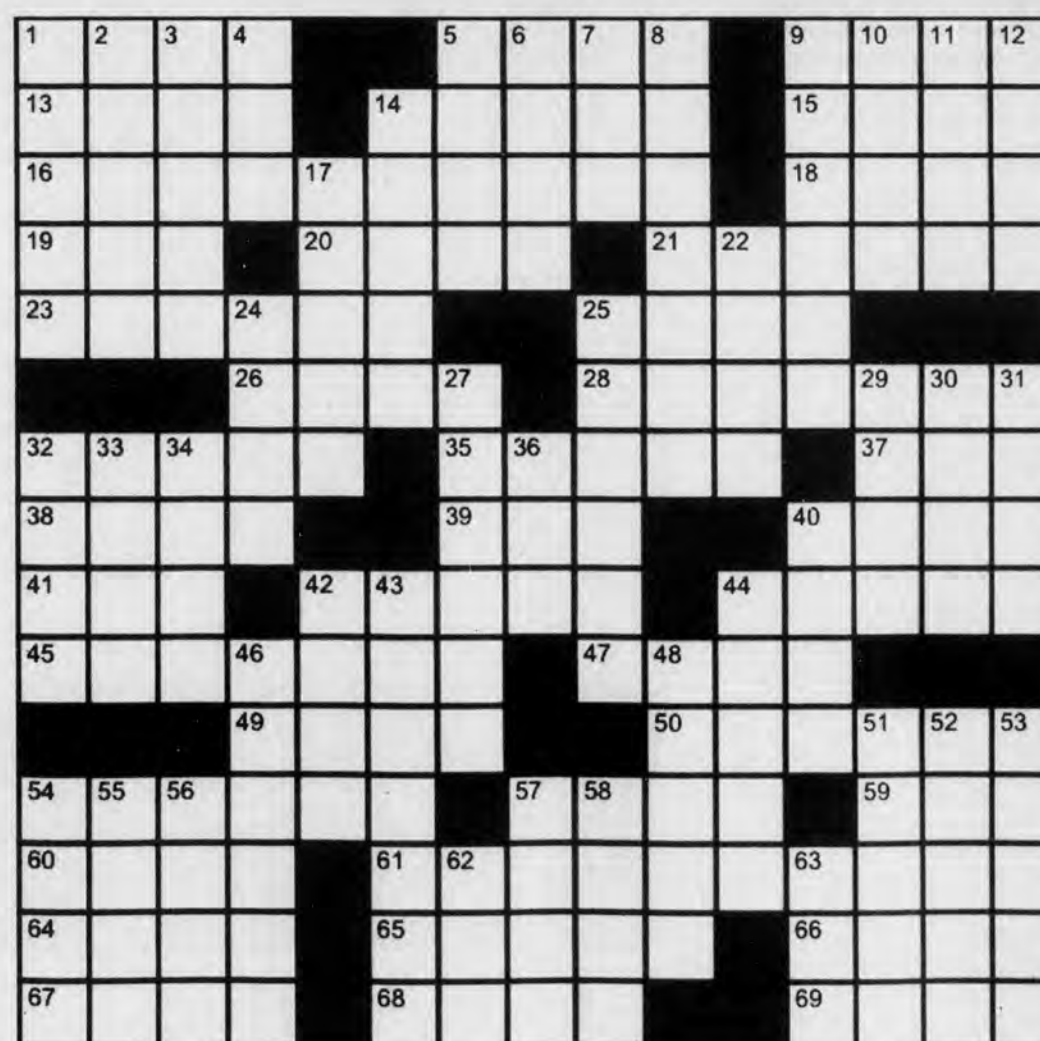
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Samoan capital
- 5 Show the way
- 9 Not in use
- 13 Coffee dispensers
- 14 Greeting
- 15 Require
- 16 Annoyed
- 18 Warbled
- 19 Chill
- 20 Similar
- 21 Delicate
- 23 Tropical freshwater fishes
- 25 Congers
- 26 Quantities (Abbr.)
- 28 Small caves
- 32 Beauty pageant wear
- 35 Brusque
- 37 Scratch (out)
- 38 Went by car
- 39 Caviar
- 40 Poet Teasdale
- 41 He was ___ loss for words
- 42 Barely enough
- 44 Wall painting
- 45 Planetary neighbor, possibly?
- 47 Loafer, e.g.
- 49 Ranch worker
- 50 Clothing
- 54 Deli offering
- 57 Business division (Abbr.)
- 59 Furrow
- 60 Balanced
- 61 Salon supply
- 64 Smell bad
- 65 Foe
- 66 To be (Lat.)



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- 67 Makes a mistake
- 68 Poses
- 69 Norse thunder god

Down

- 1 Bank check-up
- 2 Cost
- 3 Atlas enlargement
- 4 Viper
- 5 Pipe problem
- 6 "What ___ is new?"
- 7 Brew
- 8 Walks unsteadily
- 9 Stand firm
- 10 Campus bigwig

- 11 Rel. solemn stretch
- 12 Irritable
- 14 Bank job
- 17 Andean animal
- 22 ___ vera
- 24 Hard to find
- 25 Marsh birds
- 27 Maroon
- 29 Eye drop
- 30 Creole vegetable
- 31 Close, as an envelope
- 32 Streetcar
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Jewish month
- 36 Geologic time
- 40 Cooking fat
- 42 Thailand, once
- 43 Dogs, wolves, etc.
- 44 Slogan
- 46 Word of appreciation
- 48 Cheerful
- 51 From Dublin
- 52 Lethal Weapon actress, Rene
- 53 Old anesthetic
- 54 Arid
- 55 Affirm
- 56 Lascivious look
- 57 Fast
- 58 Shade trees
- 62 Black cuckoo
- 63 Lease

SUDOKU

				8				
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		6	4	7				
5	1			4		7		
	4			3		8		2
			6					3
	9	8	3					
1						9		
	7		5					1

SOLUTION

1	1	6	4	9	8	5	2	7	3
8	3	6	4	7	2	1	9	5	8
9	7	2	1	9	8	5	6	4	3
3	5	4	9	7	1	1	9	6	2
2	1	8	5	6	3	6	2	4	9
6	9	6	7	2	4	8	3	1	5
6	8	1	3	7	4	9	5	2	7
4	5	3	9	6	2	1	8	7	4
2	7	9	8	5	1	4	3	6	2

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



RAFFI BERBERIAN

Delicious chocolate bark at Willy Wonka Night hosted by ACE!

HOT

Presidential debates

For anyone who likes to have a good laugh at middle aged to elderly men arguing about policies that very remotely affect our day to day lives, the presidential debates are as great as SNL. Then again, they're also great for those of us who are actually interested in politics.

TEPID

No Reese's Pieces in the Bison

While the spirit of autumn is appreciated in the Bison's substitution of candy corn, we don't actually like the candy. We much preferred the Reese's Pieces we used to have. Bring them back!

COLD

When people don't know the difference between Facebook and Twitter

We love Facebook. We love Twitter. However, we don't love when people treat Facebook like Twitter. Just because you had a funny thought or saw the paraplegic squirrel crawling around campus does not mean your FB should update us. Leave that to the tweets.

Emily Gullien

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 19

Women's volleyball vs. Liberty, Davis Gym, 7 p.m.

FIESTA-Latino Night, Elaine Langone Center-Terrace Room, 9 p.m.

Late Night: Open Mic, 7th St. Café, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Men's soccer vs. Army, Graham Field at Holmes Stadium, 7 p.m.

Main Stage Event: "Macbeth," Tustin Theatre, 8 p.m.

Mock-toberfest (German style non-alcoholic), Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21

Hillel Bagel Brunch, Berelson Center for Jewish Life, 11:30 a.m.

Annie Schulenburg '13 Senior Voice Recital, Weis Music Building-Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Catholic Mass, Hunt Formal, 10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22

Externship Resumania, Taylor Hall Lounge, 10 a.m.

Pre-Election Panel, Elaine Langone Center-Gallery Theatre, 6 p.m.

CCM Discussion Group, Newman House, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Open Forum on Sexual Misconduct, Elaine Langone Center-Forum, noon

WGS Student Speaker Series, Vaughan Lit-Willard Smith Library, 4:30 p.m.

ACE General Member Meeting, Elaine Langone Center 252, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

This is Me Actors Workshop, Vedder 127, 4 p.m.

Bucknell en Espana Orientation, Vaughan Lit 101, 5:30 p.m.

Quaker Services, Rooke Chapel 113, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Colleges Against Cancer, Bio 222, noon

Sezi Seskir Lecture/Recital, Weis Music Building 100, noon

Chronicles of Hip Hop, Civil Rights and Black Dispora, Seventh Street House 102, 6:30 p.m.

It's nice to win. I'll never win again. I may have to take up golf-take on Tiger.

- Lance Armstrong



Courtesy of njp4wt.org

"Die Young"- Ke\$ha



Okay, I'll be honest. I love this song. This lead single off of her next album, "Warrior," is fun, inspirational, has turn-the-volume-all-the-way-up potential and has YOLO written all over it. Great. But, really? It's nothing special. Ke\$ha's going mainstream pop, and this song really sounds like anything else that you'll find in the Top 20 this week. Live it up while it's a hit, but there'll be something new in a couple weeks.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Sports

October 19, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 7

Scores at a glance

Football
Harvard 35, Bison 7

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, Holy Cross 1
Penn State 2, Bison 1

Women's Soccer
American 1, Bison 1

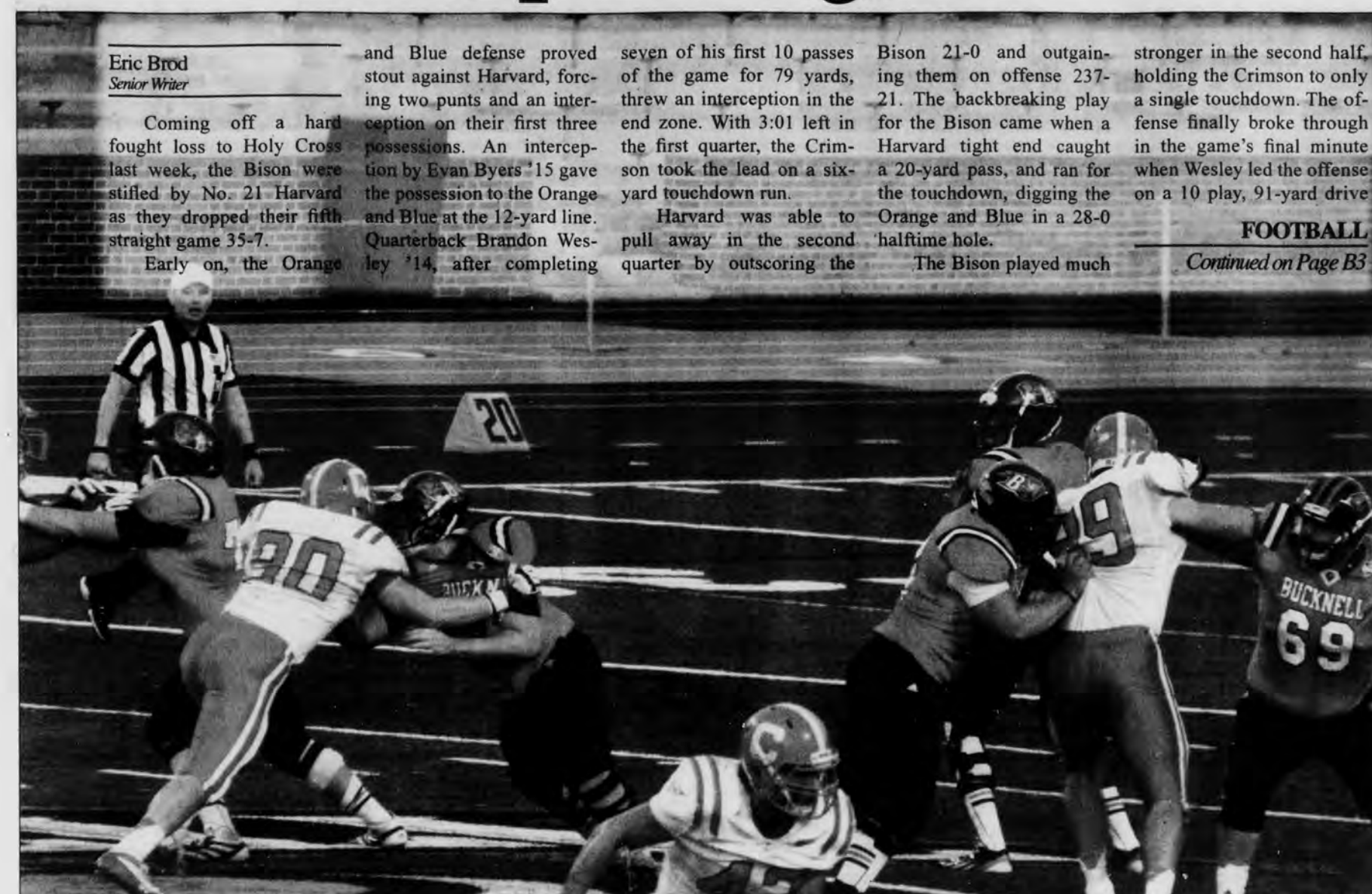
Women's Golf
MAC Preview 9th/15

Women's Field Hockey
Lafayette 2, Bison 0

Women's Volleyball
American 3, Bison 1
Navy 3, Bison 0

Men's Water Polo
J. Hopkins 12, Bison 10
Navy 17, Bison 11
Bison 13, GW 8
Bison 10, Princeton 9

Football drops fifth game in a row



Brandon Wesley '14 looks for an opening in the opposition's defense. The Orange and Blue were only able to find the end zone in the final minutes of the game against Harvard.



Bison runners forge a path at the front of the pack. Pre-Nationals proved to be a tougher test for the Orange and Blue than the Gettysburg Invitational.

Cross country divides forces

Billy Tyler
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams divided their squads last weekend to compete at both Pre-Nationals in Louisville, Ky. and the Gettysburg Invitational in Gettysburg, Pa. The divided teams produced varying results at two premier events with extremely competitive fields.

Pre-Nationals, featuring a strong national caliber field, presented a tough test for the Orange and Blue. The men's team goal to finish in the top half of the competitive field was hindered by some bad luck, in the form of several falls early in the race to key runners, including Glen Wil-

liams '15 and D.J. Krystek '13. John Dugan '15 managed to finish the eight-kilometer course strongly coming in 24:48.3. He was followed by Michael McGowan '15 in 25:05.1, Charles Seiguer '13 in 25:08.4, Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 in 25:10.1 and Tyler Erhard '14 in 25:54.7.

"[The falls] really cost our team quite a bit," head coach Kevin Donner said.

Donner is still confident his team gained valuable experience from the event and will bounce back to perform well at the Patriot League Championships.

The women's team had similar results in the event, which featured a fast and ag-

gressive field. The quick pace left several members of the Bison struggling to sustain the tempo in the last bit of the six-kilometer race. Leading the way for the Bison was Caroline Tolli '13, who finished 13th overall with a time of 21:47.

Both teams fared better at the Gettysburg Invitational. The men's team had a second place finish out of a field of 35 teams. The team also had two members finish in the top 20 in of the eight-kilometer race, with Andrew Kuchta '16 (26:02) and David Strauss '14 (26:09) taking ninth and 18th place, respectively. The Bison finished the

XC

Continued on Page B3

Women's soccer shut out

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

After dropping its first conference game against Colgate on Sept. 29, the women's soccer team bounced back to pick up home wins over Holy Cross and Army. Unfortunately, the Orange and Blue were unable to capitalize on its scoring opportunities against American, falling 1-0 to the Eagles on Senior Day. Seven seniors were honored, including midfielder Taryn Boucher '13, who had a team high of seven shot attempts in the loss. Currently, the Bison are 9-7 overall, with a 2-2 record in Patriot League play.

"There was a lot of excitement going into the game, but we understood that it was important for us to stay focused on beating American," Boucher said. "Unfortunately, although I think we were the better team, we could not come back from their goal in the first half. Sometimes that's just the game of soccer."

The Bison struggled on offense early, reeling off only three shot attempts in the first half. American countered with eight of their own and found the back of the net in the 25th minute for the 1-0 lead. Despite the low shot production, the Bison kept the pressure on with four corner kicks in the half.

In the second half, the Bison picked things up, trying to even the score. The Orange

and Blue outshot the Eagles 11-4 in the half. This included a blocked shot attempt by Boucher that would have been the equalizer for the Bison. Despite the shot advantage for the Orange and Blue, American stayed strong in goal, not allowing anything to go past the net, including a Kayla Yee '13 penalty kick that sailed over the goal post.

Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 finished with three saves, while Boucher, Yee and Liz Dwornik '14 combined for 12 of the Bison's 14 shot attempts. "It was definitely a hard loss, especially on Senior Day," Yee said. "We started out slow

but we understood that it was important for us to stay focused on beating American," Boucher said. "Unfortunately, although I think we were the better team, we could not come back from their goal in the first half. Sometimes that's just the game of soccer."

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In the second half, the Bison picked things up, trying to even the score. The Orange

WSOCC

Continued on Page B3

Men's soccer fights for a draw

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team earned a 1-1 tie at Holy Cross last weekend, moving the team into a tie for fourth place in the Patriot League at 1-1-2. Josh Plump '13 scored the Bison's lone goal midway through the first half, but the team was not able to pull ahead despite outshooting the Crusaders 21-9.

"Even though we were really aiming for three points and the win Saturday, tying Holy Cross on the road was not the worst outcome," Plump said. "Our strength has been our ability to respond and dominate the second halves of games."

together a decent second half, but could not find the back of the net."

The Orange and Blue got off to a slow start, recording just four shots in the first half to the Crusaders' five. Twenty-three minutes into the contest, Holy Cross' Luke Melody took a corner kick out of the air and headed it into the back of the net to give the Crusaders the lead.

"It has been a constant weakness in the past couple of games; we start games very slowly. I believe we have conceded almost all of our goals in the first half," Chris Thorshiem '16 said. "Our strength has been our ability to respond and dominate the second halves of games."

The Holy Cross lead was short-lived as Plump quickly knotted the game just four minutes later. On the play, Plump beat three defenders across the top of the box and fired a strike into the back of the net.

Going into the half at one goal apiece, the Orange and Blue came out in the second with a heightened aggression and dominated the half. The team outshot the Crusaders 11-1, but could not manage to get the go-ahead goal. In the closing minutes of the game, Thorshiem fired a very promising strike, but it bounced off of the goalpost, allowing the

MSOCC

Continued on Page B4

This Week in Sports History

October 19, 1957

Maurice "Rocket" Richards becomes the first NHL player to score 500 career goals

October 20, 1993

The Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 15-14 in the highest scoring World Series game ever

October 21, 1973

The Los Angeles Rams' Fred Dryer becomes the first player in NFL history to score two safeties in one game

October 22, 1997

The Florida Marlins take on the Cleveland Indians in the coldest World Series ever (38 degrees Fahrenheit)

October 23, 1945

Jackie Robinson signs a contract to play for the Montreal Royals

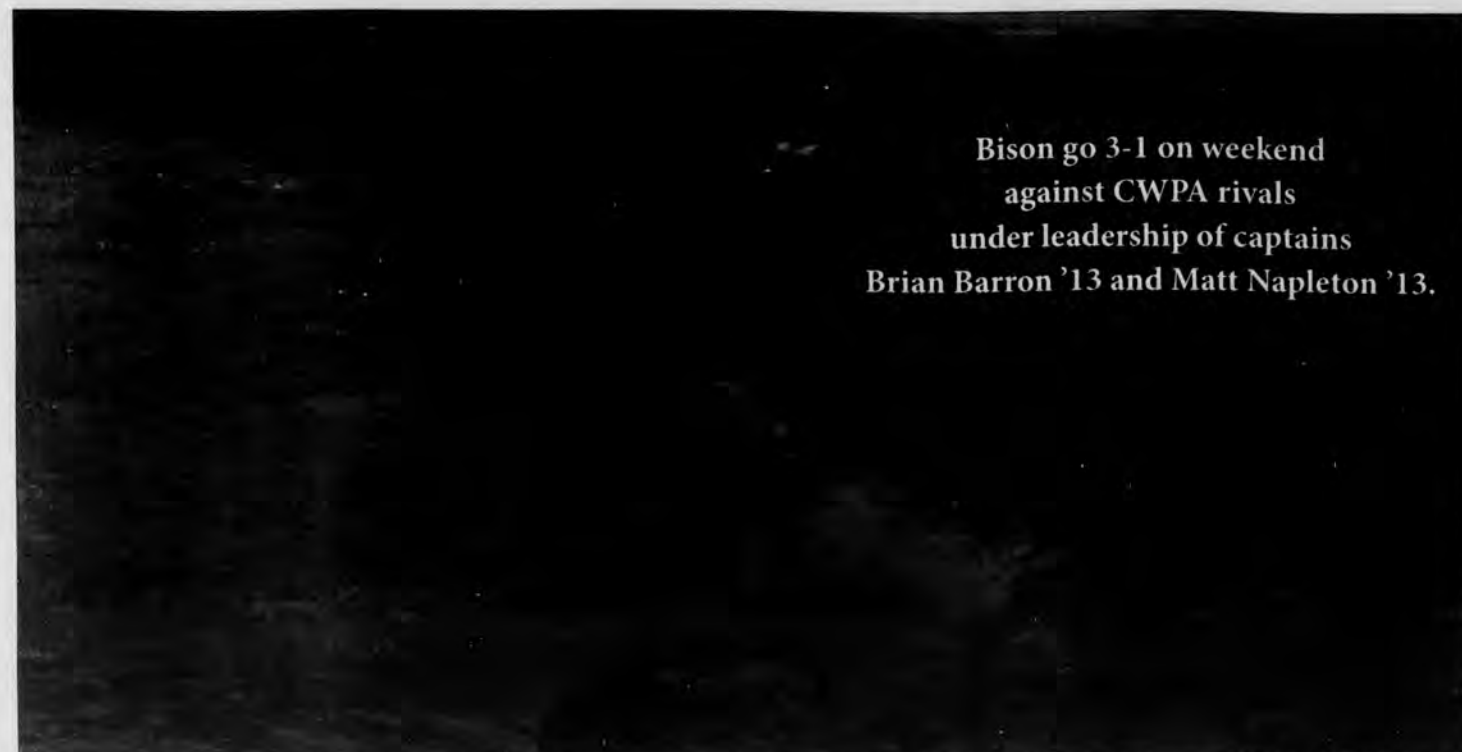
October 24, 1857

England's Sheffield FC forms to become the world's first soccer club

October 25, 1990

Evander Holyfield knocks out Buster Douglas in three rounds to gain the heavyweight boxing title

From todayinsport.com



Attacker Julian Colina '14 takes a shot on net. The Bison players made their shots count when it mattered most, especially in the last-second win against Princeton.

Men's water polo shines in close games

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team went 3-1 last weekend in a string of games when it hosted CWA rivals Johns Hopkins, Navy, George Washington and No. 16 Princeton. The Bison are now 5-1 at home on the season.

On Oct. 13, the Orange and Blue began their home stint by defeating Johns Hopkins in overtime 12-10. The match was back and forth throughout, most notably marked by Matt Napleton '13, who recorded 16 saves. In the field, the Orange and Blue had five different Bison tallying a pair of goals, with a total of seven Bison registering a point. Notable performances came from Jack Elise '14, who drew five ejections, and Brian Barron '13, who won all six swim-offs, including two extremely important ones in overtime.

The second game against No. 14 Navy was Senior Night for the Orange and Blue. Led by senior captains Napleton and Bar-

ron, the Bison fought hard but fell to the Midshipmen 17-11. The contest was close for the majority of play, with the Orange and Blue only trailing by one entering the fourth quarter. In the fourth, the Midshipmen outscored the Bison 6-1 in the final eight minutes of play. Despite the losing effort, the seniors saved some of their best performances of the weekend for this game. Barron found the back of the net eight times, recorded an assist and won two of his four sprints. Barron's eight goal tally was the most by a Bison since 2000. In goal, Napleton stopped 11 shots in 32 minutes of action, and additionally registered an assist in the game.

To kick off action on Oct. 14, the Orange and Blue defeated George Washington 13-8. The Bison outscored the Colonials 4-1 in the second quarter, giving them a three goal lead into the half. Alex Nowlin '14 led the offense for the Bison, netting five goals and tallying two assists. Joining him with multi-point performances were three other Bison: Barron, Elise and Stefan

Aleksis '16. Elise also matched his career-high for ejections drawn in a game with six. In goal, Napleton made an impressive 15 saves.

In the final game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue defeated No. 16 Princeton 10-9. The Bison led in the first quarter 3-0 and took a 5-2 tie into the intermission. In the third quarter, the Bison held the three goal lead by matching Princeton's three scores with three of their own. With 49 seconds left to play in the fourth quarter, Princeton tied the score at 9-9 with a buzzer-beating shot. The Bison responded when Elise drew a five-meter penalty shot with 36 seconds left to play. Barron found the back of the net, giving the Orange and Blue an eventual win. Barron scored four goals and registered an assist. Elise and Kimble were also invaluable to the Bison, with four and three ejections drawn, respectively. In the cage, Napleton recorded 13 saves.

Next up for the Bison will be the Santa Clara Rodeo in Santa Clara, Calif. on Oct. 19-21.

Field hockey shut out

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

The field hockey team fought hard but eventually fell to No. 14 Lafayette on Oct. 13, suffering a 2-0 shutout against its Patriot League rival. The Orange and the Blue now have a 2-1 record in the Patriot League standings and an 8-7 record overall.

The Bison defense was tremendous throughout the game, holding Lafayette to just two shots in the first half and only one shot in the second half. Unfortunately, two of those well-placed shots managed to get past goalie Erica Perrine '14, giving Lafayette a 1-0 lead in the first half and an insurance goal early in the second half.

"The game went very well other than the score," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "They are ranked 14th in the nation for a reason, but we really played well and had them on the ropes for some of the first half and the majority of the second half."

The Bison offense kept the pressure on the Leopards and proceeded to outshoot them 8-3, including a seven-shot outburst in the second half. Though none of the shots found the back of the net, it was clear that the Orange and the Blue offense was in control for most of the second half.

"[We] outshot them and out cornered them, but they were able to score and hold us off which is something Lafayette has done well all year against good teams," Cook said. "We had all the right answers, just couldn't find the back of the net. This does give us a lot of confidence heading in to the final couple weeks of play and the tournament ... now we are all hoping we can earn a second shot at them in the title game."

The Bison continue Patriot League play tomorrow with their final home game against Lehigh at noon. Tyler Siegrist '13 and Kelly Stefanowicz '13 will also be honored as part of the team's Senior Day.

"Don't measure yourself by what you have accomplished, but by what you should have accomplished with your ability."

- John Wooden

Accomplish something great

Write for sports!

Email Alex at atw005

Bison Athlete of the Week: Caroline Tolli '13

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Caroline Tolli '13 has been one of the most consistently strong performers on the women's cross country team all year. Her performance over the weekend at Pre-Nationals in Louisville, Ky. was no exception. Tolli finished in 13th place out of a strong 243 competitor field after finishing the Sawyer State Park's six-kilometer course in 21:47. She was one of two Orange and Blue runners finishing in the top 100.

"The course at Pre-Nationals is well-made, very flat and fast. It's unlike any course we've run on so far this year, as we've been training and racing on hills in preparation for the Patriot League Championship," Tolli said. "Knowing the course was fast (and the competition good), we all as a team tried to get off to an aggressive start on Saturday and keep moving up in the field throughout the race. It was a lot of fun to run hard on such a nice course—I tried to make the most of the opportunity and enjoy every minute."

Tolli's strong performance helped lift the Bison to a 12th place finish out of a 27-team field. Now her focus is on the future as the Patriot League Championships approach.

"My finish definitely gives me momentum in training the next few weeks going into the Patriot League meet, where I just want to do all I can to help my talented, hard-working team win a championship," Tolli said.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Lockport, N.Y.

Major:
Education and Spanish

STATISTICS:

8th of 110 (16:21) at
Harry Lang Invitational

1st of 97 (18:27) at
Detroit Titan Invitational

2nd of 34 (19:43) at
Saint Francis (Pa.) Invitational

13th of 243 (21:47) at
Pre-Nationals



The Bucknell Archives

Volleyball struggles against PL rivals

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's volleyball team wrapped up its first round of Patriot League play last weekend, ending in losses to both American and Navy at home.

The Bison went up against a tough American team on Oct. 12. While they put up a strong fight in pushing the Eagles to four sets, the team ended with a loss for the night. Since the Orange and Blue have lost in straight sets in their last four meetings with American, they considered their performance to be a definite step in the right direction.

"This past weekend we came out really strong against American. We truly gave it our all but still weren't able to come through with the W. We made American earn every point that they received on the scoreboard," Claire Healy '16 said.

Many individuals performed strongly for the Bison in the match. Morgan Mientus '14 recorded her first double-double of the season with 15 digs and 13 kills, while Karen Campbell '16 racked up 10 kills and four blocks. Healy recorded 11 kills. Meghan Wentzel '16 totaled 28 assists and Katie Price '16 brought in a career-high 20 digs on the

night.

The Orange and Blue then hosted Navy on Oct. 13. The team struggled to bring the same intensity as the previous night and lost in three straight sets to the Midshipmen.

"We just have this issue where not everyone is 'on' on the same night. Some of us will be playing so well one game and then struggle the next," Mientus said.

Mientus racked up nine kills and six digs on the day, while Healy gained her fourth double-double of the season, recording 13 kills and 11 digs. Wentzel also once again led the Bison in assists for the match, this time bringing in 13 for the team.

The Bison will begin their second round of Patriot League play tonight at 7 p.m. as they host Lehigh. Though they lost 3-1 in their first meeting with the Mountain Hawks, the team is confident that this could be the game to break their losing streak.

"We definitely need some consistency and hopefully the juniors and sophomores can step into the starting line up a bit more and use our experience to provide more consistency," Mientus said. "Going into the second half of Patriot League play, I hope we can redeem ourselves and show the teams that we are indeed a force to be reckoned with!"



The Bison move quickly to cover their side of the court. Over the weekend, American and Navy found a number of holes in the Bison's defense.

FOOTBALL Continued from Page B1

that ended in a one-yard touchdown run by Jeremiah Young '13.

"Our team continues to play hard at every position through the course of the game. Evan Byers continues to improve, as does Jordan Duda '15], and Matt Steinbeck '15]," head coach Joe Susan said. "We need to eliminate turnovers and do a better job

of catching the ball in our receiver group. We are bringing along more young players. In this league you cannot stay young very long."

Wesley finished the game 21-29 for 227 yards. Travis Friend '14, Charles Thompson '14, Tyler Smith '13 and Young contributed to 10 catches for 108 yards. Byers had an outstanding game with two in-

terceptions.

The Bison rushing attack was stifled by the top-ranked rushing defense in the nation, gaining just 23 yards on 37 carries.

"We had some match-up issues with their front seven," Susan said. "Their front four is the best I have seen at this level. They play seven guys and keep the pressure on an

opponent."

The Bison look to snap their five-game slide tomorrow when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on Patriot League rival Lehigh at 12:30 p.m.

"We have shown resilience as a team. We will work hard to put together an effective game plan against another ranked opponent," Susan said. "When this turns, it will stay turned."

Lee leads women's golf

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

On Oct. 15 and 16, the women's golf team earned a ninth place finish at the Mid-America Conference Preview tournament in Nashport, Ohio behind a career-best performance from Jen Lee '16.

Lee shot a 74 on Monday,

just two above par, and an 83 on Tuesday to tie for 13th place in individual scores and to become the Orange and Blue's top performer.

Unfortunately, her strong individual performance did not translate to a top spot for the Bison, who finished in ninth place out of 15 teams with rounds of 320 and 325.

Bridget Wilcox '14 also performed well, shooting rounds of 77 and 82 for a 159 total, earning her a tie for 20th place, just two strokes behind Lee. Lauren Bernard '14 finished in a tie for 46th with a 164, Kasha Scott '14 finished in a tie for 57th with a 166 and Emily Timmons '15 finished in a tie for 72nd with 171 strokes.

Ball State won the tournament with a team score of 621, followed by Bowling Green State with 624 and Eastern Michigan with 625.

The last event this fall for the Orange and Blue will be the Palmetto Invitational at Kiawah Island, S.C. on Oct. 28-29.

WSOCC

Continued from Page B1

loss, especially on Senior Day," Yee said. "We started out slow in the first half and American capitalized on their chances. In the second half, I thought we were the better team but weren't able to find the back of the net."

Yee and McDermott reflected on their journeys as Bison soccer players.

"The past four years at Bucknell have been amazing. My teammates and coaches have been the best part of my experience ... and I'm definitely going to miss them next year," Yee said.

"Being a member of this team really embodies something so much more than yourself and allows you to not only grow as an individual but really grow with a group, particularly with the six other girls in

my class. I would say that being a part of this team is what made my Bucknell experience as amazing as it is," McDermott said.

The Bison start a three-game road trip against two Patriot League rivals this weekend. They will travel to Bethlehem, Pa. tonight to face Lehigh. On Sunday, the Orange and Blue will make their way to Easton, Pa. to battle Lafayette at 1 p.m.

"Although the loss was disappointing, our season is far from over. We have a really important weekend coming up versus Lehigh and Lafayette, and it's important for us to put this defeat behind us and focus on winning our next three league games and securing our spot in the tournament," Boucher said.

XC Continued from Page B1

event with a total of 70 points, second only to Lock Haven with 50 points.

The women's team had an equally strong result at the event, taking the third place spot in a field of 36 schools. Just as with the men's team, the women's team was led by members finishing in the top 20, with Becky Snelson '15 (23:13) taking 17th place and Emily Waksmundski '14 (23:18) taking 19th place.

"Overall, everyone ran really well this weekend, and I think it was a good confidence booster to have this as our last meet before Leagues," Snelson said.

Many of these reserves provided solid results and several were able to earn spots on the travel roster for the team's next event, the Patriot League Championships, which will take place on Oct. 27 in Hamilton, N.Y.

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TENNIS

Continued from Page B1

singles record and 2-1 doubles record with partner Josh Katten '13 moved him up three spots to fourth place on the Bison's all-time win list. He is now 119-63 in his career with the Orange and Blue.

"This weekend went very well for not only me, but the team as a whole," Tortora said. "We got to match up our lineup versus some quality opponents and we fared very well. I was able to be effective with my serve and I stayed mentally tough throughout all of my matches."

On the women's side, Cioffi and Vidrascu had similar success as a duo and as singles. They went 2-1 in doubles after two tight 9-8 wins against Lehigh opponents.

They are now 10-3 together on the season. Cioffi also went 2-0 in singles with defeats of Delaware and Lehigh.

Although Vidrascu was unable to get a win in singles, her doubles success moved her up to a tie for 18th place on the Bison's career wins list, as her record is now 38-35.

Jen Bush '15, Christie Schneider '15 and Stephanie Pino '16 were also able to contribute to the Orange and Blue's success as they each earned a singles victory against Lehigh.

The men's team will be back in action from Oct. 18-22 as Zimmer, Katten and Kelly Morque '13 head to Charlottesville, Va. for the ITA Regional Championships. The women's team will not be competing until the start of dual play on Feb. 2.



CHLOE CHOU/The Bucknellian
Maria Cioffi '16 extends to reach the ball. She had a strong weekend for the Bison individually and in her doubles play with Elena Vidrascu '14.

ITA Regional Championships. The women's team will not be competing until the start of dual play on Feb. 2.

MSOCC

Continued from Page B1

Crusaders to conserve the tie through the end of regulation.

In overtime, the Bison continued their offensive dominance and outshot their opponents 6-3. The team generated two solid scoring chances from Brendan Burgdorf '13 and Jesse Klug '16, but both were kept out by the Crusaders defense.

"We are a fit team capable of outscoring opponents with ease, except we have not been finishing our chances," Thorsheim said. "In our past couple of games, we have outshot and created many chances. It's putting these shots on goal that has been difficult for us."

The tie represented the second straight for the Bison in Patriot League play after earning the same result against Navy on Oct. 6. The team has three league contests remaining on the schedule before the Patriot League tournament begins in early November. The first of these match-ups will occur tomorrow when the team hosts Army at 7 p.m.

"The Patriot League is still up for grabs," Thorsheim said. "The next couple of games will be extremely important for us. These Patriot League challenges ahead will dictate whether we have the ability and the desire to become a championship team."

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Women's Soccer: @Lehigh, Fri, 7 p.m., @Lafayette, Sun, 1 p.m.	Field Hockey: vs. Lehigh, Sat, 12 p.m.
Volleyball: vs. Lehigh, Fri, 7 p.m., vs. Lafayette, Sat, 5 p.m.	Water Polo: @Santa Clara, Fri, 8 p.m., @Cal-Baptist, Sat 12 p.m., @Air Force, Sat, 5:20 p.m., @Stanford, Sun, 11 a.m.
Men's Soccer: vs. Army, Sat, 7 p.m.	Men's Tennis: ITA Reg., Fri, All Day, ITA Reg., Sat, All Day, ITA Reg., Sun, All Day
Football: @Lehigh, Sat, 12:30 p.m.	
Men's Golf: Lehigh Invit., Sat, All Day, Lehigh Invit., Sun, All Day	

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Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country: 5th place (108)

Women's Cross Country: 2nd place (56)

Men's Golf: 4th place (892)

Men's Soccer: 5th place [1-1-2]

Men's Tennis: 4th place [2-3]

Women's Tennis: 5th place [2-3]

Volleyball: 8th place [0-7]

Football: 6th place [0-2]

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Retreat fosters lifelong bonds and a vision for a better Bucknell

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

Common Ground continues to be a rewarding experience for students year after year during fall breaks. Common Ground is a free, five day diversity immersion retreat that takes place at the Cowan Forest Brown Conference Center. Common Ground focuses on issues surrounding race, sexual orientation and gender. Thirty-five students participated this past fall break, led by Director Capri Dubois '13 and Assistant Directors Sam Lauer '13 and Ana Aguilera Silva '14. There were also 11 facilitators for the program.

"As a facilitator, Common Ground taught me that the things I say truly do have an impact on people," Kate Albertini '14 said. "One night, through tears and laughter, I encouraged participants to say 'hi' when they pass people they know on campus. At the time, I did not think it was that profound, but I can tell you that I have been so incredibly touched by all the amazing hugs and greetings I have both witnessed and received since returning to campus."

Students take part in different



Courtesy of Laura Yeckley
Director, assistant directors and facilitators create lifelong friendships during the Common Ground retreat.

activities that highlight topics about identity. The "Race Iceberg" is an activity that deals with racial and ethnic stereotypes, while the "Falling Stars" activity explores the coming out process. Different levels of discussions are facilitated in small and large groups throughout the retreat.

"I do not come from a very diverse background, and the diversity immersion retreat

opened my eyes to the difficult experiences many Bucknellians are going through at home and on campus in relation to issues of race, sexual identity and gender among others," Jennie Means '14 said.

Favorite bonding activities among the participants include "Trees & Stumps," "Mafia," "Psychiatrist," dance parties and campfires.

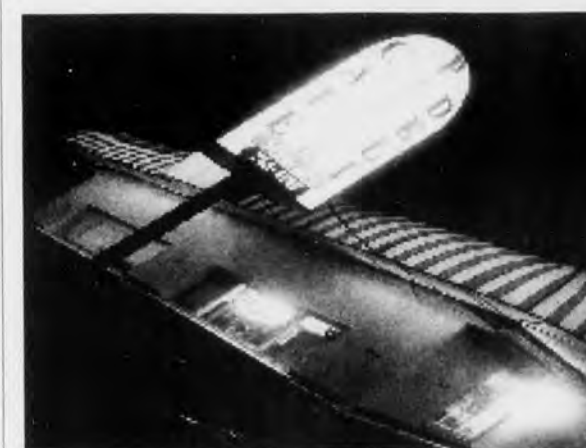
"What gives me the most

hope for the future of Bucknell is the response members of the retreat have had since returning to campus," Means said. "The experience we had together and the love and respect we now share is something that will not only help us maintain our friendships into the future, but will also drive us to make change on Bucknell's campus and follow through on the action plan we created."



Courtesy of Laura Yeckley
Thirty-five students break out of their comfort zones to learn more about one another.

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B.Y.O.B

Trend Report: Outerwear.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

With recent temperatures dropping well below 40 degrees, I think it's appropriate to dedicate this article to outerwear essentials. Here is a list of autumn accessories that will protect you from the cold.

1. **The scarf.** My favorite fall necessity is the scarf. Not only does it add a professional, collegiate flare to your sweater-and-jeans ensemble, but it shields you from those unreasonably cold morning breezes. What I love about this season's trend is that scarves come in a variety of patterns, textures and sizes. Save shorter scarves for more formal occasions (like dinner dates and concerts) and longer scarves for daily accessories. In my opinion, infinity scarves are probably the most conventional, mostly because you don't have to deal with figuring out the best way to tie it. Where does one come across scarves in the shopping world? Piperlime.com has a fantastic selection of inexpensive scarves and wraps, as does Madewell and Nasty Gal.

2. **The jacket.** If you are confused by which jacket you should be modeling by late October, have no fear! Popular coat designs this season are among blazers, double-breasted pea coats and parkas (conveniently listed in order from early fall to near-winter attire). Throw on a blazer on sunny days when the temperature doesn't drop below 60 degrees. Paired with a light knit t-shirt, skinny jeans and ballet flats, blazers can complete a chic ensemble. Current chilly temperatures prove that it's time to break out wool pea coats. This season's selection comes in a variety of bright colors and patterns; I recently acquired an olive green tweed pea coat over fall break. Pea coats also pair beautifully with dark wash jeans and riding boots. Finally, when we are nearing the winter months (i.e. Thanksgiving break), make sure to invest in a parka. Coming from the East Coast, I am very familiar with this classic winter jacket (it has saved me countless times from death-by-shivering). The North Face and Patagonia offer a wide selection of parkas, as do online retailers like Piperlime and Zappos.

The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area will be publishing its non-partisan Voters' Guide on Oct. 25. Due to the injunction against the new voter ID law, a photo ID will not be required for this election. The guides have information regarding local and state elections. The guides can be found beside newsstands in the LC and the library beginning Oct. 25. It can also be found ONLINE at www.palwv.org/lewisburg.

Contributed by Ann Grundstrom and The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area

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People You May Know



Nicole T. Allison '15

Hometown:
Armonk, N.Y.

Major:
Music Education

Favorite drink:
Orange Juice.

Favorite study spot:
"The second floor of the library."

What is the best thing that has happened to you today?:
"I got to dance in class."



Ryan P. Murphy '16

Hometown:
Pennington, N.J.

Major:
Undeclared Engineering

Favorite drink:
Shirley Temple.

Favorite study spot:
My room.

What is the best thing that has happened to you today?:
"I got out of my engineering seminar 15 minutes early."



Audrey E. Wagner '14

Hometown:
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

Major:
Economics and Spanish

Favorite drink:
Diet Coke.

Favorite study spot:
"The basement of the library."

What is the best thing that has happened to you today?:
"Going to the gym."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Tony Veloz '14

Hometown:
Reading, Pa.

Major:
Biochemistry

Favorite drink:
Lemonade.

Favorite study spot:
"Depends on how I feel that day ... the library, Dana Engineering, or the Rooke Chemistry building."

What is the best thing that has happened to you today?:
"I got to play in the Gamelan Ensemble."

Q&A with Ginna Freehling '15, President of the Environmental Club

Anna Jones
Writer

Q: What are the new initiatives of the club this semester?

A: "Some new initiatives of the club this semester include a weekly shuttle to two nearby farmer's markets: the Lewisburg Farmer's Market on Wednesday, and the Susquehanna Grower's Valley Market at Ard's on Fridays. We are also hosting the first ever sustainable town meeting, where all interested individuals and clubs are welcome to join a discussion about sustainability and make connections to provide support for common initiatives on campus. We are writing a proposal for the Green Fund, something any individual or group can do on campus. The Green Fund provides money for sustainable

projects on campus. We are also drafting a green fee petition."

Q: What are the changes since last semester?

A: "We have added a fall social to our calendar of events. The club baked muffins and galettes with local organic apples and pears."

Q: What has the club done in the past, and has it worked?

A: "The club has submitted one Green Fund proposal in the past (two years ago), and the project was selected. The vending misers were brought to Bucknell through the environmental club. Last year, Katie Kramer '13 started an Environmental Conference, which includes other colleges from Pennsylvania. This was a successful way to share our ideas and approaches to help one another in our initiatives."

Q: What is the goal of the club?

A: "The goal of the club is to spread awareness about green issues such as water conservation, alternative energy, waste and its impact it has and sustainability, and to foster an appreciation for nature and preserving the earth."

Q: Who all is already involved and how can other students become a part of this club?

A: "We have some very enthusiastic and helpful members this semester, for which I am so grateful to have on board. All students are welcome to join! We meet on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Arches Lounge, the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center."

Come out to see the Department of Theatre and Dance production of Macbeth this weekend! Friday, Saturday, and Monday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Starring Elyas Harris '13, Vicky Moyer '13, John Thiel '13, Michael Strauss '14 and many other talented students!

Get tickets at the box office or online before they sell out!



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

STUDY ABROAD IN ENGLISH

YES, STOCKHOLM

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October 22, 2012
Langone Center, 12 - 3 PM

Come to an Informational Meeting:
October 22, 2012
Langone 217, 4:30 - 5:30 PM



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"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" falls short of other coming-of-age films

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower," Stephen Chbosky's 1999 hit young-adult novel and second foray into film directing, has been met with mixed critical reviews, but general popular approval. Though touted as both a "Catcher in the Rye" and "Breakfast Club" of our generation, neither version of Chbosky's work honestly measures up to these paragons of coming-of-age malaise.

Our titular wallflower is Charlie (Logan Lerman), who communicates in the novel through letters to an unknown recipient. In the film, most of this narrative style is changed to voiceover monologues, which work pretty well. Charlie's had a rough couple of years, between the suicide of his best friend and the death of his favorite

aunt. We meet him on his terrifying first day of high school, made all the more frightening by Charlie's complete lack of social skills. Given his troubled past, can we really fault him for this? The only friend he makes on day one is his English teacher (Paul Rudd), who, in true English teacher style, immediately recognizes a receptive pupil in Charlie, and begins giving him extra curricular reading assignments and friendly advice.

Eventually, Charlie makes friends with the flamboyantly gay Patrick (Ezra Miller), and through him, his alt-rock loving stepfather, Sam (Emma Watson, in her first major post-Hogwarts role), who quickly becomes Charlie's crush. These free-spirited seniors also notice Charlie's potential, and take him under their wing, inducting him into their friend group, which Sam lovingly calls "the island

of misfit toys," a line which might have been better had Watson quite gotten a grasp of the American accent she's aiming for throughout the film.

Aspiring writer Charlie spends his time making mix tapes, hanging out in diners and reveling in his newfound friendships. But this new world of friends and parties comes with its own set of issues: that permanent stumbling block of any self-respecting (or not) adolescent-identity. As Charlie discovers who he is, and how this new self fits into his past and his future, he tries to help his friends in their own quests for self understanding before they leave for college in the fall.

The movie is not bad, especially for one directed by the original novelist—a situation generally avoided by Hollywood for a reason. Emma Watson makes a decidedly un-

Hermione-like showing, which was definitely her intention, and Ezra Miller is funny in a sarcastically over the top, stereotypical kind of way, a complete turnaround from his last role in "We Need to Talk About Kevin." On the other hand, Rudd is seriously underused, and Lerman looks a little too much like someone who should be sitting at the popular table to be a wallflower. His character lacks that fantastically original voice which makes Holden Caulfield so iconic, and the film pales in comparison to the fleeting intersection of social status and personality that "The Breakfast Club" studies. In trying so hard to emulate these teen greats, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower" falls into some been-there, done-that coming-of-age tropes, but the heart is still there, and that keeps the film from flopping entirely.

Musical group gives voice to Chilean people: a representation of Latino culture

Molly Ford
Writer

Inti-Ilimani, the Chilean instrumental and vocal Latin American music group, performed at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 11. The eight-member group utilizes over 30 instruments and numerous cultural and musical influences to create a distinctive, Chilean folk sound.

"The blending of traditional South American sounds, the versatility of the musicians and the soulfulness of their lyrics made me experience one of the best performances here at Bucknell," Angel Hernandez '13 said. "I couldn't have asked for a better representation of my Latino culture."

The performance was one

stop on the group's 45th anniversary tour. Inti-Ilimani became a voice for the Chilean people during a time of political unrest in 1967, and the group continues this mission today.

"I loved the performance, both for wonderful music and their extraordinary musicianship, but also because they continue to bear witness and

give voice to people all over the world, and especially Latin Americans, who have struggled against oppression," Professor of Geography Paul Susman said.

The group has performed at Amnesty International Concerts alongside Sting, Peter Gabriel and Bruce Springsteen, proving the group's status as a cultural icon.

Butternut Squash Lasagna

Katie Mancino
Columnist

Fall is in full swing, and since fall holidays are around the corner, I thought it was time to start busting out the healthy holiday recipes! Butternut squash lasagna is always delicious, but is usually filled with heavy creams and cheeses (I was drooling over a "Better Homes and Gardens" food blog recipe that tipped the scales at 700 calories). So, I decided to make a lighter version that had all the roasted cheesy flavor without all the fat and extra calories. It's a perfect dish to impress friends or family, or to just enjoy yourself. Even though there's a few steps, it's actually a simple dish to assemble and is absolutely well worth the effort. I cut mine into six squares and put each serving in an individual Tupperware to enjoy throughout the week.

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients:

6 cups butternut squash, peeled and sliced into round disks (about 1 1/2 medium squash)
1 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. Land O' Lakes Light Butter
2 Tbsp. all purpose flour
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups nonfat milk
Barilla No-Boil Lasagna Noodles (9 of them)
3/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Rosemary
Thyme
Oregano



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 425 F. Slice butternut squash and toss with olive oil and 1 teaspoon each rosemary, thyme and oregano. Spread on a baking sheet and bake 15-20 minutes until soft.
2. While squash is baking, prepare sauce. Over medium heat, melt butter, cook garlic in the butter for one minute then add flour (it will become a thick paste). Reduce heat to low and add milk, then simmer until it thickens into a sauce.
3. Once squash and sauce are done, begin assembly in the bottom of an oven-safe glass dish by layering 1/2 cup sauce, top with 3 pasta noodles, a layer of the squash and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Repeat so you have 3 full layers ending with squash and Parmesan on top. Mix in all of the remaining ingredients.
4. Bake 30 minutes and enjoy!

277 calories, 42 carbs, 8 g fat, 12g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Rees' Pieces American Dreams



Ben Rees
Columnist

The world is a cruel place and this November, our nation has an election that many believe will change things. Both sides of the political spectrum have incessantly bombarded the populace with terms, ideas and goals that are supposed to make citizens feel like the situation will get better. The reason these promises mean nothing is because our nation is made up of embittered voters and non-voters who complain about every promise political folk fall short of fulfilling.

The general populace needs to be a bit more imaginative; maybe everything politicians say isn't a lie, and even if it is, let's go along with it for a little while. Perhaps, if I may be so bold, my loyal fans will oblige me and permit me to weave them a dream of what our country could be.

In my America, nobody sues for dumb reasons. If a woman spills coffee on herself while driving, she won't be able to sue because the cup doesn't say "Caution: Hot." Rather, she will understand that garbled, rheumatic hands should stay on the steering wheel of her Buick instead of holding a Styrofoam cup; cup holders exist for a reason.

In a perfect America, Christina Aguilera is still cool, and sharks have eaten the entire staff of TLC. Our nation's goal is to propagate intelligence, and television like "Dance Moms" has a quota instated on it. This means that those who watch smut TV for more than 20 hours per week will be zapped with a cattle prod by a government-sponsored agent. That's what I call welfare.

I believe in an America with change ... machines on every street corner, so no person will ever have to worry about parking violations. I believe in an America where nobody has to hope that he or she will win Norah Jones tickets. Instead, we will all be able to sit and hear her warble.

In this dream, no longer is America reliant on fossil fuels because sustainable energy is synthesized from a mixture of wind, solar rays and Obama's basketball game sweat. Milk and honey flows from every sink, while energy drinks have been banned from stores for causing long-lasting testicular shrinkage—people understand no drink is worth turning grapes to raisins.

I believe in an America where words really do matter. All campaign speeches have to start with an original joke, and if nobody laughs, they cannot continue. How much cooler would Romney be if we believed he wasn't a robot? The word "gubernatorial" would also be scrapped from the dictionary because nobody wants to vote on a goober.

All these ideas would make America so much better. Things would run more smoothly, and I truly believe we would all be happier. This November, dream away, because no matter who gets elected, a lot of things will stay shiny.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Duck Soup" with pre-screen Marx Bros. Panel:
Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.
"A Night at the Opera," a Campus Theatre Fundraiser:
Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.
"Flywheel, Schuster & Flywheel:"
Oct. 21 at 2:30 p.m.
"Bourne Legacy:"
Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.
Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.
"Waltz with Bashir:"
Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m.
"The Prestige:"
Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.
"Ben Williams and Sound Effect:"
Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

call (570) 577-3456 for details

The Campus Theatre will be closed on Monday, Oct. 22, 10

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Wednesday ----- 4 to 9	
Thursday ----- 4 to 9	
Friday ----- 4 to 10	Friday ----- 1pm to 1am
Saturday ----- 4 to 10	Saturday ----- Noon to 1am
Sunday ----- Noon to 7	

A Year in Amman:

Studying Arabic

Bucknell prepares students for a lifetime of study and exploration



Left: Laura Razzuri '14, in orange. Right: Razzuri '14 camel riding with her group. Background: Razzuri '14 is currently studying abroad in Amman, Jordan.



All photos courtesy of Laura Razzuri '14

Laura Razzuri
Contributing Writer

I arrived in Amman at three in the morning. Jet-lagged, nervous and incredibly excited, I made my way through customs and into a new world that, for the next year, I would call home. On my drive to my apartment I looked out and saw all the shops, restaurants and big city lights. There was a beautiful balance of modernity and tradition, and I could feel the call to prayer reverberating through the city. I knew right then and there I had picked the perfect place to study abroad. Living in Amman was going to be challenging, yet the challenge was exactly what I was looking for.

Amman is the capital of Jordan, right at the center of the Middle East. Jordan isn't in the "safest" of neighbor-

hoods, as it shares borders with Israel-Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Despite the unrest in the region, Jordan has been relatively calm. In a region so volatile, Jordan considers itself the eye of the storm, experiencing peace compared to the extraordinary changes happening around it. As an interdepartmental Middle Eastern studies major, there has never been a better time to study Arabic and the Middle East. I was encouraged by my advisors to take full advantage of the opportunities I would have in Jordan.

I have been studying Arabic at the University for the past two years. Despite it being a small program with no official minor yet, it is on the forefront of Arabic language study. Arabic is one of the most difficult languages to learn, and what many don't understand is the difference

between Modern Standard Arabic (Fusha) and the Colloquial language (Ammiyya). Traditionally, most universities only provide courses in MSA, which is the formal written language used in official documents. On campus, Assistant Professor of Arabic Martin Islem also teaches the Levantine Dialect (Palestinian, Jordanian, Lebanese and Syrian) in tandem with MSA. Ammiyya is the language that dominates everyday interactions. For those who want to live in the Arab world, learning Ammiyya is more than necessary.

In my program in Jordan, I am the only student who has taken a formal class in dialect. The incredible advantage I have over my peers is my ability to communicate with local Jordanians. I am able to give directions in taxi, order food at restaurants, navigate grocery stores and

bargain for good prices. It is amazing how quickly I became comfortable living in Amman. I cannot thank Professor Islem enough for emphasizing the importance of learning colloquial dialect. I have been placed in the most advanced courses due to great preparation I had before coming here. It has made all the difference in my experiences here in Jordan so far.

For my first semester, I am in a Diplomacy and Policy Studies program. My professors are notable former diplomats that provide great insight into the field, with a Middle Eastern perspective. Every week I get to meet former Prime Ministers, Intelligence Officers and members of the Royal Family. I also have been placed in an internship. I work for a local non-profit that focuses on fighting corruption. I am getting firsthand experience in working

abroad in the Middle East. Next semester I am taking courses at the University of Jordan. It will be a full Arabic immersion program. I will get to live with a family and truly work on my Arabic language skills.

It has never been a more perfect time to study Arabic and the Middle East. Middle Eastern culture is widely misunderstood, and the best way to break the barrier of cultural understanding is through language. Arabic itself is a critical language and will only continue to grow in importance. The region itself is facing remarkable changes and it's only wise to be on the forefront of this up and coming area of study. I am thankful for having such a strong background in Arabic language and for the support the University has provided me in exploring my academic interests.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Is it ethical to use Adderall as a study aid?
Read more on Page A5.

The Bucknellian

Macbeth
Shakespeare's violent tale receives acclaim on campus.

See B8



ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

October 26, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 8

HOME COMING.

A BUCKNELL TRADITION

An exclusive interview with
President Bravman
about the
"We Do." Campaign
On Page A3.



Front row (from left): Homecoming Hostesses Abby Vidner '13, Katie Janda '13, Grace Ragold '13, Tricia Sheridan '13. Back row: Homecoming Hosts Zack Beltran '13, Nick Pistone '13, Nick Stetz '13, Teddy Mottola '13.

Homecoming packed with events for alumni

Brianna Marshall
Writer

Homecoming 2012 promises to be extremely entertaining for alumni as well as faculty and students. Campus has been buzzing with activity in preparation with the construction of the tent on the quad and other additions such as the "We Do." banners hanging on the windows of the Elaine Langone Center. With activities ranging from concerts to athletic events, there is sure to be something for everyone to enjoy this weekend.

While alumni-focused events are a key component of Homecoming Weekend, there are many interesting opportunities for students. Uptown is

hosting a concert featuring Vertical Horizon, famous for their 90's hit "Everything You Want," tonight at 9 p.m. Other musical events include a concert by Corey Harris tonight at 8 p.m. at the Campus Theatre and, for those who were lucky enough to win a ticket in the student drawing, Norah Jones will be performing in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Saturday is a fun-filled day of events starting with a conversation at 9 a.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts between Jim Cramer, host of "Mad Money" and Walter Isaacson, bestselling author and biographer of Steve Jobs. A Q&A session will follow.

WE DO

Continued on Page A2



Construction on the tent has been underway for the past week. The tent will house the Gala on Saturday night and then will be deconstructed over the following week.

Tent aims to awe University visitors

Kerong Kelly
Writer

This year's Homecoming campaign, scheduled for this weekend, is the largest effort the University has seen in its 161 year history. The goal is to raise half a billion dollars. To celebrate its most generous donors, the University will be hosting a gala tomorrow night, held in a tent that spans the entire width and length of the Academic Quad. The following day, there will be a BBQ for the faculty, staff and their families to show the University's appreciation for their service to the school.

The tent measures approximately 275 feet long by 85 feet wide, over half an acre in area. It will take

approximately one week to set up and one week to disassemble. As for the effect it will have on student transportation across the quad, the delays are minimal. Some students showed their displeasure with its location.

"I think the tent takes away from the fall foliage. The most beautiful views are from the academic quad," Morgan Slade '13 said.

Other events that are going to be held during Homecoming weekend include Corey Harris and Vertical Horizons concerts tonight and a conversation with Jim Cramer and Walter Isaacson tomorrow morning. Though the tent's function is visible, some

TENT

Continued on Page A2

Biz Stone educates campus

Daniel Park
Writer

Twitter co-founder Biz Stone came to the University to deliver an inspirational speech about his past and what he sacrificed to achieve success in modern society. He gave his lecture at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 23.

He started off with various jokes about his past life, making references to his family, and finally delved into more serious topics ranging from failure, opportunity, creativity, technology and empathy. Stone then questioned the concept of "what's next?"

The beginning of the event revolved around his past life, like how he had become obsessed with the idea of web design and how he first came to the idea of starting his own company that revolved around web design and blogging.

TWITTER

Continued on Page A3

Panel addresses the primacy of race in American politics

Paige Bailey
Writer

The Race and Politics panel on Oct. 22 was a reminder that despite the election of President Obama, the country has much to do in terms of racial acceptance. The Race and Politics discussion was the last in a series of conversations to help the campus community hone in on key themes in the context of a momentous election. Each participant highlighted key ways that the race has manifested itself in the political arena in both invidious and consistent ways dating back to the nation's founding.

Associate Professor of History Leslie Patrick outlined a historical account of the poli-

tics of race. He said that while the nation deliberately worked to exclude African Americans from politics at its founding, there is "ample evidence that the past is still with us."

Patrick said there is a key break with the past in terms of the language that is used in politics to discuss race. She argued that in fact, the 20th century is distinct because race is not directly referenced. Instead there is a "new code" that attempts to mask blatant racism with language of "law and order" and "states' rights." All four panelists agreed on this point. Specifically, Associate Professor of Economics Nina Banks defined this situation as "racism without specific terms." This color-blind racism is now the "dominant

paradigm" in America. Professor of Sociology Linden Lewis also discussed the paradox between the primacy of race and the lack of an explicit discourse on race. For example, Lewis said that the continuing question of Obama's nationality deems him as "other" in a fundamental way. However, questioning African American citizenship is not a new feature in American politics.

"We are witnessing... the sharpening of the discourse of race... racially coded language and terms in the political debate," Lewis said. "[For the first time there is] someone in the White House whose citizenship

PANEL

Continued on Page A3

Crime strikes students living in downtown Lewisburg homes

Jen Lassen
News Editor

A 21-year-old Lewisburg man was recently found and arrested by Buffalo Valley Regional Police after breaking into University students' homes through an iPhone GPS tracking device app.

Tristan Swigart of Lewisburg was charged with burglary, criminal trespass, theft, loitering and

prowling and criminal mischief.

On Sept. 15, police said that four University students reported a break-in at their apartment on 31 South Sixth Street. Three of the occupants were sleeping upstairs, but the fourth roommate was not home at the time.

Taken from the house was a 32-inch flat-screen television, a DVD player, a bottle of Three Olive vodka, a bottle of wine and a bottle of champagne.

Also, a student living at 108 S. Sixth St. previ-

ously reported that someone stole a TV, an iPhone and two MacBooks from her. She said she had GPS tracking software that indicated her iPhone had been taken to 113 North Third Street where the culprit was eventually found and arrested.

All tenants of both 31 South Sixth Street and 108 South Sixth Street were unable to comment on the case due to legal concerns.

"We always made sure to keep the doors locked before, but the burglars went through our

living room window so we immediately made sure all of our windows were locked, and we kept the blinds drawn at all times. We also don't leave anything of value in our living room. It was kind of scary, but I still feel pretty safe living downtown because I know we always have our doors locked. Other students downtown may not follow the same procedure as we do of locking their doors and windows, but I think everyone definitely should," an anonymous student living nearby downtown said.

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The Bucknellian News Media

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UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION
AND PRE-GAME SHOWCASE

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JONES

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL VS. COLGATE

COREY HARRIS AT
THE CAMPUS THEATRE

VERTICAL HORIZON
UPTOWN CONCERT

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TO ENJOY
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HOMECOMING
CELEBRATION?

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Q&A WITH
STUDENTS



WWW.BUCKNELL.EDU/HOMECOMING2012

October 26, 2012

Opinion

A5

He Said, She Said

The drama of discussing feelings in relationships

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

While I don't know if I can speak for every male when it comes to handling relationships and the drama that comes with them, I do have a fairly solid idea of how I (mis)manage them.

The question posed to me is: "Do you need to talk and discuss feelings?" Well, as always, the answer depends. If the issue is something out of the control of both you and your partner and it would only hurt the other person when brought up, then it's probably not necessary. For example, if your partner has a really annoying laugh, don't talk about it. Just try not to be too funny.

The usual reason given in favor of always discussing feelings is avoiding the building up of any resentment from suppressed negative feelings about your partner. While this is solid advice, you also have to take your own personality into account. Are you a chill person who doesn't worry too much about little things? Then you can perhaps avoid having these discussions over trivial quirks, like said annoying laughter. For larger matters (say, your partner's parents hate you), discussion might be necessary.

Sadly, these discussions don't always go as planned and fights can break out. Within these fights, there is usually a similar pattern. The female-

identified person will usually end up linking this fight to other similar ones. The male-identified person will usually assume he is being blamed and react defensively. From there, the fight will either burn itself out or nothing will be resolved and feelings will simmer.

There seems to be a bit of a gender divide here when it comes to how to handle these simmering feelings of resentment. People who identify as female tend to want to talk to their friends and be reminded that there are people who love and appreciate them. People who identify as male tend to go off to be alone and play video games or punch things, and want to be reminded that they have power over the things in their personal space.

We all obviously want to avoid these situations. While I can't give advice for all situations, in my experience, this is what tends to be the case. Males still like to have their independence and sense of self in relationships and want their partner to respect them and support them in that end. Females tend to want to feel loved and appreciated and know that their partner is thinking of them.

I'm not a relationship counselor, nor do you have any reason to take my advice what-

soever. But I've been in a fair number of relationships, and I understand pretty well how people work. If you disagree with me, there's no need to start a fight over it.

Sarah Morris
Senior Writer

Does anybody actually talk in person anymore these days? I mean actually.



ARADHANA AGARWAL / The Bucknellian

talk, not scream into each other's ears in the back of some dark and damp frat house, with the music blaring, not really listening to the words and just sort of wishing the person would shut up, kiss you or leave you alone. Things can get difficult here in "the Bubble" when it comes to romantic issues between you and your loved one.

To start thinking about how girls and boys react when it comes to fighting with their significant others, I collected data from a short, personal survey which concluded in the following unanimous results: it all depends on the person. I actually did ask several of my friends from both sexes, and each of them said something along the lines of this: "Well, girls are more emotional so they always want to talk about everything... guys never want to talk about anything ever."

Quickly though, each person began to sort of mutter about how they had met people who fell on both sides of the emotional seesaw and renounced their previous answer in exchange for the far simpler explanation that "it all depends on the person." But I think the real

problems arise when you don't know what kind of person your partner is. If you're the type of person who likes to talk about things, it's probably in your best interest to try and get whatever the issue is off of your chest so that you're not holding onto resentment. However, you can't be disappointed if your partner chooses to only listen to what you have to say.

If you're feeling a bit disconnected from your partner when it comes to communication, just remember what DHT said in their hit song: "Listen to your heart, when he's calling for you. Listen to your heart. There's nothing else you can do." It's all about understanding where your partner is coming from and what he or she may be feeling. I know it is difficult to read somebody's feelings based solely on the emojis he or she sends, so if the going gets rough, don't be scared to meet your partner in person and use the power of body language to get you through your troubles. You may want your lover to be the strong and silent type, but sometimes conversation is unavoidable when it comes to serious issues.

ADHD meds used widely as study aid

Spencer Ivey
Writer

Do you want good grades? There's a pill for that. Adderall is an attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) drug that is becoming increasingly known to be a remedy for more than just this ailment.

If increased academic performance and Zen-like focus is as simple as swallowing a pill, then why not? The underlying issues here, which many 4.0-seeking college students might not choose to consider, pertain to unfair advantages and unclear medical consequences. The widespread availability of ADHD drugs like Adderall, in conjunction with a highly competitive college environment like the one on campus, is suppressing many students' sense of good judgment.

To illustrate the ethical issues behind this matter, let's take a look at the recent issue of Lance Armstrong with doping. Armstrong was taking performance-enhancing drugs on a regular basis and was able to gain an unfair advantage over the rest of the field. Of course, this is completely illegal and Armstrong is now suffering the consequences. The unsanctioned use of ADHD drugs to get ahead in schoolwork raises similar red flags, but colleges can only do so much to try to prohibit this behavior. Students who complete their work under their own power can do nothing but compete against the cheaters. Furthermore, kids and adults

are now prescribed these drugs at an increasing rate, which creates widespread availability on college campuses. When the work piles up, as it often does, many students consider ADHD drugs to be the go-to study aids rather than a quiet, distraction-free study environment. Unfortunately, intense academic competition at the University can drive students to resort to these extremes.

Beyond ethical concerns, we must also consider the physical consequences of using ADHD drugs without the consent of a doctor. These drugs can cause both physical and mental addictions, and the scientific community has yet to complete many conclusive studies on the effects of their long-term use. Students without prescriptions waste a great deal of money buying these medications and may even go as far as faking a disease to get a prescription.

In the short term, students might get great grades using ADHD drugs and feel perfectly content with their decision to participate in this illicit activity. However, this approach seems shortsighted to me. I believe that these students will regret their decision in the long run when they are struggling to find a natural way to complete their work. Yet, the use of ADHD medications without a prescription to get ahead in school will not fade easily. The reward is too enticing, and a school with the University's prestige is not going to ease up on academic rigor anytime soon.

Affirmative action usually not fair or effective

Elaine Lac
Staff Writer

Affirmative action is well-intended, but it undermines the ability of hard-working Americans. It was meant to help historically discriminated and disadvantaged races gain footing in higher education and better employment. Minorities tend to come from lower economic backgrounds, blocking them from opportunities and perpetuating their economic status. To level the playing field, many universities, for example, are partial to minorities during admission processes.

The recent, heavily debated Supreme Court case of Fisher v. University of Texas will likely redefine higher education preferential racial policies. Current policies allow universities to count race in admission policies holistically. This was previously determined by Grutter v. Bollinger after it was ruled that race could not be a quantified factor in admissions. In other words, affirmative action was overruled, but racial preference in admissions was not.

America was founded on the idea of equal opportunity for all. Affirmative action contradicts this by providing certain races an advantage over other races. It undermines the hard work of all students.

Affirmative action also often places students from lower class backgrounds into entirely different and unfamiliar surroundings where most students are from middle- to upper-class upbringings. This creates issues of integration, and students might struggle socially and make them feel isolated and depressed. Is it worth it?

Introducing diversity is an important goal for many institutions. For many students, college could be the most diverse place they are exposed to. Students from diverse backgrounds provide different perspectives that would be otherwise ignored in homogenous campuses. Students may not understand the issues of people outside of their social class, and understanding these issues allows people to be productive and sympathetic members of society.

The University tries a great deal to introduce diversity through multicultural events, the Posse scholarship program and the like. This is a much needed goal for its development. The University is an excellent educational institute, but the students primarily attracted to the school come from the same backgrounds and areas. Affirmative action seems like a good solution at this point.

It is difficult to consolidate students from diverse backgrounds and academic merit. Students with similar academic credentials tend to have the same upbringing whether they are minorities or not. Racial preference should not be done away with completely, but there needs to be an understanding between those admitted and those rejected. Minority students should be clear about the conditions of their acceptance. Was their race a factor? How do they compare academically? Will they be happy?

The gap between the admitted minority students and non-minority students' academic performance should be closed. This can be justified either by the quality of their extracurricular activities or potential. Was it comparatively more difficult for one student to achieve honors than another student from an advantaged background? Does this equal harder work?

The Supreme Court will probably reform affirmative action, but not do away with it. It is valuable for diversity, albeit contradictory to American ideals. Sometimes exceptions have to be made for the greater good. In the interest of enriching the overall development of collegiate students, racial preferential policies are needed in higher institutions.

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Editorial: Homecoming events lack inclusion of study body

Over the last week, we've experienced many inconveniences and disappointments related to this year's Homecoming events. Typically, Homecoming Weekend is just difficult for students due to lack of parking. However, this year's number and grandeur of events is more the issue, affecting us before the weekend even begins.

Being forced to walk around the perimeter of the quad due to the large tent construction to make our way to places on campus is becoming a huge inconvenience in our study schedules. Because professors often finish class a few minutes after the official end, we're late making our way to our next classes, sometimes

only going from Coleman Hall to Vaughn Literature Building. While this type of inconvenience is acceptable for a day or two, we struggle with the expectation to be on time while also following rules that can make it impossible to do so.

Other concerns we've had are the noise pollution and access to the library during the events. During this construction process, we've had difficulty focusing in classes in Coleman Hall and Vaughn Literature Building due to the volume of the tent construction. The main floor of the Bertrand Library is also in direct line of the noise, making it difficult for us to work on papers and projects on the main floor

computers and diminishing our productivity. We're very concerned that over the weekend, we'll have a hard time accessing the library. With only one main entrance that is located next to the tent on the quad, we're worried that the guests and security for the events will provide difficulty not only with the noise control, but also with navigating through the crowds. As students, our main focus should be on education, and shouldn't be compromised by Homecoming Weekend events. Less seriously, many students take advantage of fair-weather fall days by playing Frisbee or football on the engineering or main academic quads, something that won't be possible

this weekend, one of our last few with nice weather.

We don't think that students would be as upset about the aforementioned inconveniences if they were actually allowed to take part in more of the Homecoming festivities. As for the exclusivity of the events, we are both grateful and disappointed by their inclusion and exclusion of students. We appreciate that a lottery system for tickets was provided for the Norah Jones concert; it's important to us that all students are given an opportunity to attend. However, the other exclusive events did not provide students with the same opportunities. Tonight's reception and dinner held in the Fieldhouse did not

give any opportunity for students to attend, learn about alumni and their experiences and network. These events are important in helping our current students to cultivate relationships with our alumni and a lottery system for this event in addition to the one for the Norah Jones concert would have been appreciated. An application might have even been another option; students could be selected to attend based on their responses to a questionnaire, for example, in which they could express their motives for wanting to go.

Not being allowed near the tent or to attend some of the events this weekend is disappointing and is doing a disservice to the students by

excluding them from an important event in the University's history. With the largest campaign ever at this school, students should feel the excitement and enthusiasm needed to accomplish something so large.

President John Bravman stated in his email sent to all students on Oct. 17, the "WE DO" theme of the campaign is meant to "[reflect] the spirit of action and achievement that so defines the students, alumni and community of Bucknell." Shouldn't students be able to share in the celebration of their actions and achievements alongside alumni and the rest of our community without compromising their schoolwork and classtime?

Obama proves himself in foreign policy debate

Elaine Lac
Staff Writer

The foreign policy debate this round focused on several key countries and the United States' relationship with them: Libya, Syria, Iran, Israel and China. In this last debate, President Barack Obama had to redeem himself after two lackluster debates against Mitt Romney. I believe he proved himself in his foreign policy expertise.

The current issues in Libya began with an attack on Sept. 11, where armed Islamic combatants entered the U.S. Consulate in the city of Benghazi. In the attack, a U.S. ambassador and three others were killed. Obama focused on his success in Libya. There was an effort to secure American safety, liberate Libya and assist rebels affiliated with the United States. He displayed more tact than Romney, and even though Obama could have been criticized for his response to the attack and intelligence failure, Romney didn't press the issue.

On the issue of Syria, Obama has made it clear that he will provide assistance to rebels, but no arms. Romney, on the other hand, supported arms, but there was no clear evidence why he felt this way. Obama cautioned Romney and described him as reckless. Romney had little to respond with and merely repeated the need for arms distribution.

The Iran argument centered on Obama's lack of crippling sanctions and military involvement, as well as getting rid of nuclear weapons. Romney criticized Obama on not placing sanctions on Iran, and once again Obama successfully countered by explaining that those sanctions on Iran were crippling. He also managed to get other countries to agree with these regulations which made them more powerful. Romney was left without a counter, and for the most part agreed with Obama's stance.

Both candidates agreed that Israel was America's greatest ally in the Middle East. When a hypotheti-

cal situation was brought up where Israel was about to bomb Iran, Romney refused to reveal his actions in the matter. He strongly believed that he would never be put in that situation. Romney's refusal to answer showed me his inability to respond to high-stress situations, and made me doubt him more about this ability.

China became an opportunity for the two candidates to bring up economic policies again. Obama stated that China was to be treated as an ally and an enemy. They need to start following trade rules, and the import of Chinese goods needed to stop in order to create jobs. Romney tried to counter and say that cheap goods would save Americans money. Obama countered, saying that by stopping Chinese production of goods, there would be more American jobs created, which is the ultimate goal. Obama further criticized Romney for shipping jobs overseas because it was a cheaper alternative to the domestic workforce. He highlighted Romney's contradictory business practices.

This debate ultimately did little to highlight the candidates' differing policies. Romney lacks experience in foreign policy and focuses on touting his business expertise instead. While he may have this, he lacks well-roundedness on all of the duties of a president. During most of the debate, he agreed with Obama and only seemed to differ slightly for the sake of creating an argument. Obama has more consistency in all of the debates, and especially on topics of foreign policy. He was constantly fact-checking Romney and calling him out for discrepancies. I trust Obama more with the country. He knows what he's talking about, and he has more experience considering his past term as president. Romney only appeals to me because he claims that he knows how to work with Democrats and Republicans to create policy. This is the type of change needed in the legislature, but how much of that is true? Only the election will tell, but as of now, Obama seems to have the clear advantage.

Social cliques provide comfortable environment within community

Riley Schwengel
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most memorable and hardest part of high school was the dominating cliques that controlled the social environment. I can't speak for everyone, but at my high school, the kids were organized into labeled groups in school. There were the obvious stereotypes everyone sees in a teen movie: the jocks, the hot girls, the music kids, the art kids, the burnouts, the geeks and any other types that come to mind when thinking about high school.

While I was preparing for my first year of college, I wondered if those cliques would follow me to campus or whether I would have the same type of friends as I did the previous four years. It turns out that cliques somewhat followed me, and I do have similar friends. I realize now that people naturally gravitate toward other people who are similar to them. We enjoy the company of others that share our beliefs, hobbies or interests because we have things to talk about and share together. People who are dissimilar to us can be fun to hang out with once in a while, but for the most part, we enjoy the comfort of our group of familiar friends.

When I started school, I immediately found a group of people who had similar personalities to my own, and I spent most of my time with them. I felt comfortable in their presence, just as they did in mine, so I had no problem having very simi-

lar friends. When I entered the fraternity system, I naturally chose an organization whose members shared interests and made the best impression on me. I often hear people complaining that they don't know enough people or don't hang out with a diverse enough crowd, but I think that's a good thing in some aspects. It's nice to have a small, tight-knit group of friends that feels almost like a family rather than a large group of friends that you may not know all as well.

I do feel that the clique system in college is much more harmless than the one many people may have struggled with in high school. Even though there are cliques here, there is a lot more intermingling that occurs between groups. I have my core group of friends, but I've met a lot of great characters and different personalities that I enjoy seeing around campus and bumping into at parties and social events. This variety lets us keep the comfort of being part of a group without making us feel trapped in cliques we align ourselves with. Talking to someone with different opinions and views on life can be a refreshing change when you start to feel trapped within your clique.

It's silly to criticize the idea of cliques as long as the hierarchy or variation exists properly. Cliques get bad raps because of the high school stereotypes, in which the groups are very exaggerated and segregated. In college, you are allowed to surround yourself with familiar friends while still feeling part of a bigger and more diverse community.

Lewisburg fosters fun fall culture

El McCabe
Writer

Fall at the University is not only the time when academics are heating up, but it is also a time of beautiful trees, leaves and brisk air. When walking around campus, it is impossible not to notice the numerous shades of the rainbow in the leaves of our picturesque trees. After all, the University is ranked among the most beautiful colleges in the nation. There are also perks to living in the town of Lewisburg itself this fall season.

For example, Ard's Farm is an opportunity unique to Lewisburg. Ard's Farm is a restaurant, mom-and-pop shop, pumpkin patch, corn maze and market all in one. There are shuttles from the University that take students to the farmer's market every Friday, making it an easy and perfect way to start a weekend. You can purchase pumpkins to carve for hall bonding or even just to decorate your room. Finally, Ard's Farmer's

Market is a fun change of pace and offers an easy way to take a break from Caf food. The menu features delicious pulled pork sandwiches, fresh burgers, shepherd's pie and countless other delicious items.

Additionally, downtown Lewisburg offers many fun fall- and Halloween-themed events. This Saturday there is a "Rocky Horror" showing at the campus theatre-admission includes a prop bag-and the ticket itself is only \$10. This event highlights Lewisburg's spirit during fall and excitement towards Halloween.

Lewisburg is the ideal place to live this fall because of the town's dedication to and appreciation for the arts. Between performances at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts by musicians, singers and groups, and art galleries in town and along the Poetry Path, it would be an understatement to call Lewisburg "cultured." Not many college towns offer such diverse ranges of expression in the arts, and students should definitely take advantage of what our town has to offer.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

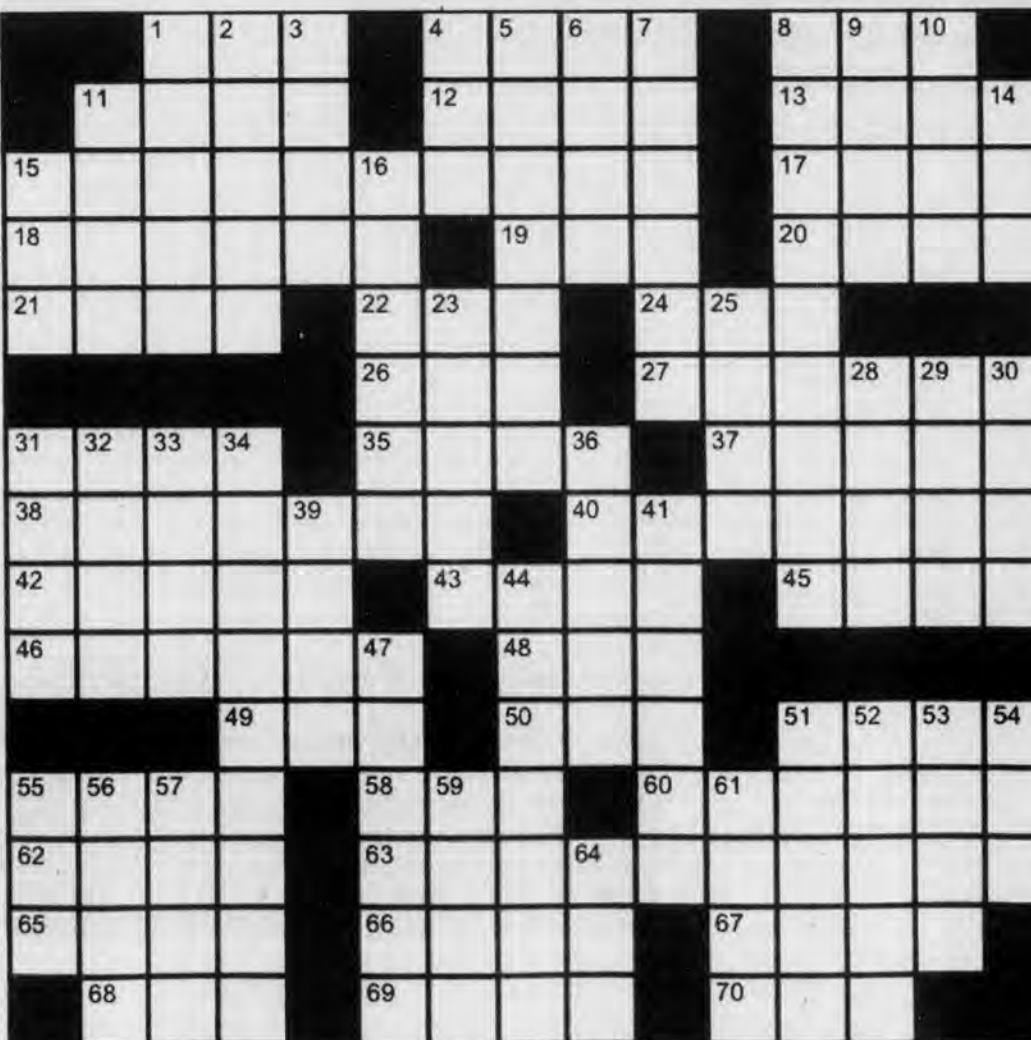
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Bog
- 4 Aroma
- 8 Bumped into
- 11 Fury
- 12 Hibernia
- 13 Building block
- 15 TV type
- 17 Old dagger
- 18 Black Sea port
- 19 Bunk
- 20 Autos
- 21 Diamond Lil actress, Mae
- 22 Extinct flightless bird
- 24 Tokyo, formerly
- 26 Dash lengths
- 27 Idolize
- 31 Bad day for Caesar
- 35 Soaks, as flax
- 37 Youngster
- 38 Carryall
- 40 Magazine word
- 42 Admittance
- 43 Helper
- 45 Time zones
- 46 Gawks
- 48 Hiatus
- 49 Egyptian cobra
- 50 A, in Acapulco
- 51 Seed cover
- 55 Assist illegally
- 58 Actress Balin
- 60 Lose weight
- 62 Sandwich shop
- 63 Like a raccoon, e.g.
- 65 Assortment
- 66 Jai
- 67 Cattail, e.g.
- 68 The Joy Luck Club author, Amy



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- 69 Fewer
- 70 Big ___, Calif.

Down

- 1 Withers
- 2 Cast out
- 3 Capone nemesis
- 4 Over (Poet.)
- 5 Molded, as metal
- 6 Cookie
- 7 Tenant
- 8 Moscow resident or isinglass
- 9 Sicilian city
- 10 Level
- 11 Fair attraction

- 14 French possessive
- 15 Surprise word
- 16 Photo taker
- 23 Alpha's opposite
- 25 Moore of G.I. Jane
- 28 Oklahoma city
- 29 Source
- 30 Sea eagles
- 31 Followers (Suffix)
- 32 "___ stop now!"
- 33 Kett of the comics
- 34 Condition of being notched
- 36 Roomy vehicle

- 39 Tournament passes
- 41 Extradite
- 44 Tropical lizards
- 47 Curved
- 51 French farewell
- 52 King or queen
- 53 Decorated, as a cake
- 54 ___ Zeppelin
- 55 Big fuss
- 56 Buckle holder
- 57 Lamb alias
- 59 Cairo's river
- 61 Corn units
- 64 Enlisted folks (Abbr.)

SUDOKU

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4	2	3	8	9	6	1	5	7
1	8	6	5	7	3	4	9	2
8	3	7	9	5	2	6	1	4
5	6	1	4	3	8	7	2	9
2	6	1	2	6	7	3	8	5

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The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The River Stage Theatre Company performs in the 'Celebration of the Marx Brothers' at the campus theater

RAFFI BERBERIAN

HOT

Autumn Beverages

We love hot chocolate and hot apple cider. They remind us of crisp days spent apple and pumpkin picking as children, or snuggling up in fleece blankets and high school football games. Nothing tastes as good as a reminder of our very recent youth.

TEPID

Leaves

The colors seen around campus are amazing and bring cheer to 8 a.m. classes. However, the constant leaf blowing is like nails on a chalkboard to our ears and the coverage of pathways up and down the hill is often slippery.

COLD

Squirrels

As they head into hibernation season, the squirrels can't help but scurry around, gathering their acorns. Our issue is that they have no problem getting close to us. We know they don't have any natural predators, but it seems that they've become so inbred on this campus that they're all a little psychotic.

- Emily Guitlen

"Chuck Norris has been known to throw a baseball 100 mph. I've been known to throw Chuck Norris 100 mph."

- Brian Wilson



Courtesy of wac.450f.edgeci

"We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together"

- Taylor Swift



I've never been a huge fan of Taylor Swift. I don't really like the telling-a-narrative lyric style, as opposed to something that actually has some deeper meaning, and I may or may not like some of the parodies of this song better than the original (check out "We Were Never Ever Actually Together." It's hilarious). But, let's face it, her bluntness is just kind of fun. She'll tell you flat out that she hates someone, and sometimes that's completely relatable.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Oct. 26

Corey Harris in Concert, Campus Theatre, 8 p.m.

Vertical Horizon Concert (free), Uptown, 9 p.m.

Late Night, 7th St. Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Football vs. Colgate, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.

Residential Colleges BBQ, Smith Quad, 4 p.m.

Halloween Party, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Anissa Corser: Junior Voice Recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday Football, Uptown, 4 p.m.

Auditions: "The Lovesong of J. Robert Oppenheimer," Tustin Theatre, 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29

Red Cross Blood Drive, Barnes & Noble @ Bucknell, 2 p.m.

Ghosts and Hauntings: Are they for real?, Trout Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.

National China Town Hall with US Ambassador to China Gary Locke, Terrace Room, 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Halloween Poetry Reading, Off Campus: Lewisburg Cemetery, 5 p.m.

Greek Trivia Night and Mocktails, Larison Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Avicii, Gerhard Field House, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Greek Week Photo, ELC Forum, 11:45 a.m.

This is Me Actors Workshop, ELC Meeting Room, 4 p.m.

Lecture by Professor Tony Lee, Willard Smith Library, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

NHCl Speaker Series, Willard Smith Library, 4 p.m.

Greek Sing, Weis Center Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Day of the Dead Celebration, Willard Smith Library, 7 p.m.

Sports

October 26, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 8

Men's tennis winless at ITA

Billy Tyler
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team wrapped up its fall season last weekend at the ITA Regionals in Charlottesville, Va. at the University of Virginia. The Bison played well, but were winless in their three matches against some of the best competition in the nation.

In the Orange and Blue's first singles match of the day, Kelly Morque '13 was matched up against Aaron Chaffee of William & Mary. The match was hard fought in the first set and seemed as if it could go either way. Unfortunately, Morque eventually fell to his opponent in two sets 7-6, 6-3. Evan Zimmer '13 suffered a similar fate in his singles event against Jimmy Davis of George Mason. After a close first set, Zimmer was unable to hang on and was defeated in two sets by the score of 7-6, 6-2.

"[We] were very competitive in all our matches [and the tough competition in the tournament] helps prepare for the spring season because when you play the best, it only gets easier from there," assistant

MIENN

Continued on Page B3

Football comeback falls short at Lehigh



CHLOE CHOU/The Bucknellian

Bison defenders wait for the snap. Although they kept the score close for much of the game, the Orange and Blue were unable to keep Lehigh from pulling away in the fourth quarter.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

On Oct. 20, the Bison fell 42-19 to Patriot League rival No. 7 Lehigh, who improved to 8-0 on the season. Despite

having three punts and an extra-point blocked in the first half, the Bison found themselves only down 21-19 in the third quarter, but the Mountain Hawks ended up scoring the final 21 points of the game. Jeremiah Young '13

was the catalyst for the offense on the day, rushing 23 times for 100 yards and three touchdowns. Lehigh opened up the scoring in the first quarter, when Bison punter Ryan Gutowski '13

had his punt blocked by Laquan Lambert, who proceeded to return the punt 60 yards for the opening score. The Bison responded with their own touchdown drive that spanned 69 yards in seven plays and was

FOOTBALL

Continued on Page B3

Water polo goes 2-3 at Rodeo

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team went 2-3 when they traveled to Santa Clara, Calif. to compete in the Santa Clara Rodeo. The Bison started by defeating host team No. 19 Santa Clara 10-7 and then dropped their next three decisions to Cal Baptist 6-5, No. 13 Air Force 9-6 and No. 4 Stanford 14-2. They bounced back in their final game of the invitational by besting No. 16 UC Davis 14-6. The Orange and Blue are now 11-13 as they head into championship season.

To kick off the weekend, the Orange and Blue faced Santa Clara. The Bison and Broncos played an even game throughout. The Bison gained an edge in the third quarter by outscoring the Broncos 5-3. Jack Elise '14 led the Bison in scoring with a hat trick. Mike Kimble '14 and Nick Hale '16 rounded out the Bison with multi-goal performances, netting two goals apiece.

"We were finally able to put together a solid set of games and that was a huge positive going into playoff season. Our team defense looked fantastic and our offense was really on point. If we can stick to our fundamentals and not get flustered during games, we should be able to make a run during the championship season," Kimble said.

In their second game, the Orange and Blue lost to Cal Baptist. The teams traded goals regularly in the first two quarters, leading to a tie

at half. The Orange and Blue scored the lone goal in the third quarter, taking a 5-4 advantage into the fourth. The Lancers held the Bison scoreless in the final quarter while scoring two goals of their own. Despite the loss, co-captain Matt Napleton '13 looked strong in goal, recording 16 saves in the 32 minutes of play. Again, Elise and Hale led the Orange and Blue offensive with two goals each. Elise also tallied four ejections drawn. On defense, co-captain Brian Barron '13 registered a team-high four steals in the contest. The Orange and Blue fared worse in their second game of the day against Air Force. In the first half, the Falcons scored five times, while the Orange and Blue only found the back of the net once. Despite scoring five times in the second half, the Bison could not overcome the four goal first half deficit. The Orange and Blue had a very balanced attack against the Falcons with all six Bison goals coming from different players. Stefan Aleksic '16 was high point man for the Bison with three points coming from one goal and two assists. In goal, Napleton recorded 15 saves.

"There were times in the weekend where we were not as focused as we should have been, and it showed in our play. Our offense was inconsistent. We showed flashes of brilliance and stretches of where we couldn't get much going. We need to become

WPOLO

Continued on Page B3

Men's soccer suffers loss

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team fell to Army 2-1 last weekend at home, dropping the team to 1-2-2 in league play and one spot out of the playoffs. The loss came as a result of a late goal with 13 seconds remaining on the clock, after a game-tying goal by Collin Costello '13 less than a minute before. "The result is obviously disappointing and puts us in a tough situation in the Patriot League with only two league games left," Costello said. "The game of soccer is sometimes cruel, and the team that dominates most of the game does not always come out of the game with a win."

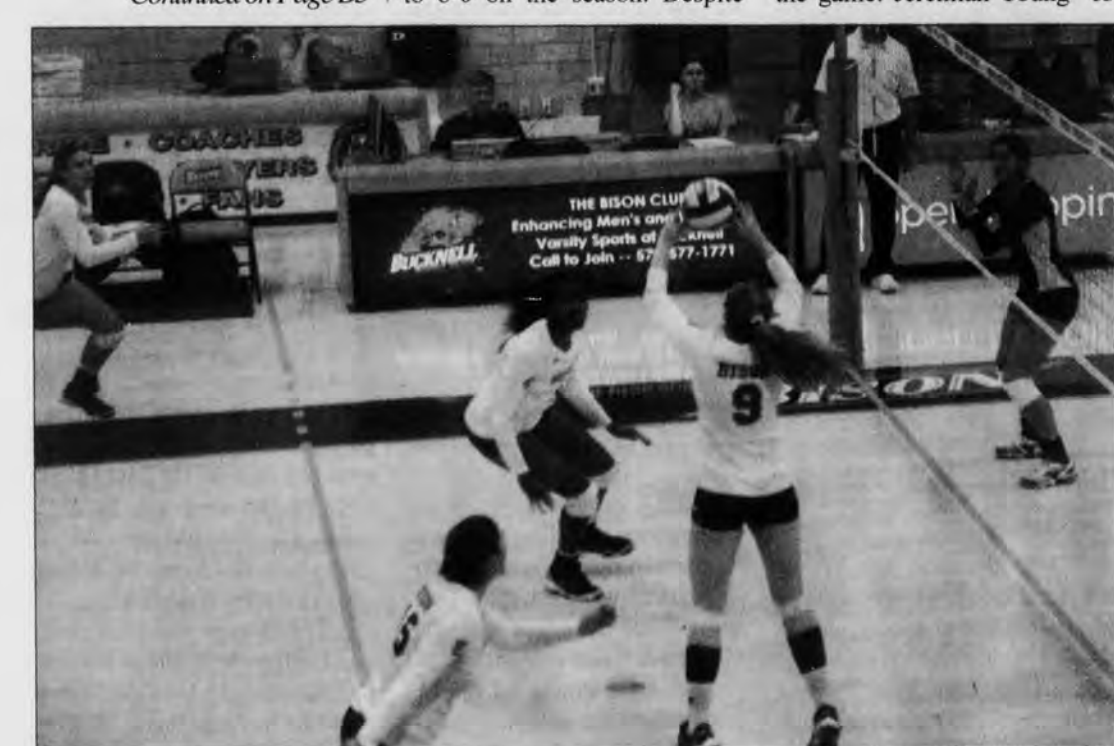
The Bison fell behind early and were forced to ramp up their offensive pressure for the remainder of the game. This sense of urgency became more apparent in the second half, when the Bison outshot the Black Knights 14-4, stringing together a series of close attempts. With 56 seconds remaining, Costello finally found the back of the net for the Orange and Blue, knotting the game at one apiece.

"The one thing we have learned this year is that our team comes out to play in the second half of games," Costello said. "This was again clear in the Army game where we outshot Army in the second half. If we can match that type of intensity and effort in the first half of games, I believe we can beat anyone we match up against."

Looking as if the game was headed into overtime, the

MSOCC

Continued on Page B2



CHLOE CHOU/The Bucknellian

Meghan Wentzel '16 sets the ball for her teammates. She helped the Bison turn their season around with two wins.

Volleyball begins win streak

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's volleyball team had a break-out performance at home last weekend, beating both Lehigh and Lafayette in five sets each to end its losing streak and earn its first two wins in Patriot League play.

"The team did an amazing job all across the board. Everybody that came on the court made a contribution, and we were definitely playing as a team this weekend. We were playing for each other," Kebah Edoho '13 said.

The Bison faced Lehigh on Oct. 19, trying to break their losing streak. The team started off strong, winning the first two sets of the match, before facing a Mountain Hawks comeback in the third and fourth sets. The Orange and Blue battled back in the final set to take the victory.

Morgan Mientus '14 and Edoho both had impressive matches, with Mientus finishing with 11 digs, eight kills and four blocks, while Edoho had eight kills and seven blocks. Claire Healy '16 played strong, grabbing a double-double of 15 kills and 14 digs, as well as four blocks. Her fellow teammates also led in many ways, with Meghan Wentzel '16 having 21 assists and four service aces, Karen Campbell '16 recording eight blocks and Katie Price '16 post-

ing a career-high 22 digs.

"I was really proud of my team this weekend. We finally pulled everything together and took control of the game. It felt great to play up to our potential and finally come away with a W instead of a moral victory. We also had a lot of girls step up," Kat Tauscher '13 said. "On Friday it was so much fun to play in front of so many fans. They were extremely loud and supportive and really helped us push through and win that fifth set."

The Orange and Blue then went on to face Lafayette on Oct. 20. The team started slow, losing the first two sets. They stayed strong and fought back to win the match in five sets.

Mientus, Wentzel, Tauscher and Kristen Tittle '14 all had standout performances on the day, with all four recording double-doubles for the Bison. Leylin Marroquin '14 also had her best match of the season, recording a season high of 16 digs on the day.

"This is the BUVB I know, and I am glad that we are finally starting to show it," Edoho said.

The Orange and Blue will continue Patriot League play at home next week when they face Holy Cross on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. On Nov. 3 the Bison will have their final regular season home game, battling Army at 5 p.m. in Davis Gym.

This Week in Sports History

October 26, 1993

The NFL announces the addition of the Carolina Panthers expansion team.

October 27, 2004

The Boston Red Sox win the World Series for the first time in 86 years.

October 28, 1924

Less than 20 fans attend a game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants in Dublin, Ireland.

October 29, 1960

Muhammad Ali beats Tunney Hunsaker in his first professional fight.

October 30, 1993

The Toronto Maple Leaves lose for the first time in the season after going 10-0.

October 31, 143

Washington Redskins' quarterback Sammy Baugh completes six touchdown passes against Brooklyn.

November 1, 1959

Jacques Plante becomes the first NHL goalie to wear a mask.

From todayinsport.com

Men's & women's swimming exhibit strength at UConn

Cooper Mead
Writer

The men's swimming and diving team traveled to Connecticut to face UConn and Fordham with high hopes of beating UConn in only their second meeting of all time and continuing their strong record against Fordham (8-4 all-time). Mike Nicholson '14 and Ben Seketa '15 led the Bison in their first meet of the season, as Nicholson was the only two event winner. He won the 200-yard butterfly by 2.47 seconds and the 200 individual medley by 1.92 seconds. Seketa finished first in the 200 breaststroke, was runner-up in the 100 breaststroke and finished fourth in the 200 individual medley.

The Bison also recorded second-place finishes in the 200 medley relay and 400 free relays. Cameron James '16 and Trevor Reitz '14 finished second in the 200 free and 100 free, respectively. These performances were enough to propel the Bison to a 179-120 win over Fordham, but fell short of UConn, losing 175-125.

Jon Jones '15 was the top diver for the Bison off of the

one-meter board, tallying a score of 220.20, six points below his career high. This placed him third overall.

"We had a lot of people step up—especially late in the meet—that helped drive us past Fordham and closer to UConn. Losing to UConn was tough, but it will help us grow into the team we need to be to succeed later in the season," Reitz said.

The women's swimming and diving team also traveled to UConn as Emma Levendoski '16 led the team and posted a new program top-10 mark in the 100-yard backstroke. Lauren Perry '15 and Elizabeth Porcellio '13 also tallied victories for the Bison in the 200 free and 200 individual medley, respectively. Despite such efforts, the Bison were defeated by UConn 186.5-113.5, and Fordham by a margin of 173.5-126.5.

Levendoski also finished second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 58.24, placing her at eighth in program history. Her time puts her as the second active Bison swimmer on the list along with Jennifer Brennan '14.

Perry also had a strong performance, placing third in the 50 free and fourth in the 100

free. She was a member of the 200 medley relay and the 400 free relay, which placed third. Similarly, Porcellio also placed third in the 100 fly and came in sixth place in the 200 free.

Tori Molchany '15 and Tara Boyle '15 were the Orange and Blue's best divers for the day, coming in third off of the one-meter board and fourth off of the three-meter board, respectively.

"I was pleased with our overall performance at the meet," head coach Dan Schinnerer said (Bucknell Women's Swimming and Diving Official, bucknellbison.com, Oct. 20, 2012). "Our main emphasis at this point in the season is to see improvement from meet-to-meet and we saw a lot of progress today compared to where we were against UMBC a few weeks ago. That said, we have to make a significant improvement to get to where we ultimately want to be as a team."

Both the women's and the men's squads will have one week off before they travel to Easton, Pa. to compete against American, Lafayette and Navy on Nov. 3.



Joe Meyer '14 passes the ball downfield. A very late goal against the Bison gave them a loss and moved them one spot out of playoff contention.

MSOCC Continued from Page B1

Black Knights put together one last push resulting in the game-winning goal. For the Bison, the loss is particularly tough to take because they outplayed their opponents for the vast majority of the game. Ending the game with 19 shots to Army's nine, the Bison controlled the ball well, but couldn't capitalize on key chances throughout the contest.

Although they hold just one league win, the Bison are still very much in the playoff hunt. One point away from fourth place, the Orange and

Blue have two more chances to earn valuable points against Colgate and Lafayette.

"While a loss never feels good, we are still confident as a team that we have the ability and desire to win our last two Patriot League games and make it into the playoffs," Costello said. "As a team, we have still not put together a full 90 minute effort. If we make

sure we take care of the details, are confident in our abilities and finish our chances, we will be successful versus Colgate this weekend."

The Orange and Blue did get a boost of momentum on Tuesday by taking down NJIT 1-0. Patrick Figgie '16 recorded the lone goal for the Bison in the 23rd minute, but it proved to be enough due to a strong effort by the defensive unit. Goalie Mike Lansing '16 made five saves and recorded his fourth shutout of the year.

Standing at 6-6-4 on the season, the team enters a pivotal stretch in their season. Their push for a playoff berth begins this weekend when they host Colgate tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Women's soccer fights for playoff spot

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's soccer team defeated Lafayette 1-0 this past weekend to put itself in prime position to secure a playoff spot. Earlier last week, the Bison suffered a 2-1 loss at Lehigh in a double overtime thriller. The Orange and Blue are currently fourth in the Patriot League standings with one regular season game left to play.

"Going into the Lafayette game, we knew we had to win. Our team handled that pressure and I thought we remained composed even though it was 0-0 for the majority of the game," Kayla Yee '13 said.

On Sunday, the Bison defeated Lafayette 1-0 in a hard fought match-up. Defense was the focus for both teams, as they combined for only four shot attempts in the first half.

The Orange and Blue pressured the Leopard defense, as they attempted six shots in the second half. In her first minutes of the match, Jenna Tryon '13 launched a cross pass that found Taryn Boucher '13, who scored the game winning goal on a leaping volley with seven minutes and six seconds remaining in the game. Boucher also shined on the other end of the field, leading to her first career Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week award.

"Taryn [Boucher] had a great goal with about seven minutes to play, and after that our defense did great to finish out the game and keep them off the scoreboard," Yee said.

At Lehigh, the Bison were in unusual territory, as they went into overtime for the first time this season.

Edelman leads men's golf at Lehigh

Lauren Boone
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team wrapped up its fall season over the weekend on a high note, finishing in fifth at the Lehigh Invitational due to exceptional play from Luke Edelman '16.

Edelman shined for the Bison at the Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa. when he posted scores of 72 and 74 in two rounds, resulting in a tie for third in the individual standings. This was the second time this season that he finished in the top three.

"I had a successful tournament, finishing tied for third individually. In fact, I was actually in the lead with six holes to go. However, I did not close the deal, which I am disappointed in," Edelman said. "[But] it was still my second top-three finish in five events. Nonetheless, I will take it as a learning opportunity."

Other Bison with strong performances were Dan Bernard '13 in a tie for 21st (155), Zach Pogust '15 in a tie for 26th (158), J.J. Szmadzinski '13 in 29th (159) and Schuyler Stitzer '14 in a tie for 32nd (161).

The Orange and Blue posted a team score of 308 in the first round, with a 36-hole total score of 617, placing them in fifth out of eight teams at the end of competition. Villanova finished in first place, with a cumulative score of 580. Individually, Villanova's Michael Kania took first, beating his teammate Steve Skurla by one stroke. Edelman tied for third along with Cory Siegfried of Villanova and Doug Walters of Rutgers.

"I'm very excited about the spring championship season," Edelman said. "I think that with our talent, if we put in the practice time we have the potential to be quite successful and that is the best part of it all."

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Morgan Mientus '14

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Morgan Mientus '14 played a vital role in the volleyball team's revival last weekend. Previously winless in Patriot League play, Mientus led the Orange and Blue to five set wins over Lehigh and Lafayette. She tallied 20 kills and 28 digs over the course of the two matches.

"I felt empowered and confident, which is all thanks to the girls around me on the court who constantly have my back," Mientus said. "I have seen the girls on Lehigh and Lafayette for the past two years and once this year, so I definitely made some personal adjustments."

Mientus' 17 digs and 12 kills against Lafayette were particularly crucial, as they helped to lead the squad out of a two set deficit to get the win. Other Bison with double-doubles were Kristen Titley '14, Kat Tauscher '13 and Meghan Wentzel '16.

"We came out fighting against Lehigh and that was a huge win for us because they are a strong presence in the Patriot League. The Lafayette win was a slow start, but once we lost the first two sets we went in our locker room and really refocused," Mientus said.

The crucial league wins

mark the first back-to-back victories for the Bison since Sept. 15.

"Overall, our team has just spent countless hours in the gym and finally it is all paying off and we are peaking at exactly the right moment to take over the Patriot League," Mientus said.

PROFILE:
Hometown:
Chicago, Ill.

Major:
Anthropology and
Economics

STATISTICS:

88 sets played
319 digs, 3.63 digs per set
59 kills, 0.67 per set
16 assists
10 blocks



The Bucknellian Archives

Field hockey makes playoffs

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer

The Bison field hockey team clinched a spot in the Patriot League Tournament on Oct. 20 with a 6-2 win over visiting Lehigh. On Oct. 23, the Orange and the Blue fell to No. 5 Penn State, giving them a 9-8 record overall and a 3-1 record in Patriot League play.

"Given the fact that we lost to Lehigh 1-0 last year, this was a huge game for us," said defender Taylor Siegrist '13. "[Especially since it means] making our fifth consecutive appearance in the Patriot League Tournament."

Siegrist and midfielder Kelly Stefanowicz '13 were honored before the game for Senior Day, and each contributed to the final score. Stefanowicz scored early in the game to put the Bison up 1-0, and the Orange and the Blue went on to score four more unanswered goals, including an impressive hat trick for midfielder Amie Pritchard '15. Forwards Leigh Hillman '14 and Hope Ober-

nesser '15 also scored a goal apiece, and Siegrist added an assist in the eventual 6-2 victory.

Against Penn State the defense did its best to hold back a strong offense. Goalie Erica Perrine '14 led the Bison effort with 12 saves, her second-highest single game total of the season. She now has 181 career saves, putting her in tenth on the Bison's all-time list. Siegrist and defenders Cassie Goggin '14 and Liz Wills '15 all recorded defensive saves. Unfortunately, they were unable to keep out two late goals from Penn State, the first coming with just under 13 minutes left to play. The Bison were outshot 29-2, as they failed to produce a strong offensive effort.

The Bison will head to Washington D.C. tomorrow to face American and determine the No. 2 seed in the Patriot League bracket. The two teams are already guaranteed to meet each other again in the semifinals next week, with the No. 2 seed hosting.

MTENN Continued from Page B1

head coach Craig Schwartz said.

The singles matches were followed by a doubles match that pitted Zimmer and Josh Katten '13 against Ryan Shane and Jonathan Cornish of Virginia. The Bison were unable to get anything going off the serve and were eventually defeated by a score of 8-1.

"While we were not able to leave victorious, we were able to measure our skills against some of the top players in the nation," Katten said.

The team will now head indoors for its indoor training and conditioning. The next

match for the Bison will be the spring home opener against St. Francis (Pa.) on Feb. 2. The team's performance in the fall season has left both the players and the coaches happy with the team's current position and looking forward to the spring season. Going into his final season as a member of the Bison men's tennis team, Katten is setting high expectations for the spring.

"I hope as a team that we can put our full efforts together and accomplish what we all want so badly: a Patriot League Championship," Katten said.

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WPOLO Continued from Page B1

more consistent offensively, which will in turn help our defense," Napleton said.

Next, the Orange and Blue faced Stanford. The Orange and Blue were held scoreless in the first, second and fourth quarters. The two Bison goals came in the third from Aleksic and Kimble. Splitting time in goal, both Napleton and Keegan Williams '15 made eight saves and allowed seven goals in 16 minutes of play.

The Bison showed their resilience in their final game of the weekend by defeating

UC Davis. The Orange and Blue fell behind 4-2 early in the first quarter, but responded by rattling off 11 straight goals. By the time the Aggies ended the 11-0 run, the Orange and Blue had a 13-4 lead. The Bison dominated the second quarter, thanks to a tremendous effort from Aleksic, who had nine points from four goals and five assists. This placed him in a tie with Barron for the most points tallied by a Bison in a game. Julian Colina '14, Kimble and Barron also had multi-goal games. In net,

Napleton stopped 10 shots, pushing his career-high season save total to 252.

"The weekend gave us some good experience and confidence heading into the end of our season. We proved we can win against some high level competition, and that if we can bring a high level of focus to each game, we are a tough team to beat," Napleton said.

The Orange and Blue will have a week off to train before hosting the Southern Championships on Nov. 2-4.

FOOTBALL Continued from Page B1

Wesley '14 to receiver Josh Brake '15. Lehigh blocked the extra point, leaving Orange and Blue down 7-6.

The Mountain Hawks extended their lead to 14-6 in the second quarter when Lehigh quarterback Michael Colvin threw his first touchdown pass of the game. On the Bison's ensuing possession, Lehigh had its second blocked punt of the game, giving the Mountain Hawks the ball at the Bison 15-yard line. Lehigh was able to capitalize, giving them a 21-6 halftime lead.

"We had an issue on the initial extra point where the kick was low and there was penetration in the middle of our offensive line; the block was a combination of both factors," head coach Joe Susan said. "The first blocked punt was a breakdown in protection and the angle that we were trying to kick the ball in an attempt to pin our opponent. The next two wound up being timing issues in our operation time which we fixed at half time."

Despite the turnover plagued first-half, the Bison came out strong after half-

time by scoring on consecutive drives to close the deficit to 21-19 thanks to Young's second and third rushing touchdowns of the game. The second touchdown drive was set up with an interception by safety Matthew Steinbeck '15.

"On the interceptions, I remembered watching film on [Colvin] during the week and knew what types of throws he made," Steinbeck said. "The two picks I just read him and knew his tendencies which put me in the right place at the right time."

This one gave the Orange and Blue the ball at midfield, and a pair of Wesley passes to Young and receiver Victor Walker '14 helped the Bison pull within two points. Unfortunately, the Mountain Hawks proved why they are one of the top ten teams in the country by scoring the game's final 21 points while holding the Bison to 31 yards of offense the rest of the game.

Wesley had another solid day guiding the offense, going 12-22 passing for 164 yards, including 5-5 for 108 yards on the three touchdown drives. He

unfortunately was sacked five times in the contest. Despite the loss, the Bison played a solid game defensively, led by co-captain Beau Traber '13 and his ten tackles.

The Bison were undone on their third down conversions, converting on just one of 13 opportunities, while Lehigh connected on six of 13 conversions. The Bison open up a two game home stand when they take on Colgate for the annual Homecoming Game. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

"We play with the advantage of a homecoming crowd. Keeping the crowd in the game will be a critical factor through the game," Susan said. "In order to do this we must do a great job of defending the run. We have to find a way to take an early lead."

Steinbeck believes the team can use its never-say-die attitude in the Colgate game. "The hustle and effort we gave on every play will carry over into the Colgate game. Also I like to think we never give up. We keep playing to the last whistle," Steinbeck said.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country: 5th place (108)

Women's Cross Country: 2nd place (56)

Men's Golf: 4th place (892)

Men's Soccer: 6th place [1-2-2]

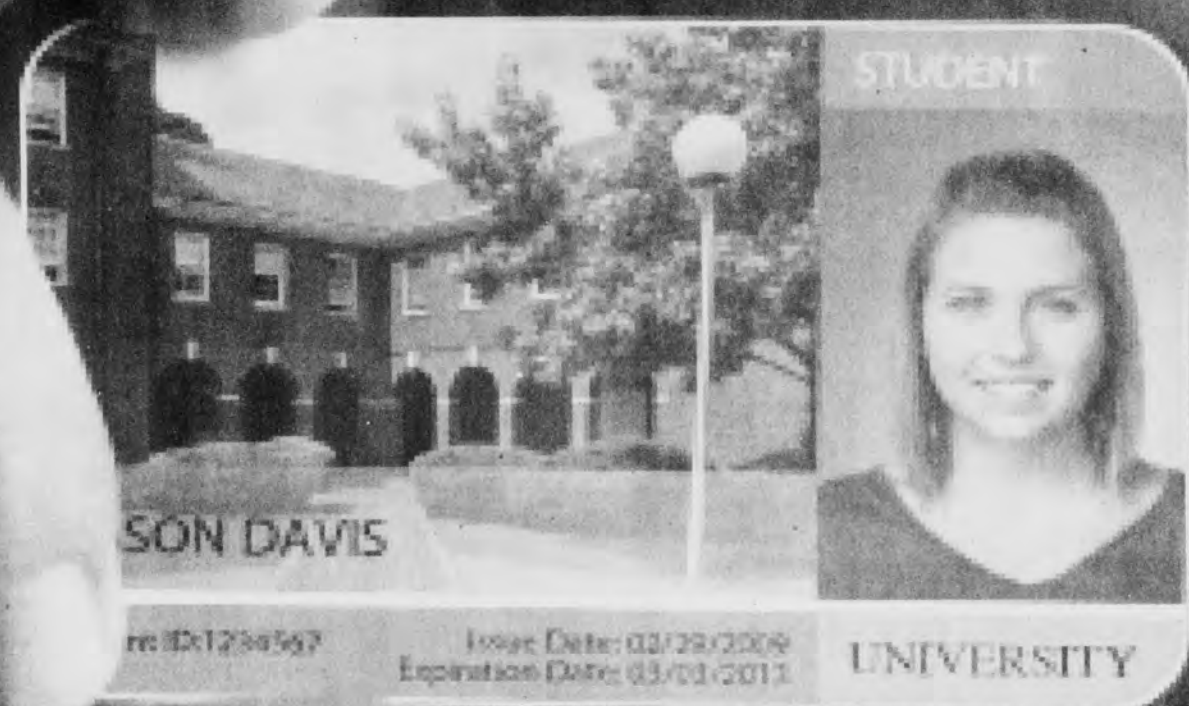
Men's Tennis: 4th place [2-3]

Women's Tennis: 5th place [2-3]

Volleyball: 7th place [2-7]

Football: 6th place [0-3]

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People You May Know



Brandon Pinnock '13

Hometown:
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Major:
Management

Favorite dessert:
Chocolate chip ice cream.

Scariest thing you've ever done:
"I guess at the time I was really scared of rollercoasters and I went on."

One thing you would change about the University:
"Just more food at the Bison."

What is a habit you have?:
"Usually, I always tap my finger when I'm sitting down."

Elaine Lac
Writer



Rennie M. Tankersley '16

Hometown:
Baltimore, Md.

Major:
Chemical Engineering

Favorite dessert:
Mint chocolate chip ice cream.

Scariest thing you've ever done:
"I walked by myself, at four in the morning, 10 blocks in Ocean City by myself."

One thing you would change about the University:
"The hill. Definitely a pain every day."

What is a habit you have?:
"I have a habit of making sure my bed is made every time before I go in it. Or else I can't sleep."



Caton C. Dubensky '13

Hometown:
Washington, D.C.

Major:
Psychology and French

Favorite dessert:
"I love Funfetti Cupcakes."

Scariest thing you've ever done:
"Jumped off the highest bungee jump in the world. It's in South Africa."

One thing you would change about the University:
"I would want to change the punishment policy. I don't think our policy now is fair to the students."

What is a habit you have?:
"I watch a lot of TV."



Reyes Mendoza '14

Hometown:
Cudahy, Calif.

Major:
International Relations

Favorite dessert:
"Flan. Delicious."

Scariest thing you've ever done:
"One time I got into my Dad's car when I was 14 and went on a joyride. I ended up crashing into some guy's truck. I almost died."

One thing you would change about the University:
"Maybe make it a little more diverse."

What is a habit you have?:
"I always cover my mouth when I'm nervous and turn a little red."

15 Minute Butternut Squash Mac & Cheese

Katie Mancino
Columnist

I'm a butternut squash addict. I love adding it to all kinds of dishes because it's really healthy, hearty and tastes great, especially with spices like rosemary and thyme. This macaroni and cheese is a perfect fast and easy fall dish that tastes great and just happens to be good for you too. If you want, you can also add caramelized onion, carrots or other types of squash too.

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients:

- 4 cups raw butternut squash, cubed
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 Tbsp. Land O'Lakes Light Butter
- 1 cup Sargento Reduced Fat Italian blend
- Rosemary, thyme, oregano, garlic powder
- 2 Tbsp. all purpose flour
- 1 box (12 oz dry) Rozoni Smart Taste Penne



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Put water (covered) on high to cook pasta.
2. Over medium heat, melt butter, add milk, 1/2 teaspoon of each spice and squash. Cook 8-10 minutes until squash is fork tender.
3. Add flour to squash and stir to mix well. Sauce should start to thicken. Then add in cheese. Mix until it melts, then continue cooking 2-3 minutes until thick.
4. Drain pasta, toss with squash sauce and enjoy!

311 calories, 5g fat, 57 carbs, 16g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Oktoberfest events at Uptown prove successful

Laura Crowley
Senior Writer

On Oct. 19, Uptown held Oktoberfest, at which students over 21 were offered three free drinks per person. In the spirit of October and the German holiday Oktoberfest, students were offered Sam Adams' Oktoberfest draft and hot pretzels. Alternative options of Coors Light, wine and non-alcoholic beverages were also available. The three-drink limit was enforced by a wristband system in which bartenders removed tabs from the band after each drink.

Games of pool and foosball were active all throughout the event, which lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music consisted of a DJ who opened the floor up to karaoke for students on several occasions.

"It was my first time at pub night at Uptown, and it definitely won't be my last," Ben Sunshine '13 said. "The atmosphere was very relaxed and I didn't feel

cramped once inside." The turnout was substantial, as the bar was quite full towards the end of the night.

Pub Nights at Uptown are typically held on the last Friday of each month, and are a fun way to enjoy time with friends while maintaining a budget.

Uptown also hosted a non-alcoholic Oktoberfest event on Oct. 20. Uptown provided students with free mugs and access to a Birch beer keg. Soft pretzels were also served, along with pierogi and mini brownie dessert bites. Face-in-hole photos and holiday-related music were other fun additives to the event.

"The non-alcohol event, BisonHaus, proved that people can have fun without drinking. Face-in-hole cut outs, free souvenir mugs and typical German food made the event memorable," Emilee Ratajczak '15 said. "It is definitely an event that has so much potential, so we hope to hype it up more next year."

A message from The League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area:

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6!

It will be a very close race; EVERY VOTE COUNTS! Remember to vote by absentee ballot in your hometown if you are registered there, or on campus if you are registered locally. If this is your first time to vote in Lewisburg, you will need to show your student ID card when you vote, but you will not need to have a sticker with an expiration date added to your card since the new voter ID law will not be in effect this election. The polls will be open from 7 am to 8 pm.

The League of Women Voters non-partisan Voters Guide will be found beside newsstands in the LC and the library, and on-line at www.palwv.org/lewisburg.

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ACE presents a night of Mexican food and activities

Anna Jones
Writer

After several weeks of intensive planning and advertising by the Spades Committee of Activities and Campus Events (ACE), headed by Asha Harvey '15, the committee pulled off a successful Fiesta Night in the Terrace Room on Oct. 19.

Upon walking into the room, guests were overwhelmed by the sound of festive music and the enticing smells of Mexican food, including make-your-own tacos and burritos. On the other side of the room, there was a long table filled with bowls of chips and just about every kind of salsa possible, ranging from extremely spicy to more mild. If your taste buds needed something to cool down, virgin margaritas were being served in the middle of the room. In another corner sat cinnamon covered churros with vats of chocolate for dipping. People raved about the food, which was prepared by the University's dining staff.

One of the main events of the night was the hot pepper eating contest.

"[It] was a huge attraction for many attendees," Harvey said.

Harvey said they wanted to "facilitate friendly competition," and that the committee is working to make the competition even better for next year's Fiesta Night. This year's winner was Farhan Altat '15, who won a piñata full of \$50 in cash and lots of candy.

Guests also had the opportunity to take part in the Mexican piñata activity. Upon entering the Terrace Room, every guest received a ticket with a number. Every 15 minutes, ACE committee members drew five numbers; whoever's number was called got the chance to swing at the piñata three times after being blindfolded and spun around three times.

After several people beat up the piñata, it fell to the ground and there was a mad rush for the candy inside. A few pieces were labeled with bright green tags; the lucky winners of these pieces won gift cards to shops in downtown Lewisburg. One of the winners was Meghan Mahoney '16.

"I expected that I had gotten a free Milky Way bar, but it turned out that I'd won a \$10 discount at any store downtown. It was a very nice surprise!" Mahoney said.

For the more artistically inclined students, there was a table for decorating maracas and Mexican fans with markers. The Latino Dance Corner performed a dance and even gave a short lesson on the tango to students. For even more of a Mexican feel, ACE had flower pins for guests to put in their hair.

Finally, there was a "guess how many beans" contest. Students could guess how many beans were in a jar, and the closest estimate won a \$30 gift certificate to El Caporal, a Mexican restaurant in Lewisburg. Patience Osei '14 was the lucky winner of this gift certificate.

With almost 300 guests, Fiesta Night turned out to be a huge success.

"I'd say it was a success," Harvey said. "The Latino Dance Corner turned up the heat and we had so much going on it wasn't a surprise that people stayed the whole night."

ACE has many more events planned for this semester, including Casino Night this weekend at the Campus Theatre and BU After Dark on Nov. 2.

"ACE activities are great ways to bring the entire community together and break down boundaries," Harvey said.



a commentary on sex, love,
and relationships in college

Dixie Rose
Columnist

Homecoming Hook-Ups

Homecoming weekend is a great time. The school is decked out in blue and orange (I especially like the new banners outside the Elaine Langone Center), and everyone's school spirit is through the roof. Alumni are returning for the weekend and everyone is excited to have them back. Well, to have most of them back. I know everyone is excited to see the graduated members of their fraternity or sorority, sports team, a capella group or other organizations return for the weekend. But, what about those alumni you don't want to see?

I think it's safe to say that most people on this campus have regretted hooking up with someone at one point or another. The regret might not come immediately, but at some point you look back and realize exactly what you did. What were you thinking? Now, in my case, that situation has graduated... but is planning on returning for the weekend. So, how do you deal with the return of an alumnus that you used to have a "thing" with?

A situation is only awkward if you make it awkward, and completely avoiding the person will just be awkward. Not only that, but it gives off the vibe that you still care, which you shouldn't. And if you do, stop caring. They graduated. This is not someone that you have to see every day; it is only for one weekend. So it is fine to say hi, make polite conversation and then find an excuse to leave. For those of you girls in a sorority, think about it like the first round of recruitment. You want to be pleasant and interested in what they are saying without being too emotional or serious. Keep conversation light. The worst thing that can happen is that you end up having one too many glasses of Andre and letting something slip that should not.

Hopefully their graduating has put some space between the two of you, and it is possible to be friendly. Besides, running into one alumnus that you may have drunkenly made out with should not ruin your weekend. Focus on the people you actually want to see and the events you actually want to go to, instead of focusing on who you may or may not run in to. No matter what your relationships are with the returning alumni, it is bound to be an exciting weekend.

Character voice in Diaz's third book proves to be irresistible

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Pulitzer Prize winner Junot Diaz's third book, "This Is How You Lose Her," is of that rare, awesome breed which combines readability with literary merit. This is the first book in a while that I have been genuinely unable to put down.

For anyone unfamiliar with Junot Diaz's rather unique style, here's an excerpt from page one of the first short story in the collection, "The Sun, the Moon, the Stars."

"See, many months ago when Magda was still my girl, when I didn't have to be careful about almost everything, I cheated on her with this chick who had tons of eighties free-style hair... Magda only found out because homegirl wrote her a fucking letter. And the letter had details. Shit you wouldn't even tell your boys drunk."

So there you have it. If this sort of writing doesn't appeal to you, it's probably best you stop reading here. But if this small sample whets your appetite, the collection only gets better as it goes on.

Diaz focuses eight out of nine of these stories on Yuniior, whose misadventures in love are referenced in the title, and who figures both in Diaz's first collection, "Drown," and his acclaimed novel, "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao." Yuniior, like Diaz, is a Domini-

can author and professor living in the Boston area, but the stories deal more with his coming of age and coming to terms with himself than the actual business of falling in and out of love. Romantic relationships play heavily throughout, but there is much more emotional writing of loss and familial love as well.

Yuniior, though he tries to avoid it, has inherited the "cheating gene" of his father and older brother, and, well intentioned though he may be, cannot stay faithful to the women in his stories. He's far from heartless, though. He bemoans his condition, spends the final story in the collection, "A Cheater's Guide to Love" trying to get over a lost love interest for years, but he can't shake this family curse.

Whether he's demonstrating his status as a Dominican outsider in a white America or personally proving just how hard a good man is to find, Yuniior's voice is what makes this collection so excellent. Diaz's interplay of English and Spanish, or slang and literary reference, are so unusual they become addictive. A great narrative voice can really make or break a book, and Yuniior seals the deal for "This Is How You Lose Her." I seriously cannot recommend it enough. As Yuniior, that consummate cheater in love would say, "the half-life of love is forever." And trust me, that's pretty much how long you'll be in love with Diaz's book.

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Rees' Pieces

Uncle Ben's Storytime:
Part 1



Ben Rees
Columnist

C'mon kids, run on over here and sit pretzel style on the alphabet rug. Uncle Ben's going to tell you all a story. This is the story of Jake's first summer at sleep-away camp. It was there for the entire time; it was the summer after fifth grade. Now pull out your Capri Suns and Fruit Gushers, and plan to be swept away, off to that first summer years ago.... Wooshhhhh.

Jake was a chubby and goofy youngster. It was his first summer away at camp, and he was in Wisconsin, the land of cheese, for four whole weeks before going home. After a great week of swimming, crying over splinters and general camp shenanigans, it was time for our cabin to go on the camping trip. We were going canoeing down what seemed like a torrential river, but what may or may not be currently classified as a creek. That aside, we packed up our knapsacks, bagged our pretzel sticks and set off on our excursion as a group of wholly unsuspecting children.

The first two days soared. We had a blast canoeing and camping; the s'mores were perfectly melted and the mosquitoes were nowhere to be found. All was well until the third day. We arrived at our campsite and set up

the tents. The sky was clear and we were all going to go swimming in the river. I put on my hiking sandals and sweet graphic tee, pulled out my SPF 70 sunscreen and prepared to have the time of my life.

While I was readying myself, Jake was getting into some mischief. As I said earlier, he was rather chubby. He also had an unfortunate affinity for climbing trees. Another complication for Jake was that the area in which we were camping had been subjected to logging; the trees that had grown back were stock, meaning they were rather skinny and insubstantial. As you probably guessed, all of this leads to Jake climbing trees that he should not have. The first one he scaled sagged under his weight to just about 90 degrees.

The second time Jake shimmed up a tree, he was not nearly as lucky. There was a dead birch suspended over the river, and he attempted to walk out onto it. While it may have seemed cool at the time, in retrospect, he looked like a rotund Spider Man on a flagpole. As he got out onto the end and roared like a prepubescent silverback gorilla, the tree trunk started to creak.

The tree snapped, sending Jake plummeting towards the river; however, he was stopped short of the water by a rather large pile of sticks. His legs broke through the mound of timber, and all of a sudden, he began screaming. We all ran to the banks of the river in order to observe a shirtless chubby child half-way submerged in a mound of mud and twigs. Jake continued to scream, as something furry was pawing his thigh.

To be continued... tune in next week for the riveting conclusion!

This Week at The Campus Theatre



Corey
Harris and
the Rasta Blues
Experience:
Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

"The Rocky Horror
Picture Show:"
Oct. 27 at midnight

"Downtown Abbey"
(season 1, episodes 1 & 2; free):
Oct. 28 at 5 p.m.

"Adaptation"
(BU course screening; free):
Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

"Biophilic Design:"
Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Theatre is closed on Oct. 29 and Nov. 1. The Campus Theatre will be hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive on Oct. 31 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

call (570) 577-3456
for details

THEATRE AND DANCE

Tustin Studio Theatre
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

MACBETH

Christina Okko
Assistant Art Editor

This past weekend, a group of students performed one of Shakespeare's most renowned works. The University's Department of Theatre and Dance was proud to present "Macbeth" on Oct. 19-22 in Tustin Theatre. This production was directed by Analee Deshpande-Hutchinson, assistant director of theatre and dance, aided by assistant directors Gwynn Gideon '15 and Brynwyn Barnwell '15.

The set of the production itself included a staircase leading to a door, a trap door in the floor and other openings and pathways. Realistic sound effects, as well as projected images and footages and fog effects, allowed for an even more three-dimensional performance. At multiple times during the production, actors performed

right in front of the first row of the audience. Such a cozy venue allowed for great audience engagement, and an up-close, intense experience.

"One challenging aspect of this production was being open to all the historical interpretations of Lady Macbeth while also letting go of all preconceived notions and letting her spirit emerge organically," said Victoria Moyer '13, who played Lady Macbeth in the production. "Another challenging aspect for me was to open myself to my own darker nature in order to become Lady Macbeth. The idea of 'what's done cannot be undone' weighed really heavily on me each night... It was such a roller coaster experiencing Lady M's highest hopes and dreams transformed into her worst nightmares for the past weeks."

The actors grew as artists

through the development of relationships with one another and with their characters.

"We had an amazing cast—I think each one of us opened ourselves to each other, as fellow creators and artists," Moyer said. "I had an eye-opening experience developing the relationship of the Macbeths with my phenomenal fellow actor, Elias [Harris '13], and I felt the complexity of our bond and eventual undoing grew immensely with each rehearsal."

At first, the students needed to tackle Shakespearean language in order to capture and portray the true essence of emotion on stage. Over time, it became less about memorization, and more about immersion.

"Having time over the summer to memorize lines and study the poetry and form of the text was necessary so that the physical exploration could happen

right away this semester," Moyer said.

The actors grasped the language so fully that emotion was expressed with what seemed like ease.

"Everyone was so talented; it brought much more emotion to Shakespeare than I expected," Nicole Davis '15 said.

The actors became their characters with this great understanding of the language and its meaning.

"In Shakespeare's world, the characters are not afraid to speak, and they must articulate for their very survival," Moyer said. "Being immersed in Shakespeare's language has rekindled my passion for this kind of expression, yet I am dismayed sometimes to find our generation operating in a mode of stuttering, trailing off, indecisiveness, neglecting the power of the voice. I hope that

the audiences this weekend were moved not only by the power of the story, but by the power of the language."

Above all, the cast not only became a closer group of artists and performers, but also a closer group of friends, creating and enforcing a group environment in the theatre.

"Macbeth was a group effort," Ethan B. Van Buskirk '13, who played Angus and Lord said. "Everyone was on top of it, lines down, cues up, extra hours from everyone. Analee was great too. She had a strong sense of what needed to happen in the show, but was exceptionally flexible and receptive to everyone's input. The best part of the show for me was easily the sense of community. Theatre doesn't exist in a vacuum, it needs people to thrive—including not only production, but the audience."



ESTHER PAPER/The Bucknellian
Ethan Harris '13 completely encompassed the role of Macbeth, treating his lines with intensity, confidence, and a sense of personal ownership.



ESTHER PAPER/The Bucknellian
Michael Strauss '14 conveys his role through his relationships with the other actors onstage.



ESTHER PAPER/The Bucknellian
Kathrina McKel '15 is one of the three Word Sisters. Even her movements, along with excellent lighting, costume, and stage setup, add to each of the Word Sisters.

What students thought:

"I thought it was very well done... I was amazed by the set and felt like I was looking at a Broadway stage. I thought the acting was phenomenal and that Elias [Harris '13] really embodied his character. Not going to lie, I was afraid of him."
—Kelsey Fletcher '14

"I thought the play was great. It captivated me the whole time. Not to mention the set was amazing."
—Shane Corcoran '16

"I thought it was the best student production I have ever seen."
—Matt McAnear '13

"I thought that it captured the essence of Shakespeare's work successfully and added in unique touches to keep us in the audience guessing."
—Danielle Agostini '16

"Overall, the show was executed perfectly. Even the costumes and set were flawless."
—Rebecca Procopio '16



WVBU TO BROADCAST LIVE COVERAGE OF ELECTION
See A3

November 2, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 9

The Bucknellian

Q&A with lead
vocalist/guitarist of
Vertical Horizon



See B8

Sandy leaves little impact on campus

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Hurricane Sandy hit the Lewisburg area from, causing the University to cancel classes and shut down campus offices starting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 29. Classes resumed and offices reopened at noon on Oct. 30. Dining services closed from 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 to 8 a.m. on Oct. 30. The Elaine Langone Center and Switchboard remained open. Parking restrictions resumed at 6 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 31.

Students were advised to avoid the Route 15 tunnel and the St. George Street tunnel in the case of flooding.

"With high wind gusts, please watch for flying debris, including trees and limbs," the Campus Center said.

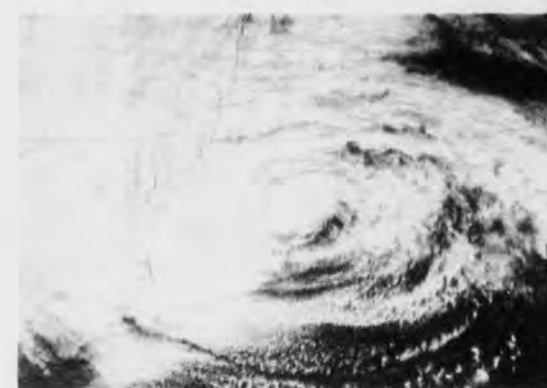
The Grove on lower campus was closed as a precaution due to high winds and falling debris.

"We appreciate your taking every step to keep yourself and others safe... and informed on this storm and its impact on campus," President John Bravman said.

The University also made use of social media outlets, such as Twitter and Facebook to provide emergency updates. These pages can be accessed at <https://www.facebook.com/BucknellU> and <https://twitter.com/BucknellU>.

On Oct. 31, Bravman sent out a campus wide email entitled "Help Those Hurt by Hurricane Sandy," in which he urged alumni, parents, faculty, staff and students to support students in urgent need at this time.

"We Bucknellians are especially pained by this [storm] because we know that many alumni, parents and students of our University community call the corridor that has suffered the greatest their home," he said. "We encourage all Bucknellians to do what they can to support the Red Cross and other aid agencies providing help... thank you for anything and everything you can do to support urgent relief efforts that help... all who are struggling through the hardships this storm has caused."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Satellite view of east coast on Oct. 29.



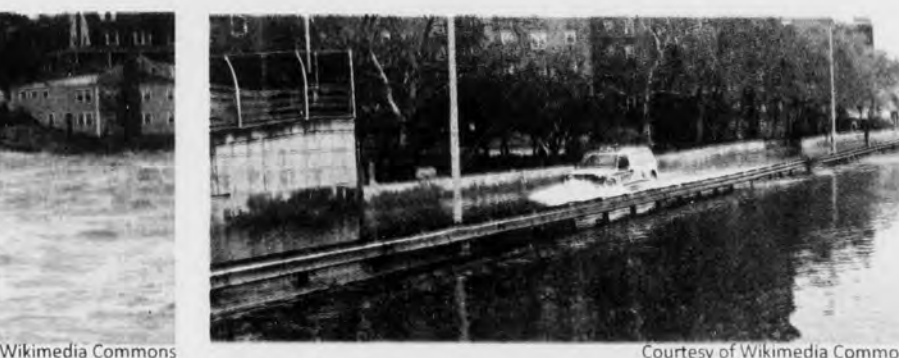
Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
New Jersey coastline.



Courtesy of Bucknell Office of Communications/Jonathan McBride
Students faced difficulty in traveling around campus due to the heavy rain and winds. Umbrellas were blown inside out.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Marblehead, Mass.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
New York, New York.

Ten Hurricane Sandy Statistics

- 12.55 inches of rain in Easton, Maryland
- 94 mph winds in Eatons Neck, NY
- 8 million people without power from South Carolina to Maine
- 28 inches of snow in Davis, WV
- 15,000 flights cancelled on Monday & Tuesday and counting
- 496,393 photos tagged #Sandy on Instagram
- 7 subway tunnels inundated with water
- 4.7 million kids home from school on Monday
- 3.6 billion dollars of federal aid available
- 6,100 people in emergency shelters in NYC alone, according to Mayor Bloomberg's morning press conference

Q&A with Prof. Duane Griffin

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

In the wake of Sandy's aftermath, Duane Griffin, associate professor of geography, discussed the meteorological aspects of the storm.

Why wasn't Hurricane Sandy as bad as anticipated?

"Actually, it followed the National Weather Service predictions pretty closely. We got less rain than we might have because the storm had a very unusual structure and sucked in a lot of dry air from Canada as it moved inland. That tempered the rainfall amounts. Also, the eye of the storm started falling apart as it moved inland, decreasing the pressure gradient, which is what drives the wind. We still had some high gusts. One of them snapped off a good-sized pine tree in the grove and a few others around campus. But otherwise, we were pretty lucky."

What was different about last year's storm? Why

did so much flooding occur?

"Short answer: more rain last year, and a track that dumped more of that rain into the Susquehanna tributaries."

Is Lewisburg more or less susceptible than the surrounding areas to flooding?

"It depends on what you mean by 'surrounding areas.' Since we're on the river, we're more susceptible than the areas away from it. We don't have a flood wall or levee like Sunbury does, so we're more susceptible than they are."

Should we expect any other hurricanes coming our way in the near future or is the storm season pretty much finished?

"No idea. Every April, Colorado State University releases a seasonal hurricane forecast. They've got a decent track record, and they predicted 14 named Atlantic Storms this year. But Sandy was the 19th named storm this year, and the hurricane season runs through November. We'll see."

Helpful resources to track hurricanes include nhc.noaa.gov and boat.us.com/hurricanes.

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The Bucknellian News Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 24	THEFT Martin House: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Dean of student referral.	Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Trax Hall: Under investigation.	Phi Gamma Delta: Report filed.
THEFT Coleman Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Bucknell West: Report filed.	Saturday, Oct. 27	PROPERTY / LOST Davis U: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Academic Quad: Report filed.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Unknown cause.	ASSIST / POLICE Front of Seventh Street Cafe: Assisted BVRPD.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	NOISE COMPLAINT Tau Kappa Epsilon: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST On Campus: Report filed.	Monday, Oct. 29	Tuesday, Oct. 30
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street: Dean of student referral.	Friday, Oct. 26	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Arrest.	ASSIST / POLICE Off Campus: Assisted BVRPD.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.	PROPERTY DAMAGE Upper Stadium Lot: Report filed.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vaughan Literature: Under investigation.	NOISE COMPLAINT 400 Saint George Street: GOA.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / FOUND Public Safety: Item returned to owner.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Dean of student referral.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION South Seventh Street: Arrest.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Moore Avenue/Davis U: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Summit House: Warning issued.	NOISE COMPLAINT Gateway Malesardi: Warning issued.	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / DAMAGE Environmental Center: Report filed.
Thursday, Oct. 25	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Public Safety Office: Report filed.	THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Swartz Hall: Dean of student referral.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by heater malfunction.	WELFARE CHECK Harris Hall: Report filed.
ALARM / FIRE Lambda Chi Alpha: Caused by smoking.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE 23 University Avenue: Caused by humidifier.	ALARM / INTRUSION Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Hunt Hall: Dean of student referral.
DRUG LAW VIOLATION Lambda Chi Alpha: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by the steam press.	CRIMINAL TRESPASSING		ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	

Isaacson discusses thinking outside the box

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Walter Isaacson commented on innovative historical figures, the importance of education and the future of technology in his conversation with Jim Cramer on Oct. 27 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The event took place at 9 a.m. and was featured in the University's Homecoming Weekend activity lineup. The majority of the conversation focused on Isaacson's new biography "Steve Jobs."

"Bucknell connects the liberal arts with technology. People who understand both have the key to success," Isaacson said.

Isaacson touched heavily on how Steve Jobs viewed the world as well as how he has shaped his company. In regards to the upcoming election, Jobs said he was fed up with the Democratic party and its disregard for businesses. Jobs believed that businesses are the backbone for creating jobs, and he thought that the government's unnecessary regulations make it difficult to conduct business.

"If you have a real passion for your products, it triumphs a passion for profit," Isaacson said about Jobs.

With Apple, every four to five years Jobs tried to do something out of the box. He also decided to focus on four products to ensure they were beautifully crafted and correctly executed. Jobs saw himself as an artist and insisted on maintaining the integrity of his products, even when it meant a lost profit.

"I learned from my dad that when you're an artist, you care about the parts that are unseen," Jobs said to Isaacson.

"As an owner of Apple products, I found Walter Isaacson's discussion about his Steve Jobs biography to be very thought-provoking. I hadn't thought about my MacBook Pro or iPod Nano in the ways that Mr. Isaacson described, which

is essentially that my laptop is a product of the convergence of the liberal arts and the sciences, which both Steve Jobs and Isaacson value deeply. In retrospect, I totally agree," Josh Wilson '15 said.

Isaacson also relayed that it was very difficult for him to remain unbiased throughout his interviewing process with Jobs.

"You become emotionally wrapped up and know a thousand times more about everything," Isaacson said. "You rarely get the opportunity to know what somebody is thinking."

"This lecture gave me much more respect for Steve Jobs and his legacy. I never gave much thought into what goes into making Apple products, and now I have much more appreciation for the company as a whole," Sam Robinson '15 said.

Isaacson also talked about the commonalities between the subjects of his biographies.

"All three [Jobs, Franklin and Einstein] thought out of the box," Isaacson said. "Franklin was an innovator on many levels ... and Einstein's fingerprints are on everything—space travel, television, lasers, the atomic bomb, etc."

Isaacson, chairman of the board of Teach for America, commended the University for its strong contribution to the program.

"Bucknell boosts creativity, and it is one of the biggest schools for Teach for America," Isaacson said.

Isaacson argued that even though our higher education system is still the strongest in the world, our elementary and secondary systems have dropped dramatically in rankings over the past fifty years.

"Now our education system is seventeenth or eighteenth on the international rankings, and the gap is widening ... every kid deserves a decent shot to be educated and to succeed," Isaacson said. "The transformation of education will come from innovation. America is like a gyroscope. Just when you think it's going to turn over, it turns back."

"Beyond the Bubble" event creates student entrepreneurs

Jen Lassen
News Editor

Although it often seems like we're stuck in "the Bubble," University staff and students are finding ways to break out.

Several teams come from [MIDE 375 - "Should We Start this Company?"]. In the class, students generate new business ideas, and product or service design and development through business planning.

- Steven Stumbris,
Director of the Small
Business Development
Center

On Nov. 5 in Charles A. Dana Engineering from 6 to 9 p.m., over 25 teams of student entrepreneurs will be pitching their business ideas in the University's first "Beyond the Bubble" competition.

With students from all class years and a variety of majors involved, they will pitch their ideas, and from there the final six teams will present to a panel of alumni judges on campus on Nov. 12. The first place team will win a prize of \$1,500 to help finance their business idea as well as one year free shared desk space in the Entrepreneur

Incubator located downtown in the Dewitt Building.

"Bucknell's inaugural 'Beyond the Bubble' Business Pitch Competition adds a new feature to a rich ecosystem of entrepreneurial opportunities and programs for students," said Steven Stumbris, director of the University's Small Business Development Center.

Along with this new event comes a new class, MIDE 375: "Should We Start this Company?" that was developed and instructed by Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski.

"Several teams come from this class centered in entrepreneurship. In the class, students generate new business ideas, and product or service design and development through business planning," Stumbris said.

There is evident and documented student interest in entrepreneurial success. For discovering this interest at the University, research was conducted based on the 2011 Higher Education Research Institute (HERI) survey of incoming first-year college students.

"In response to the question 'How important is becoming successful in a business of my own?', the percentage of Bucknell students responding 'essential' or 'very important' was 35 percent."

"The diversity of ideas is amazing. Students will pitch ventures ranging from a Bucknell-themed mini-golf course to language learning software, and from a chemistry-inspired microbrewery to a clothing line inspired by one student's Nigerian heritage," Stumbris said.



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Friday ----- 4 to 10	Friday ----- 1 pm to 1 am
Saturday ----- 4 to 10	Saturday ----- Noon to 1 am
Sunday ----- Noon to 7	

WVBU to cover breaking election news



Radio station members will host an election night event, featuring party coverage, debates, entertainment and video. The station will be broadcasting the event live on WVBU 90.5 FM.

Amanda Ayers
Managing Editor

The University's radio station, WVBU, will be hosting an Election Night event in the Bison on Nov. 6, which will feature a mix of live debates, discussion, entertainment and video elements. The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. and last until approximately 11 p.m., depending on the results of the election. The event will be simulcast via 90.5 FM and WVBU's web stream at www.wvbu.com.

"The idea was to host an event that is unique and informative both in person and on the radio," WVBU Station Manager Alex Alam '13 said. "We're really excited about the combination of video and live discussion, but as a radio station, we wanted to also focus on the experience for those listening but not in the room."

The debate aspect will take place on a stage in the Bison and will feature three debates between students affiliated with every major political club at the University. There will be live interviews with faculty and professors from various backgrounds and political orientations, as well as prerecorded interviews from those who cannot attend the event but still wanted to contribute. Finally, live results will be shared as they come in, assisted by commentary written by students in a journalism writing class.

"Our hope is that the debates will foster interesting and relevant conversations about the political landscape. Our ultimate

goal is really to start a conversation that lasts beyond just the night of Nov. 6. The implications of this election will probably affect Bucknell students more than many realize right now," WVBU Co-Music Director Charlie Geitz '15 said.

The event is designed to have a structured format, but could nevertheless have unpredictable moments. For example, the moderators will use questions prewritten by WVBU, but the debate will also be shaped by the students who attend as well as by what is said in the debates.

Alam and Geitz want this to be an opportunity and outlet for students to voice opinions that they may otherwise have been hesitant to share. They are strongly encouraging and hoping for audience participation. They want to facilitate serious conversation and interaction between students around campus and encourage anyone interested in getting involved in any way to email Geitz at cmg020 or to either of them during the event on Election Night.

"A lot of traditional media coverage not only is from one political viewpoint, but is also very one-sided, since people just watch instead of speaking as well. So we wanted to create a new type of political event, one that can be a real conversation without feeling forced or simply self-affirming," Alam said.

"I have been encouraged to see that many Bucknell students have been engaged in this year's campaign, and I think it's great that WVBU is going to provide a campus venue for information about the national election results as they unfold next week," said Scott Meinke, Associate Professor of Political Science.

Norah Jones/ Avicii concert news

On Oct. 26, Grammy-Award winning artist Norah Jones performed in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for over 1,000 alumni, students, faculty and staff. When University alum Bruce Lundvall '57 was president and CEO of Blue Note Records, he gave Jones her first record deal, which helped launch her career. After a three-song encore, Jones and her band left the stage to a standing ovation.

For the second time, the Avicii concert rescheduled for Oct. 30 was cancelled due to weather issues and flight complications. The Concert Committee will not host another concert this semester but will start looking into artist options for the coming semester.

Jen Lassen
News Editor

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B.Y.O.B

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

Election 2012 Edition

- A recent Fox News Poll showed that President Obama and Mitt Romney are tied at 46 percent with six days to go before the election.
- Less than half of likely voters approve of the job Obama's doing on the top issues facing the country, including the administration's policies toward Egypt and Libya. Forty-five percent of voters say the Obama administration's policies toward Egypt and Libya have "mostly failed."
- Hurricane Sandy will have a large impact on voting, especially on the East Coast. In New York, where nearly two million remain without power as of Oct. 31, Board of Elections officials continue to work with county authorities and Governor Andrew Cuomo regarding contingency plans.
- Four Republican senators accused President Obama of ignoring their repeated requests for information about the Libya terror attack, which raised questions of whether the Obama administration is deliberately stonewalling Congress.

Briefs by Sara Blair Matthews, Graphic by Steve Mancini. Sources: New York Times, Washington Post

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BuckSell aims to connect campus

Siobhan Murray
Writer

The website BuckSell.com will open to the campus community as a tool to buy and sell goods and services locally on Nov. 10. The project is the work of University students Thomas Zhu '14, Jesse Dondero '13, Alik Kurbanov '14, Troy Ren '14 and Nicole Papaleo '14 who started the company Esperon Technology, LLC and began work on the website in January of this year. Their goal is to make a "one stop shop" for students to exchange books, clothes, electronics, household items, tickets, vehicles and other services such as rides, tutoring, jobs and volunteering. Students who wish to participate in the earlier Nov. 5 private launch can email contact@bucksell.com.

Who were the creators of BuckSell?

Thomas Zhu: "Five current Bucknell students, including me, started a company this year. I am the co-founder and chairman of the board. Jesse Dondero is the CEO, Alik Kurbanov is the COO, Troy Ren is the CAO, Nicole Papaleo is the CMO. We tried different ideas at the beginning. Then I proposed this idea, which is to start a website to help Bucknellians to buy, sell and exchange used goods and post services on a more user-friendly online platform."

Jesse Dondero: "We also have a whole marketing team that includes Jen Lassen '15, Sam Schlitzler '14 and Elise Perazzini '15."

What exactly would you describe it as: a website, message center app, etc.?

Dondero: "I would define

the website as a much more intuitive version of Message Center with many more capabilities."

Zhu: "We would like to create a free and easy to use online platform to help Bucknellians to save money from traditional online shopping and selling. For example, every year students need to sell used books and household stuff (lamps, chairs, etc). Instead of letting other dealers collect them and resell to students to gain a big profit, students can directly sell and buy from other students. Our mottoes are 'Make a quick Buck? Sell your stuff!' and 'One person's trash is another person's treasure.'"

Is the service free?

Zhu: "All Bucknellians who have an '.edu' email address can register and use our services for free. We will also engage Lewisburg small businesses with students as well. The Bucknell community will get the first-hand news or discount about Lewisburg area enterprises. We want to help small business owners and boost the local economy."

Where did the inspiration for such a great tool come from?

Zhu: "I got this idea from my personal experience. Every year I have to go to all the websites to buy books and also sell them at a very cheap price to dealers in the end. Beside books, I usually buy stuff online. The shipping cost and all the extra paper boxes make me feel that I am wasting money and killing trees. On the other hand, Message Center can not provide pictures and I always receive product information that I don't need. If I need a ride, I need to go to LC to check the physical board."

Some of my friends also want to keep privacy on what they buy and sell instead of sending a message to the whole campus to find a seller or buyer."

Can you describe the development process?

Dondero: "We began to determine the needs of the site as well as build the business plan, and in the beginning of September hired a development team, operating both in the US and India, to begin the programming process. It has been a fun and exciting process that I recommend anyone who is given the chance to pursue takes."

Can you tell me a little bit more about your company?

Zhu: "The company name is Esperon Technology, LLC. Esperon means 'hope' in Esperanto, which is the most widely spoken constructed international auxiliary language. We came together because of the passion for being young entrepreneurs in the 21st Century and we were inspired by our distinguished alumni at Professor Gruver's leadership conferences in New York City and Philadelphia. Also we are very grateful to the great resources and strong support from the University faculty and administrators at Bucknell SBDC."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Each year luminary bags are created in memory of those who suffered from cancer. The bags line the track of the field house each year at the annual event.

Relay for Life plans ahead

Kerong Kelly
Writer

The massive 12-hour event, Relay for Life, is to be held in the field house on April 28. The goal is to raise awareness

"It's a really good way of involving the campus community through service," Janie Whelan '16 said.

We're really excited for Relay to get things going and we really hope to get a lot of people involved and raise awareness for cancer

- Mackenzie Yaw '15

The Relay for Life planning committee is working on a number of engaging activities; such as concerts by University a cappella groups, volleyball teams and games and the attendance of vendors such as Starbucks and Dominoes to cater during the

event. During the event, there will also be a survivorship ceremony, where survivors and speakers will present their experiences and hopes for the future in cancer research and support.

"This will be my seventh year participating in this event and I am so excited to see what Bucknell is planning," Liz Baldwin '16 said.

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Obama or Romney? The presidential race comes to a close

Obama's proficiency in foreign policy restores confidence in voters

Elaine Lac
Staff Writer

After the three presidential debates, students are only left with waiting for Election Day on Nov. 6. Are you for the big business-minded, conservative candidate, Mitt Romney, or the middle class-supporting, liberal candidate, Barack Obama? Obama's first two lackluster deliveries during the debates struck in a large amount of doubt in liberals and the undecided majority. However, in the last debate, Obama displayed his expertise in foreign policy, thus restoring confidence in his abilities. Ultimately, Obama is the better candidate suited for the current state of America.

Throughout the election, Obama has consistently stated that his economic policy will focus on job growth. The idea is to improve America's overall economy through small scale job creation to improve America's deficit. The focus is on clean energy, education and infrastructure. From an environmental standpoint, clean energy is a smarter alternative to trying to maximize use of US coal and oil that Romney believes in. Romney's decision to turn away from foreign dependence on fossil fuels is correct, but using all of our coal and oil isn't sustainable. The conservation of coal and oil can happen; however, there is an expiration date on that use. Investment in clean and alternative energy is needed before we run out of coal and oil.

Educational improvement is another area America needs to focus on. Our educational practices are outdated and obviously inadequate. We are continually moving down in our educational quality. Romney claims that when he was governor of Massachusetts, his state was a leader in educational performance. These practices were instituted by a governor before him, leaving little credibility for Romney. Promoting improvements

in infrastructure is important in creating jobs. The idea is to help the middle class to lower class make money and produce a turning economy. Romney, on the other hand, promotes helping the upper-middle to upper class by promoting business growth. He believes that this can be fueled by extending the Bush tax cuts and cutting government spending and bureaucracy. The Bush tax cuts were only to be implemented for a small period of time to begin with. They were initiated after Sept. 11 as a way to stimulate the shaken spending population. However, these cuts have been extended for far too long and ultimately are uneeded. Next, Romney believes that by cutting vital government agencies such as Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), he can stimulate the economy. This agency has proved vital, especially during Hurricane Sandy. Businesses can survive the taxes, the same way Romney can.

Romney's consistency in policies also comes into question. It's difficult to trust a presidential candidate who flip-flops as much as he does. One could attribute this to his lack of expertise. He was quoted on believing that Russia, and not the Middle East, is the most dangerous threat to the United States. He then flip-flopped again during the last debate by saying that he meant that the Middle East was the United State's greatest threat. He has changed his

stance many times in talking about the economy, health care and foreign policy. He has also been recorded disparagingly regarding lower class America, and saying they are not his priority. The president is supposed to represent the best interest of America, and disregarding them isn't going to win him many points.

Obama has stayed consistent in his plans. He has been our president for four years, and he has made America a little better since coming into

office. Economic growth has increased slightly, and in the face of adverse obstacles, he is still trying. America has to focus on progressive socialized ideas which many countries such as Sweden and France use. They have the best education, healthcare and happiness rating because the government takes care of them. The era of capitalistic control died after the Industrial Revolution spurred innovation. Care for the majority of America comes first, and Obama will deliver that.

Joe Selvaaggio, Josh Cohen, and Pat Whales
Contributing Writers

On Nov. 6 the American people will make a decision that will affect the future of our generation and generations to come. We will either continue to mortgage our futures on Barack Obama's promise of continued change, all of which has been overwhelmingly negative to date, or we can forge ahead on a new path, offered by challenger Mitt Romney, toward smaller

government, more individual freedom and economic prosperity. The choice is ours, yet many Americans have been taken by Obama's strategy of character assassination focused on defaming Romney in order to deflect attention from his own abysmal job performance. Romney was 100 percent correct when he said we Americans value our rights to the state and federal level simply cannot be compared. At the state level, socialized healthcare appropriates money far more efficiently by allowing an individual state to care for

petent occupant of the White House with a new president next week.

Of course, Obama's reluctance to run on his record comes as no surprise. That record of failure includes a pork-laden stimulus plan that promised economic expansion but resulted only in adding \$1 trillion to our national debt (which bloated by 60 percent to \$16 trillion by the 3 and 1/2 year point in his administration) and advancing the cause of crony capitalism. Unemployment has been

significantly higher than the levels Obama promised us in the white paper by Christina Romer supporting his "American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009" and remains 2.2 percentage points higher than where we were told it would be today (7.8 percent vs 5.6 percent). In February 2009, Obama promised that he would be "held accountable" for his actions and that if he did not fix the economy, he

would be "looking at a one-term proposition." Given this, we wonder why he is running for reelection.

Obama has also attempted to associate his Obamacare with Romney's healthcare plan in Massachusetts. In the second debate, Obama correctly stated that Romney's plan "hasn't destroyed jobs" and "is bringing down costs." However, healthcare at the state and federal level simply cannot be compared. At the state level, socialized healthcare appropriates money far more efficiently by allowing an individual state to care for

its constituents based on their specific needs, which, in general, are far more detailed than the needs of the entire country. Managing information flow to and from Boston about the state of the Massachusetts healthcare market is far less costly than centralizing and acting upon such information for the United States as a whole. Obamacare will cost an estimated \$2,500 more than current traditional plans despite Obama's claims to actually reduce costs by \$2,500 (a \$5,000 spread). Cost estimates by the "nonpartisan" Congressional Budget Office have skyrocketed from \$939 billion at the time of the bill's passage to over \$2 trillion by the time the Supreme Court ruled that Obamacare's individual mandate is indeed a tax.

We will not touch upon the Benghazi cover-up scandal, the Obama apology tour, Solyndra, Obama's tampering on the rights of religious believers nor the obvious corruption of his Justice Department in his handling of the Black Panther voter intimidation case in Philadelphia, not to mention the other scandals.

Although desperate leftists in Chicago and elsewhere are over the prospect of losing the presidency, it serves as a poor excuse to fire false ad hominem attacks at Romney and to the American people. These left-wing partisans have accused Romney at various times of causing the cancer of an employee's wife, being a felon and belonging to a cult. This campaign has been one of the dirtiest ever with the incumbent devoting 85 percent of his ads toward debating his challenger. This is not the American way. We believe in a country where the issues take center stage and republicans, democrats and independents move us forward through compromise. Therefore we reject Obama's politics of personal destruction.

Romney worked with Democrats and Republicans alike as governor of Massachusetts and we are confident that he will continue to be a bridge builder as our 45th president.

Parties don't satisfy all needs of students

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

As we pick up and recover from the effects of our good friend Sandy, we also find ourselves faced with the detritus from another disaster: all the hurricane parties we threw while the rain poured down. Let's be honest, the second we found out that classes were canceled, we started partying. But these parties can't satisfy us all the time.

Despite how we students sometimes act, we are multifaceted individuals with complex needs and desires that can't be satisfied by non-stop parties. We might want committed romantic relationships, intellectual conversation or classical music, but we certainly don't get any of those at registers, mixers and impromptu hurricane celebrations. What we get is a bunch of people crammed into a hot, sweaty basement, and we're told that this is fun.

Why are we told this? Many theories abound. Here's mine: Parties are great fun for a lot of people. Sure, they may not satiate all our needs, but they aren't supposed to. There is no one single activity that can satisfy all your needs. Expecting parties to do so is ridiculous.

We party because it's

a nice release from classes, schoolwork and all the other things we do. That's all that it's meant to do. Partying is not the only way of going about getting this release, and it's not the only one that students utilize. It's just another option that can be partaken in if one wishes to relax after a long week.

Yes, we as a campus can party hard at times, but I like to think that we work hard enough to earn it. Between problem sets, papers, clubs, sports, community service and all the other things we do that stimulate and enrich us, satisfying certain needs for accomplishment and intellectual stimulation that we have, we manage to pack a lot of activity into our lives. If partying was the only thing we did, I would probably be writing a scathing article denouncing our lack of involvement. However, it's not. It's another piece of the puzzle, another thread in the mosaic that makes up the colorful image of a student at this University.

Some students like to party more than others and take more delight in such activities. Good for them. Others, not so much. Good for them, as well. This just highlights the need to provide a diverse offering of social opportunities, and if people will participate in something, I see no reason why it shouldn't happen.

Family bonds grow stronger during college

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. As cliché as that saying might be now, it's true. For the most part, your relationship with your family becomes stronger once you leave for college, even if only because now a more conscious effort is involved in maintaining the relationship you already had.

College is typically the first time in your life that you don't live with your family. Mom and dad are out of your hair and siblings aren't around to steal your clothes or hog the TV anymore. This is all great news; it dramatically cuts down on the things you have to fight about with them on your weekly telephone calls back home. The distance does actually help your relationship with your family get stronger because you're not constantly around each other and the petty things or minor annoy-

ances that used to cause colossal arguments are no longer present.

Also, the simple fact that so much more effort has to be put into the relationship actually strengthens it. When your only way of talking to someone is over the phone or via Skype, it makes those interactions more important for everyone. To be honest, I share more details about my day-to-day life with my mom now than I ever did when I was still living at home. This includes even the most mundane stories, like what my schedule is looking like for the week. Likewise, I ask my family for smaller details about their lives when I'm talking to them—it makes me feel like I'm less far away than I actually am. When you live in the same house as someone, it's obvious that you're not going to sit down together for hours and hash out every detail of what went on during your day, but when you're miles away from them, you'd be surprised how important those minor details become.

Of course, the downside to this

strengthened relationship is the amount of effort you have to put in to it. It's easy to forget to call someone Monday, then Tuesday and then eventually just put it off until next week. The problem with this is the relationship with your family can only be as strong as you make it. If you put in tons of effort to call, Skype or even text your mom, brother, dad, sister, etc., then you'll get that stronger relationship easily. But if you get caught up in your own life and forget about those calls and conversations, it's very possible that your relationship with your family will stay the same, or worse, weaken over time.

No matter how annoying and tiresome your family can be when you live with them, it's safe to use another cliché and say that you couldn't live without them. Leaving for college may mean leaving the home you grew up in and the family you grew up with, but it doesn't have to mean you leave that stuff behind; it just means that you have to try a little harder to keep it with you.

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Editorial: University handles challenges of Hurricane Sandy appropriately

Looking back on the events of this week's hurricane, we agree with the University's decision to cancel classes and shut down many of the facilities. Students, faculty and staff needed this time not only to be in survival mode in their homes, but also to stay in contact with their families, many of whom were more affected by the storm than those of us on campus.

With high winds and heavy rains occurring on campus, students were no doubt in physical danger. The deci-

sion to close the Grove due to falling limbs was made with our safety at its root. Tromping through puddles against the wind with the possibility of projectiles just wasn't safe and the University was able to recognize that and act on it. Additionally, the projection of squalls throughout the afternoon was a major concern to us and we are grateful the University chose our safety as a top priority.

Beyond having the physical burden of being in classes during the storm removed was

having emotional stability provided. Luckily, the physical campus was not impacted too greatly by the storm, but with a student body—and our own staff—made up of students mainly from New Jersey, New York and other parts of Pennsylvania, our families were feeling the physical effects more. With classes and other activities being canceled, we were given the opportunity to keep in contact with our relatives facing the storm. We were able to keep ourselves updated on whether our homes

were damaged and whether our families were injured. We believe the decision to close the University benefited us not only by keeping us physically safe, but also by providing us emotional stability and the opportunity to focus on aspects of our lives being affected away from campus. In particular, we appreciated the email from President Bravman sent Wednesday night reaching out to us and other members in the University's community. The notice of the emotional toll and the sympathy he provided us

with was heartwarming.

While we agree with the decision, we feel that both we as students and some of our professors were still left in a state of distress earlier on Oct. 29. Because the local schools were closed and the University made a decision about our closing so late, some professors were forced to bring their children to campus and leave them in offices or with other professors while they taught. While it's inevitable that the University will remain open on days when local primary

and secondary schools will be closed, the issue with this particular day was the lack of notice. Other universities in the area announced their closings earlier, so that their faculty and staff could concentrate on their families' needs during this weather event. For students, we even found difficulty in trekking around campus for our 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. classes. Perhaps the University should have closed its doors earlier, or at least made an announcement a decision earlier so plans could have been made.

Living with friends often spoils relationships

Mary Morris and Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writers

Trying to find a good roommate is like taking a shot without a chaser. Some people can do it, and some people cannot. Then there are the many unfortunate ones who think they can, only to find out later when their head is hanging over the porcelain throne of regret that they were so very wrong.

The relationship between roommates is meant to be one of mutual respect. One would think this might mean doing your best to keep from waking the other up or giving each other some privacy when in a bad mood, but some roommates just don't see things from your perspective. You try your best to be quiet when she's napping, but she invites some friends over when you've pulled an all-nighter cramming for an exam.

After having your roommate select-

ed for you your first year, many students assume that living with friends will be a more pleasant experience. But in some situations, this dream come true can turn into a nightmare before closing your eyes on the first night. Rooming with your friend prevents honest communication about habits and living styles that become problematic to the relationship. You may fear that confronting these issues will strain, and maybe even ruin, your relationship. Is telling her she's a slob in the hopes of her cleaning up really worth the attitude you'll be getting for the next few days?

So you try to subtly get your point across (hints about being woken up yet again this morning or writing funny notes about the dirty dishes in the sink), but your pleasantly oblivious roommate does not get the hint. After months of little annoyances, you are about to completely lose it. What do you do now?

First, take some time for yourself—go for a run, buy yourself a coffee or

go to the Freez. Treat yourself like royalty! It's hard to be rational when pushed to the brink of insanity. Once your jets have cooled, calmly approach your roommate, sit down and talk it out. Mention your problems without becoming too accusatory, listen to each other, think of some solutions and come to a compromise. You will be thankful that you took the time to sort your issues out.

There may be no relationship more demanding and fragile than the one between college roommates. Despite believing that everyone has the same experiences and background as you, it is important to keep in mind that no matter how good of friends you are, living with someone reveals all the little quirks and peculiarities that have developed over 18 plus years that your grooming cannot override. There will be rough times ahead for many future roomies, and when those times come, remember: compromise is always better than a screaming match.



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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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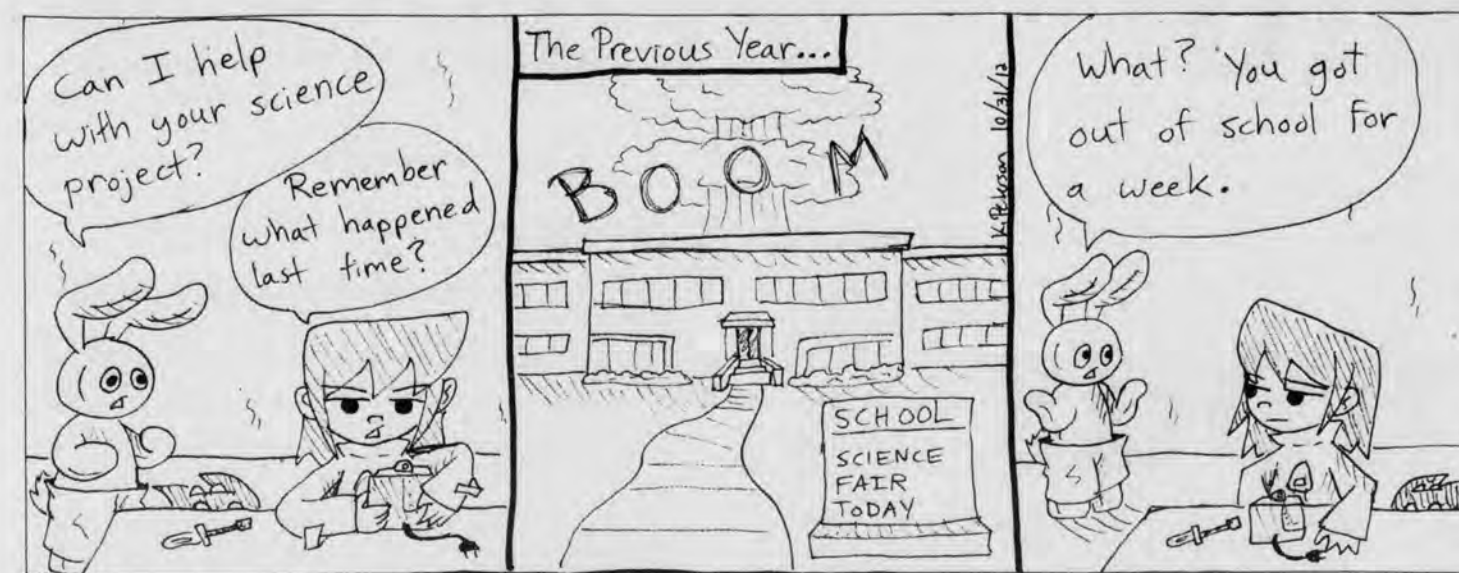
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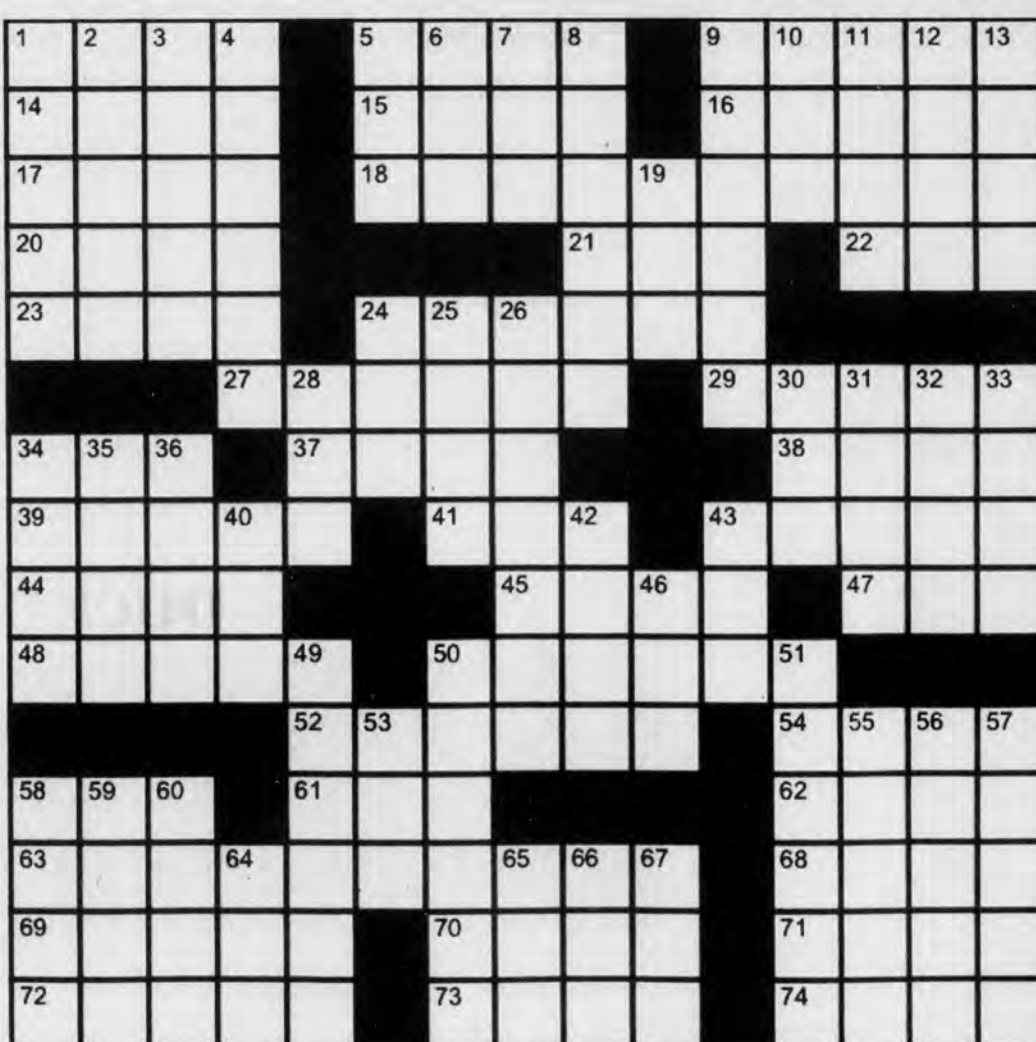
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Across

- 1 Taper
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Down

- 2 Dramatist Oscar
- 3 Perfect
- 8 Talons
- 4 Dog house
- 5 Triumphant cry
- 6 Heston role, Ben
- 7 Actor Wallace
- 8 Mountain group
- 9 Bloom
- 10 Mythical bird
- 11 Broadcasts
- 12 Golf hazard
- 13 Stiff hair
- 19 Sunburn
- 24 Conceit
- 25 Baker's unit
- 26 Somali, for one
- 28 Crumb
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- 31 Fill
- 32 Eternally
- 33 Mountain pool
- 34 Glance over
- 35 Hence
- 36 Orderly
- 40 Sp. girl (Abbr.)
- 42 Drudgery
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- 49 Agree out of court
- 50 Nero's tutor or NY county
- 51 Dedicate
- 53 Energy
- 55 Food shops
- 56 Angers
- 57 Cheer up
- 58 Strip of wood
- 59 Charles Lamb's pen name
- 60 Auto name, for short
- 64 Bran source
- 65 Negative joiner
- 66 Scottish cap
- 67 Peter & Paul, e.g. (Abbr.)

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Vertical Horizon performed to a crowded audience this weekend at Uptown Nightclub.

HOT

Laundry Day

We love that one day every week or two when we get to throw on our sweatpants and lounge about while we "work really, really hard" on our laundry. Casual and comfy while being productive? We'll take it!

TEPID

Sandy

We're incredibly lucky that no one at the University was injured, all of our buildings are intact with no major damage and we didn't lose electricity or running water. However, for many of us, the effects weren't the same at home. We've been worrying all week and hope that everyone's families and friends are safe and healthy.

COLD

Avicii concert being canceled

Obviously, the biggest disappointment of the week was the complete cancellation of the concert. It's unfortunate the University lost so much on this endeavor and that the students missed out on a great performance.

- Emily Guillen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 2

This is Me, Weis Center Lobby, 7 p.m.
Stadler Center Slams with Sonya Renee Taylor, Uptown, 8 p.m.
BU After Dark, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3

Bus to King of Prussia, ELC Uphill Lawn, 8 a.m.
SASA Annual Dinner, Larison Dining Hall, 5 p.m.
Opera Performance, Sigfried Weis Music Building-Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Bucknell Brigade 5K Run, Hufnagle Park, 10 a.m.
Sunday Football, Uptown, 4 p.m.
Coming Out Break Out Group, Coleman Hall 23, 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5

The Impact of Asian Religions in Popular Culture, Gallery Theatre, 5 p.m.
Internships in the Arts Alumni Career Panel, Bucknell Hall, 5 p.m.
BU Art Collective Figure Drawing Session, Art Building Studio, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Pre Health Session, ELC Center Room, noon
Bucknell en France Orientation, Vaughn Lit 101, 5:30 p.m.
"Ghosts and Hauntings: Are they for real?" ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

Poetry & Flamenco Performance, Sigfried Weis Music Building-Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
Realer than That, Larison Dining Hall, 7 p.m.
Jazz at Bucknell, Bucknell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Qigong with Arlyne, Rooke Chapel, noon
Your Professional Reputation Workshop, ELC 213, 5 p.m.
Wine Tasting, ELC Center Room, 8 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Christina Oddo at cmo015@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

It was like being in the eye of a hurricane. You'd wake up in a concert and think, "Wow, how did I get here?"

- John Lennon



Courtesy of chestnuthilllocal.com

"Soulshine"--Allman Brothers Band



Bucknell Beat

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

The Bucknell Beat is taking a bluesy turn this week. The Allman Brothers Band was formed in 1969, and has since been awarded multiple Grammys, inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and made numerous appearances on "Rolling Stone's" 100 Greatest lists. They are known for their improvisational style in live shows and the soulful elements they bring to the rock genre. I love this song in particular, because it's all about the importance of being yourself and letting your soul be your light on a dark day. It sounds cheesy, but it's really good; just trust me.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

November 2, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 9

Scores at a glance

Football
Colgate 47, Bison 33

Women's Soccer
Navy 1, Bison 0

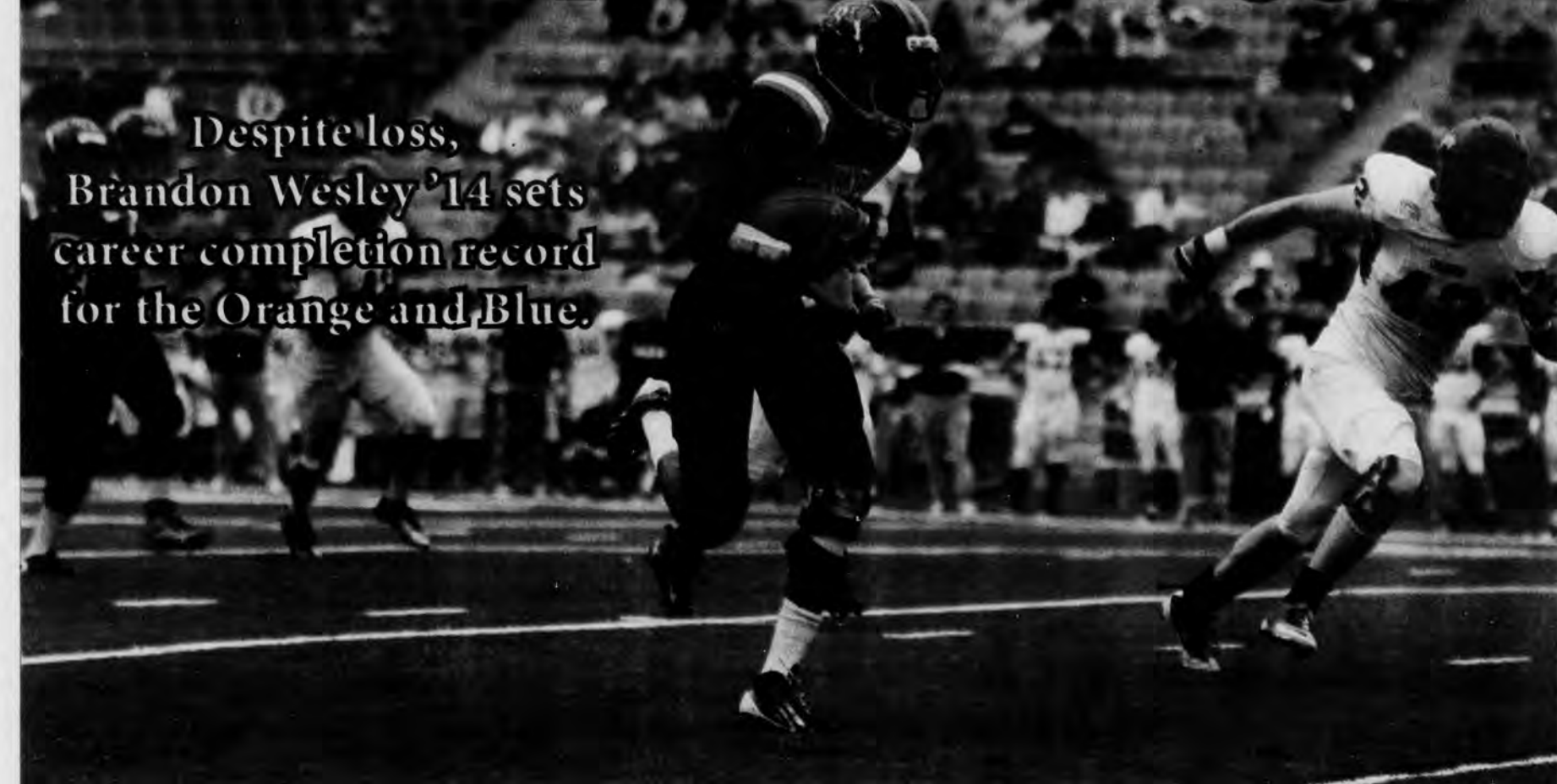
Women's Cross Country
2nd/8 at Patriot League Championships

Men's Soccer
Bison 1, Colgate 0
Bison 2, Binghamton 2

Men's Cross Country
5th/8 at Patriot League Championships

Women's Field Hockey
American 2, Bison 1

Football drops Homecoming game



Brandon Wesley '14 sprints past Colgate defenders towards the end zone. Despite the quarterback's impressive performance, the Bison were unable to end their six-game losing streak.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Despite an impressive performance on Oct. 27, the Bison football team was unable to snap its six-

game losing streak, falling to league rival Colgate 47-33. The Orange and Blue are now 1-7 (0-4) on the season. Despite the loss, quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 set the all-time record for career completions with 425.

The offense was once again led by Jeremiah Young '13, who rushed for 131 yards on the day. Colgate opened up the scoring on quarterback Gavin McCarney's five yard

scamper, which was part of his 18 rush, 121 yard performance. The Bison were able to close the gap to 7-6 on a pair of Sean Cobelli '14 field goals. The first score came off

a 10-play drive with a 27-yard run by Young and a 22-yarder by Wesley. The second field goal was set up by an interception.

FOOTBALL

Continued on Page B2

W. soccer season ends

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's soccer team battled hard against Navy on Oct. 27, but was defeated 1-0 in Annapolis, Md. A win or draw would have clinched a Patriot League playoff spot for the Orange and Blue, but one-loss Navy broke the scoreless game and protected the lead from a Bison shooting surge in the second half. Lehigh's win against Holy Cross eliminated the Bison from playoff contention.

With Navy being undefeated in the Patriot League, the Bison were determined to give the Midshipmen their first loss in conference play. Navy started out aggressively on offense with a 15-5 shot advantage in the first half. Goalie Sandita McDermott '13 halted Navy's barrage temporarily, saving seven shots. The game appeared to be 0-0 going into halftime, but Navy scored their first goal in the 43rd minute to take the lead.

"[Our] team kept the shape and formation the same to start the second half but switched to a more offensive minded shape

WSOCC

Continued on Page B2



Bison runners set the pace for the pack. The Orange and Blue had three runners named to All-Patriot League teams for their performance.

Women's XC finishes strong at Colgate

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's cross country team performed strongly at the Patriot League Championships last weekend, falling only to Navy to place second on the day. Individual Bison also shone, as three were named to All-Patriot League teams for their performances.

"We were proud of our performance

this weekend. Navy ran a very strong race, and we respect them for that, though it is certainly disappointing not to come out on top," Caroline Tolli '13 said.

The Orange and Blue traveled to Colgate University on Oct. 27 to compete with the top teams in their league for the conference title. Though the team has been struggling with some injuries this season, the Bison started out aggressively in the race. The day ended with

the women pulling in the runner-up title, once again falling to Navy as they did last year.

Many individuals held strong and placed amongst the top runners in the league. Leading the way for the Bison was Tolli, who has been a consistent presence at the top of the leaderboard for the team

WXC

Continued on Page B2

Men's soccer tops league rival Colgate

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team earned a crucial 1-0 win on Oct. 27 over visiting rival Colgate, moving the team into fourth place in the Patriot League standings with one game remaining. Entering the game one place outside of playoff contention, the Orange and Blue received an early goal from Jesse Klug '16 and held on for the remainder

of the contest to improve their league record to 2-2-2.

"The win against Colgate was a big win," Brendan Burdorf '13 said. "It kept our chances of making the Patriot League Tournament alive, which has been our goal all season. Colgate is one of the top teams in the conference, so beating them gives us a lot of confidence that we can compete for the championship."

Klug's goal in the first

five minutes of play provided an early spark for a Bison squad that has consistently been faced with early deficits throughout the season. Sprung on a breakaway by a Burdorf header, Klug netted his third goal of the season into the right side of the net, launching an eruption of cheers from a large Senior Day crowd at Emmitt Field.

From that point on, the Orange and Blue defense held strong and allowed the Raid-

ers just six shots throughout the contest. Goalie Mike Lansing '16 made a key diving save midway through the first half to conserve the Bison lead and the Raiders could not create another legitimate scoring chance from that point on.

"The win was big for a few reasons," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We had

MSOCC

Continued on Page B3

to perform up to its expectations, finishing fifth out of eight teams for a second consecutive season.

The Bison were led at the meet by John Dugan '15 who finished the eight-kilometer course with a time of 25:39.4, placing him in third overall and first of the non-seniors in the field. It also earned Dugan First Team All-Patriot League honors. He earned the same last year with a 13th place finish at the league meet, making him the first member of the Orange and the Blue since 2007 to earn All-League honors in back-to-back seasons.

"[Dugan's] third place fin-

ish is the highest since 2006 when Matt Forsy '07 finished third and qualified for nationals two weeks later," head coach Kevin Donner said.

The men's cross country team went into the Patriot League Championships in Hamilton, N.Y. with high expectations after a good week of training prior to the event. Unfortunately, the team was unable

"

We are certainly disappointed with the result. However, it is something that we are moving on from and we are looking towards the NCAA Regional Championships at Penn State in two weeks.

- Kevin Donner, head coach

"

"Yamnick ran very well at the PLC and has had some great training, and I know he will have a strong race at regionals as well," Dugan said.

Other runners who scored for the Bison include: Charles Seigneur '13 (34th place), Michael McGowan '15 (35th) and Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 (37th). Some of the disappointment for the Bison was the result of injuries to several key members of the team.

"We had three major injuries to three key people two weeks ago and this really affected our front pack," Donner said.

The Orange and the Blue will now attempt to put this event behind them as they prepare for their final race of the season, the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 9.

"We are certainly disappointed with the result," Dugan said. "However, it is something that we are moving on from and we are looking towards the NCAA Regional Championships at Penn State in two weeks."

This Week in Sports History

November 2, 1991

Nevada makes the biggest comeback in NCAA

football history by overcoming a 35 point 3rd quarter deficit to beat

Weber State 55-49

November 3, 1962

Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors scores 72 points against the Los Angeles Lakers

November 4, 1987

The NBA announces that new franchises in Charlotte, Miami, Minneapolis, and Orlando will be added in the next two years

November 5, 1933

The Chicago Bears' 30 game winning streak comes to an end as they lose 10-0 to the New England Patriots

November 6, 1869

Rutgers beats Princeton 6-4 in the first intercollegiate soccer game ever

November 7, 1991

Magic Johnson announces that he has the HIV virus and will be retiring from the professional basketball

November 8, 1951

New York Yankees catcher Yogi Berra wins his first of three MVP awards

From todayinsport.com



A Bison player blocks a passing lane between two opponents. The Orange and Blue defense was strong against American, but was unable to keep out two goals in the loss.

Field hockey suffers tough loss

Andrew Armao
Senior Writer

The field hockey team played a close game at Patriot League rival American on Oct. 27, but could not come out with the win, eventually falling 2-1. Forward Kiersten Sydnor '16 scored the lone goal for the Bison, giving her a fourth Patriot League Rookie of the Week honor.

"This weekend we had a tough loss to American," Sydnor said. "We didn't come out on the field ready to win and weren't able to capitalize on our opportunities inside our attacking 25. We had spurts of aggressiveness but it wasn't enough to beat American."

The Bison fell behind early as American scored 13 minutes into the game. The 1-0 deficit held for the rest of the half, but about 11 minutes after play resumed, Sydnor managed to find the back of the net with an assist from midfielder Kelly Stefanowicz '13 to knot the score at 1-1. American responded quickly, scoring once again a couple minutes later to put themselves up 2-1. Despite

outshooting American for the rest of the half, the Bison were unable to equalize the score.

"Although we lost to American, our team made vast improvements in certain areas when comparing our game this year to the games against them last season," midfielder Vickie Resh '14 said. "We need to improve on certain

"Although we lost to American, our team made vast improvements in certain areas when comparing our game this year to the games against them last season."

- Vickie Resh '14, Midfielder

things for next weekend that we have identified and are excited to work on this week." The Bison and American

offenses proved to be very evenly matched, with each side taking a total of nine shots and the Bison leading penalty corners by a four to three total. Though the Bison offense started out slow in the first half, they responded with a typically strong second half to keep the game close.

"This week we will focus on fixing our mistakes so that we can come out ready to win this weekend," Sydnor said. "After losing on Saturday, I think we will be very determined and motivated to give it our all during the Patriot League Tournament."

The loss brought an end to regular season, giving the Orange and the Blue a 9-9 record overall and a 3-2 record in the Patriot League. The Bison are now the No. 3 seed for the upcoming Patriot League Tournament, and will play American, the No. 2 seed after their victory, in a semifinals rematch today in Easton, Pa.

"This past week's game has also shown us that even though we didn't, we can win and having that loss will hopefully energize us for Friday's rematch," Resh said.

WXC Continued from Page B1

all season. With an impressive time of 22:56.0, she finished seventh in the field and earned a spot on the First Team All-Patriot League team.

Two other Bison were also honored with All-Patriot League team selections, as Deanna Godby '16 and Katie Jessee '15 were named to the Second Team for their strong performances. Both team members followed close behind Tolly in the race, with Godby earning 10th place with her time of 23:14.9 and

Jessee bringing in 13th for the Orange and Blue with a time of 23:28.0.

"I was most impressed with the strong performance of the younger members of our team. Three of our scoring five finishers were freshmen and one was a sophomore," Tolly said. "That's exciting. This is a young team and they already know how to race tough, in high-pressure situations."

Alison Billas '16 and Meghan Carroll '16 rounded

FOOTBALL Continued from Page B1

tion by safety Matthew Steinbeck '15, his fourth pick of the season and third in the last two weeks. The defense was unable to stop the Colgate attack as the Raiders scored a touchdown on each of their next six possessions.

"Colgate is one of the better gun-run read teams I have seen. This is option offense without a pitch phase," head coach Joe Susan said. "Their quarterback and running back do a great job of making the read late and are very hard to tackle as they are both big and physical players."

The offense was able to keep the team in the game for

most of the second half, as they engineered touchdowns on three of their first five possessions. The scores came on a 10-yard run by Young, a 38-yard reception by Josh Brake '15 and a three-yard run by running back Tyler Smith '13.

Despite the loss, the offense showed great improvement from previous weeks as they broke the 21-point mark for the first time all season and scored over 30 points for the first time since October of last year. Brake led all receivers with a career-high 87 yards receiving, while Victor Walker '14 had five catches for 49 yards. Wesley finished the day

22-38 passing for 208 yards.

"Our offense was smart with the ball, as we did not have any turnovers. We did a great job in yardage after initial contact," Susan said. "We were effective in creating big plays which we call fly by yardage."

The Bison return to action tomorrow as they host Fordham. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"We will work to use misdirection to exploit their aggressiveness. They play a lot of man to man coverage and we must be effective against that," Susan said.

WSOCC

Continued from Page B1

halfway through in hopes to get a goal and tie the game up," McDermott said.

The Bison were more successful defending Navy in the second half, limiting them to eight shots and zero corner kicks. Courtney Nelson '15 and Liz Dwornik '14 combined for nine of the Orange and Blue's 14 shot attempts in the game. Even with the shot advantage in the second half, Navy's defense controlled the tempo of the game, as the Bison were unable to find the net. McDermott had 11 saves in the game. Nelson had three shots on goal, while Chelsey Garkowski '14, Cassie Denger '15 and Dwornik each had one on target.

"We put three players in the back instead of four [in the second half] which did help us get an increased offensive attack but unfortunately not enough for this particular day," McDermott said.

The Orange and Blue finished their season 10-9 overall with a 3-4 record in Patriot League play, improving from a 5-10-1 record last year. They also had six shutouts this season, including three straight

against Buffalo, St. Bonaventure and UMBC.

Although disappointed from the loss, McDermott is proud of her team's effort and the strong showing it put together this year. She ends her Bison career second in program history in both shutouts and goals-against average. She also finished third in save percentage, fourth in wins and fifth in saves. Joining McDermott on the graduating stage are Taryn Boucher '13, Corinne Collins '13, Meghan Fitzpatrick '13, Emily Trosch '13, Jenna Tryon '13 and Kayla Yee '13.

"Navy is the first place team, currently, and we played an amazing game against them. Having a 1-0 result is something to be proud of," McDermott said. "I just couldn't be happier to have been surrounded by such an amazing group of girls and coaching staff to allow us all to do what we love and just play soccer. Having the chance to break school records and now be listed on several of the record lists is amazing and more than anything I ever imagined out of my college career."

"Do you know what my favorite part of the game is? The opportunity to play."

~Mike Singletary

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Collin Costello '13

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Collin Costello '13 played a critical role last week as the men's soccer team turned their season around with two 1-0 victories. The co-captain played every minute of both games, leading the defense that earned the team two shutouts by only allowing NJIT and Colgate a combined 14 shots. His efforts earned him the Brine Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week award.

"Over the past week, our team has been able to record two shutouts because we have defended as a team and not as a group of individuals. This has started with our forwards, and has finished with our goalkeeper," Costello said. "When we can begin our defensive pressure in the opponents' defensive third, it makes the other team uncomfortable and more susceptible to make simple mistakes. We have been able to capitalize on these mistakes the past two games."

Costello did not receive much playing time in his first three years for the Orange and the Blue, but his patience has paid off as he now leads the team in minutes played and has started every game this season. He has even seen some time on the offensive side of the field, as he has two goals and two assists on

the year. Despite his personal success, Costello remains focused on what the team as a whole needs to accomplish.

"Our goal is simple: beat Lafayette and clinch a bid into the Patriot League Tournament," Costello said. "Once you get into the tournament, all bets are off and each team's regular season record doesn't matter. At that point, each game will be a battle of which team can defend well and finish their chances. We hope a win this weekend will give us the momentum needed to win this year's Patriot League Championship."



The Bucknellian Archives

PROFILE:

Hometown: Bethlehem, Pa.

Major: Electrical Engineering

STATISTICS:

17 starts in 17 games.
1611 minutes played

2 goals

2 assists

"The most important thing is not the camera but the eye."

- Alfred Eisenstaedt

Do you have the eye? Take pictures for the Bucknellian!

Email Chris at cjp019

Voting time is here....



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In time for Election Day!

Support Essex Place and Meadow View



Josh Butzke '14 eyes the ball. The Bison successfully defended their home turf against Colgate in front of a large Homecoming crowd.

MSOCC Continued from Page B1

a nice Homecoming crowd, they are the defending champions and we needed to win to stay alive in the Patriot League playoff hunt. The win will help our confidence moving forward."

Before kickoff, the Orange and Blue program recognized six seniors: Burgdorf, Vinny Cinotti '13, Collin Costello '13, Jermaine Jarrett '13, CK Kumah '13 and Josh Plump '13. All six players received field time during the match and Burgdorf moved into 10th place all-time on the points list with his assist.

Following the win, the Orange and Blue earned a 2-2 tie at Binghamton on Oct. 30. The team faced an early 2-0 deficit, but rallied in the last 20 minutes of the game to avoid the loss. Cinotti and

Mark Kramarchuk '16 scored the two goals for the Bison, giving the team a much needed boost of confidence heading into this weekend's decisive match-up against Lafayette.

"There are many different options for the playoffs. However, the easiest thing for us to do is to get a win this weekend and get into the tournament," Nash said. "Our guys know that once a team qualifies for the playoffs, the title is up for grabs. Yet, we first need to focus on qualifying this weekend."

Standing in a tie for fourth place with Holy Cross, the Bison are guaranteed a playoff spot with a win tomorrow against Lafayette. The much anticipated game is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in Easton, Pa.

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

The Target

Julian Dorey
Writer

This NBA season may be the most important one in LeBron James' career.

Last year, the King finally got his ring after a tiresome, impactful, controversial, trend-setting nine-year quest. The championship definitely provided him with some peace of mind and some long-lost self-assurance.

What it didn't do for him is silence his greatest detractors.

James has one ring. Not two, not three, not four or five, but one. His physicality, ridiculous career numbers and three MVP's to this point in his career do not put him in Michael Jordan's company because his bling collection has only brought in its first item. At age 27 going on 28, he has plenty of time. After all, Jordan was 28 when he got his first. By the sheer wits of father time, James is right on track.

But once Jordan got one, he followed it up with two more in a row. After leaving the NBA for a short time in the mid-90s following his father's death, Jordan came back and went on to another three-peat.

The moral of the story? James may need to start ripping off championships like Stephen A. Smith rips off stats from a box score if he ever wants to catch the greatest player to ever pick up a ball.

If James truly intends to hold himself to the standard of being the greatest player to ever play the game, as he told the AP last week, this season could be the most critical one of his entire career. Once James and the Heat can prove

to themselves that they have the ability to reel off a couple titles in a row, there's no telling how much their confidence and aspirations could collectively soar. They would enter next season with a real opportunity to establish a dynasty, and to be one of the greatest teams to ever play together.

Perhaps the Heat can be the NBA's first true dynasty since the Spurs and Lakers earlier in this century. With Dwyane Wade healthy heading into this season and Chris Bosh finally sure of himself and his role as the third wheel on the team, there's no telling how much better the Heat can get and how many more rings they can collect.

There's just one problem: this is not Jordan's NBA.

When Jordan began his meteoric rise to the top of basketball's Mount Rushmore, certain things fell into place. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird were on the wrong side of 30 and their star-powered teams were shells of what they used to be. Some of Isiah Thomas' key sidekicks on the infamous "Bad Boys" team in Detroit (Dumars, Laimbeer, Mahorn, Aguirre) were getting old. Great players like Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley and David Robinson did not have the sheer scoring ability that Jordan did, and also did not have the sidekicks he did. In other words, Jordan entered his prime right as the rest of the NBA entered a transitional period that would see the style of the game change.

When Jordan already had three titles under his belt, came back to the NBA and began his quest for more, the only real threat to his Bulls were the Utah Jazz who bowed to "his Ainess" in the 1997 and 1998 NBA Finals.

To be clear, none of that is to say that Jordan had it easy, or that he doesn't deserve every one of the accolades he has received as a player. Jordan is arguably the most clutch player of all time and his accomplishments speak for themselves. However, with all of those listed factors in mind, consider what James has to deal with as he begins his mission to collect more trophies.

Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook in Oklahoma City. Kobe, Dwight Howard, Steve Nash and Pau Gasol in Los Angeles. Chris Paul, Blake Griffin and a rising young roster representing the lesser-advertised team in Los Angeles. The Brooklyn Nets and Russian owner Mikhail Prokhorov's continued willingness to throw money at talent to build a champion. Even a young team in the Philadelphia 76ers has rising talent to possibly make them a force in years to come.

The point? James has tough company. The NBA has evolved into a league of "super-teams." Organizations feel that the only way they can compete is if they load up on franchise players. It started with James' move to South Beach in 2010.

Now, as James enters the most important season of his career, a season that needs to end with another parade in Miami, he has to navigate past talented teams that he, albeit indirectly, created.

He could go down as the greatest of all time, but he's going to have to play at unprecedented levels to do so if the biggest measurement stick is Jordan's six, levels that would eclipse Jordan's playoff performances throughout the years.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
LeBron James faces tough competition as he attempts to win another NBA Championship and become the most decorated basketball player ever.

Just can't get enough?



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Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country:	Men's Tennis: 4th place
5th place (108)	[2-3]
Women's Cross Country:	Women's Tennis: 5th
2nd place (56)	place [2-3]
Men's Golf: 4th place	Volleyball: 7th place
(892)	[2-8]
Men's Soccer: 4th place	Football: 6th place
[2-2-2]	[0-4]

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: vs. Fordham, Sat, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: @Lafayette, Sat, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey: vs. Amer., Fri, 2:30 p.m.,

PL Championship, Sat, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Holy Cross, Fri, 7 p.m.,

vs. Army, Sat, 5 p.m.

Men's Water Polo: vs. GW, Fri, 7 p.m.,

vs. Washington & Jeff., Sat, 12:30 p.m.

"Looper" offers a glimpse into a complex and suspenseful future

Carolyn Williams
Arts & Life Editor

Rian Johnson's latest movie "Looper" is an unusual take on the classic time travel motif. Dark, and uncomfortably more believable than many others of its predecessors, "Looper" is guaranteed to spark conversation.

In 2044, things are not going so well. Poverty and crime rates are higher than normal, and the general attitude towards life seems bleak, but other than that, this close future is pretty plausible. Our hero, Young Joe (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), reveals that 30 years into his own future, 2074, time travel has been invented, but it's not as silly as in some other films—the antagonism between the pair outweighs Young Joe's natural curiosity, and Old Joe's disdain for his former life is palpable.

They send back their enemies

to pre-designated spots where current hitmen are waiting to shoot them. These hitmen, or "loopers," are well paid, but the work has a heavy price. Every looper must eventually "close his loop," or kill his own future self, then try to enjoy the next 30 years, knowing exactly what's coming for him later on. Young Joe himself is a looper.

So when Young Joe finds himself faced with the prospect of his own murder, he hesitates, creating an opportunity for Old Joe (Bruce Willis) to escape. Next follows the requisite "what happens in my future?" scene, where the pair stare at their past and future selves, but it's not as silly as in some other films—the antagonism between the pair outweighs Young Joe's natural curiosity, and Old Joe's disdain for his former life is palpable.

Young Joe knows that if he

doesn't succeed in closing his loop, he will be killed immediately, but Old Joe comes back with a mission. He reveals that his future wife was killed because of his past, and that if he is able to kill the unknown person responsible now, while that person is a child, he'll stop it all from happening and return to the future and his wife.

Young Joe gets in his way, though. Along the way, Young Joe meets a young mother named Sara (Emily Blunt), and learns that her child is part of Old Joe's hit list. As Young Joe attempts to piece together the best plan of action, the current crime ring starts looking for him as a fugitive, and all of this comes to a dramatic and unexpected head with the film's ending.

It's evident immediately that "Looper" is trying to emulate science fiction cult movies like "The Matrix." Johnson and

Gordon-Levitt have worked together before, in "Brick," but this has none of its predecessor's film noir style. This is all Hollywood, from the big fight sequences and explosions to Gordon-Levitt's prosthetic face makeup so that he and Willis look remotely alike. The supporting cast is very solid, with a corrupt Jeff Daniels and a small part for Paul Dano, but overall, the film doesn't quite deliver. Critics and fans' opinions were mixed.

"Looper" is a gritty, cold, suspenseful thriller that isn't for the faint of heart. If "Looper" offers a peak into the future, I think I'll keep my eyes shut," moviegoer Mike Williams said.

The film is definitely unusual and gets its audience thinking, but if one thinks about it too much, "Looper" might have a few loopholes too many.

Trend Report: How To Pull Off Peplum



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

'Tis the season of Homecoming, Halloween and other festivities. If you fear that you've tired your old bodycons and bustiers from last season or your nighttime wardrobe no longer does you justice, then hopefully this column will give you some guidance. In the spirit of going out, I give you the latest not-so-frightening fall trend: the peplum blouse.

Peplum blouses are form-fitting like a corset top, but with added flare. They are definitely a go-to for hiding those post-Halloween pounds that you may or may not have packed on. While doing my research on online stores such as Nasty Gal, Free People and Urban Outfitters, I have come to the conclusion that a solid-colored peplum tank or blouse would be a great investment. A black peplum tank, for example,

looks chic with dark-wash or printed skinny jeans. Accessorize with flats or knee-high boots and drop earrings and you're ready to go out.

Peplum dresses and skirts have also caught my attention. They are excellent wardrobe staples because they are formal and flirty. Urban Outfitters offers a variety of peplum dresses in print, lace and jersey material (I currently have my eye on a black lace Pins and Needles number). On the other hand, peplum skirts (see Nasty Gal for a great selection) can be paired with crop or corset tops or, if you're attending a more formal event, a tucked-in chiffon blouse. On cool fall evenings, peplum dresses and skirts can be paired with neutral tights or leggings and ankle or knee boots.

The next time you're looking to breach the fashion status quo or are looking for a wardrobe update, don't let this fall's peplum trend spook you.

Kailyn Angelo
Contributing Writer

Whether you came looking for a laid-back good time on a chilly fall night, or you wanted to hear some of your favorite songs from the 90s and early 2000s, the Vertical Horizon concert at Uptown on Oct. 26 pleased many who attended.

"The concert was an extremely worthwhile alternative to those of us not fortunate enough to get Norah Jones tickets, and the smaller venue size of Uptown made the concert all the more memorable," Drew Yingling '15 said.

The band's early hits like "Everything You Want" and "Best I Ever Had" were the obvious highlights of the night. Audience members jumped and swayed

along with the music and sang every word so loud that lead singer and guitarist Matt Scannell's voice became lost in the crowd at times.

"It was awesome!" Nicole Davis '15 said in immediate response as to what she thought of the performance.

The energy level occasionally faded when the band played songs from its most recent album "Burning the Days," released in 2009. The same happened when other lesser known songs were played.

Nearer the end, Scannell broke the news that the band would be releasing a new album within the first few months of 2013. They sampled a song that would be on the album and everyone seemed pleased with what they heard because the audience continued to dance.



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian
Matthew Scannell, lead vocalist and guitarist, keeps fans engaged throughout the night.

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People You May Know



Ian Cuthbertson '13

Hometown: Chappaqua, N.Y.

Major: Psychology and Economics

All-time best costume you've ever seen: "Just a guy as a wall. He was walking down the hall and he would block everyone."

Favorite part of Halloween: "Kappa Sig's Haunted House."

What you will be for Halloween: Colonel Sanders.



William Owens '16

Hometown: Lake Forest, Ill.

Major: Finance and Accounting

All-time best costume you've ever seen: Buzz Lightyear.

Favorite part of Halloween: Candy.

What you will be for Halloween: Vinny from "Entourage."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Rachel Johnson '13

Hometown: Centerville, Va.

Major: International Relations

All-time best costume you've ever seen: Vampire.

Favorite part of Halloween: Dressing up.

What you will be for Halloween: A Braveheart warrior.



Nicolette Heldberg '16

Hometown: Smithtown, N.Y.

Major: Early Childhood Education

All-time best costume you've ever seen: "Some kid was a penguin at my school. He was full-on penguin."

Favorite part of Halloween: "All the candy you get."

What you will be for Halloween: "I'm not sure yet, but probably a Dalmatian with a friend."

Dr. Counihan discusses gender and food activism

Anna Jones
Writer

On Oct. 25, Dr. Carole Counihan spoke to more than 50 students and faculty in the Willard Smith Library. Her message to the audience was that "food touches everything." Food is the central item that connects everyone in all different parts of the world, making it something that should be enjoyed as well as protected. She explained that the way to do this is through "food activism," advancing social and economic justice through food practices, and creating healthy, fair labor conditions as well as fair prices for consumers.

The leading front in food activism today is an organization called Slow Food. It focuses on getting people to slow down and enjoy their food, to make food healthier and to make food practices fairer for everyone involved.

As Counihan discussed Slow Food, her focus shifted to gender in food activism. She pointed out that there are more women working behind

the scenes in food activism, yet more men take much of the credit. For example, while at a Slow Food conference, almost the entire board was made up of men, despite the fact that women do most of the actual work.

Although Slow Food has succeeded largely in Italy, with many schools having their own gardens to grow fruits and vegetables, it still faces opposition in other places. Counihan noted that taste versus price is a big issue. If people commit to wanting better tasting food, she said, they'd be willing to pay a little extra. The taste of food is meaningful and emotional, so it's extremely important to the eating experience.

To conclude her talk, Counihan said that being "honest about your food" is the most important thing in food activism. As long as people are honest about where everything is coming from, food will be better made and people will be able to sit down and enjoy it more.

"This was a topic I'd never considered before, and I believe that more attention should be

paid to the Slow Food industry in the United States," Morgan Houchins '16 said.

"Everything Dr. Counihan said was relatable to all people on our campus," Sarah Antonacci '16 said. "The lengths that some people take to obtain their food and get to know their food are incredible and respectable."

Counihan is a food anthropologist and professor emerita at Millersville University. She's authored several books such as "Around the Tuscan Table: Food, Family, and Gender in Twentieth Century Florence" and "The Anthropology of Food and Body: Gender, Meaning, and Power." She is editor of "Food in the USA: A Reader" and, with Penny Van Esterik, "Food and Culture: A Reader." She's also editor-in-chief of the journal "Food and Foodways."

Counihan studied abroad in Italy directly following college and became fascinated with the differences between Italian and American food consumption. She returned to Italy many years later to intensely study these differences.

A sneak peak into the Day of the Dead celebration

Molly Ford
Writer

The Day of the Dead was celebrated on Nov. 1 in the Vaughan Literature building. Students decorated sugar skulls in the Craft Center with colorful icing on Oct. 30 in preparation.

"I'm from California, so it's nice to still be a part of the culture while away from home," Mariah Midyette '16 said.

The vibrantly designed sugar skulls were presented on an altar set up in Coleman Hall, and Mexican chocolate and Day of the Dead bread was served. The Department of Spanish and members of the Ola club hosted the events.

Want to write for The Bucknellian?

Email cmo015@bucknell.edu

Schwimmer spooks students and faculty with unique music

Laura Crowley
Writer

The composer, pianist and thereminist, Rob Schwimmer, had a visible presence on campus earlier this week. Schwimmer, who has worked with Simon and Garfunkel, Stevie Wonder, Queen Latifah, Willie Nelson and Queen Latifa, brought Halloween spirit to campus by performing his music that Kathryn Maguet, executive

director of the Weis Center for Performing Arts, described as "something you would hear in old-school horror movies."

Schwimmer kicked off his visit on Oct. 30 with a concert in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts lobby. Schwimmer showcased a wide range of his music, spanning from pleasant to unsettling, but never boring. At the concert, which was open to the public, the performer



Courtesy of Lisa Leighton
Rob Schwimmer, composer, pianist, and thereminist, creatively performs a unique type of music in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts lobby.

created an intimate and vibrant atmosphere while playing the piano, theremin, Haken Continuum and waterphone. The audience was completely full, and extra seats were provided to accommodate the crowd.

Schwimmer additionally lectured on Oct. 31 at the Samek Art Gallery when he spoke to professors and students of the physics department about the science behind the many instruments he plays. Schwimmer described exactly how the theremin, an instrument played without direct touch, works by manipulating an electromagnetic field that circles around a metal antenna with the hands.

Also in the Samek Art Gallery was an exhibit on spooky art. The music performance in the art gallery is part of a joint venture

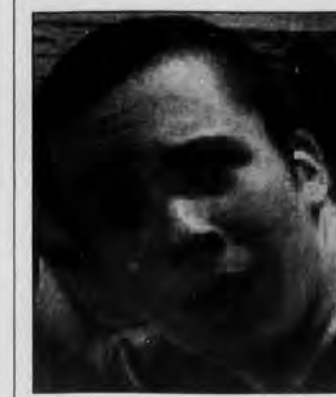
between the Weis Center for the Performing Arts and the Samek Art Gallery, called "Dusk to Dusk: Unsettled, Unraveled, Unreal."

"[The event] is the first of many things we want to do that combine the visual and performing arts," Richard Rinehart, director of the Samek Art Gallery, said.

Schwimmer's last performance featured a film screening of "Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey."

Throughout the first half of this week, Schwimmer visited several classes to explain the science behind various instruments, gave private lessons to music students such as Doug Bogan '13 and Molly Miller '14 and visited Lewisburg High School physics classes. Schwimmer's eerie music set the tone for a festive Halloween.

Rees' Pieces Sandy



Ben Rees
Columnist

I would like to preface this by reminding everyone that this is a humor column; I understand fully that these storms are very serious and I mean to be sarcastic, not offensive. I have chosen my words very carefully in order to be respectful.

Although this column won't be published until post-Sandy, I would like to think about the upcoming tempest. After staring at the imposing skies, all I can stress is how glad I am that Doppler radar exists--and that I'm not a pilgrim.

I cannot imagine the day prior to a hurricane without any sort of warning mechanisms. My grandfather's rickety knee or a salty sea dog's grumblings wouldn't help to calm me down if something like this were on its way. If I were to return home from a long day on the farm--which consisted of shucking a couple bushels of corn, adjusting my horrendously uncomfortable clothes and digging the birthing trench for my seventh child, only to find that three sheep had been snaggled by rustlers--then the last thing I would want is to be hit by a hurricane.

The main message of my temporal ramblings is to illustrate how fantastically fortunate we are because we are not still fighting off natural disasters with rain dances. If we can learn nothing from Dennis Quaid's astonishing performance in "The Day After Tomorrow," aside from

Jake Gyllenhaal's early peak, then we must be aware that severe weather is a force to be reckoned with. Even though we don't have things nearly as bad as the pilgrims, we still need to be prepared for natural disasters. That means a few things.

One: Go to Costco. Nothing is nearly as comforting as knowing that you have enough pizza bagels and Gatorade to get through the worst. While there, don't hesitate to push other shoppers around. This suggestion is even more important when dealing with the \$5 movie bin. Nobody's well-being is worth missing out on two copies of "Bad Boys II."

Two: Buy yourself a kayak. It will provide you with a method of flotation and amusement. As we found out last year, nothing is quite as fun as paddling through ruined college housing and raw sewage. It reveals a sense of greater perspective.

Three: Don't worry about Avicii. His music won't sound any worse underwater. Isn't "Levels" about watersheds anyways?

Four: Prepare for power outages. This may sound routine, but when is the last time we went a day without our phones? You only have so many hours of mobile Netflix, so please, please use them carefully. Also, for heaven's sake, go on Facebook and tell everyone about the storm. Because phone and laptop batteries may die, nobody will comprehend what is happening outside unless they are bombarded with Sandy statuses.

All jokes aside, this storm is scary. It should be over by the time this is published, and I greatly hope that nobody has been affected too adversely. Famous British actor Sir Peter Ustinov said "Comedy is simply a funny way of being serious." In this very serious situation, I hope that everyone still can find the time to laugh at something, and whether or not it is my column, let's hope things come out all right.

Fat Free Pumpkin Cupcakes

Katie Mancino
Columnist

I'm a total pumpkin addict, so luckily this is the time of year to make tons of pumpkin flavored things. These cupcakes are filled with cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger, giving it that delicious pumpkin-pie spice. You could also substitute a pumpkin-pie spice blend for these different spices. I decorated mine with a swirl of fat free Reddi-wip, a dash of cinnamon and some fall themed sprinkles. At only five additional calories (for two tablespoons), fat free Reddi-wip is a perfect low calorie alternative to frosting, and tastes fantastic on these cupcakes!

Makes 20 cupcakes

Ingredients:

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup Silk Light Original Soymilk
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 Tbsp baking powder
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp ginger
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Lay out cupcake liners.
2. Blend sugars and pumpkin.
3. Add egg whites, soymilk and spices.
4. Mix in flour.
5. Add two heaping tablespoons of batter per cupcake liner (about 2/3 of the way full).
6. Bake 20 minutes.
7. Decorate and enjoy!

75 calories, 0g fat, 20 carbs, 2g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



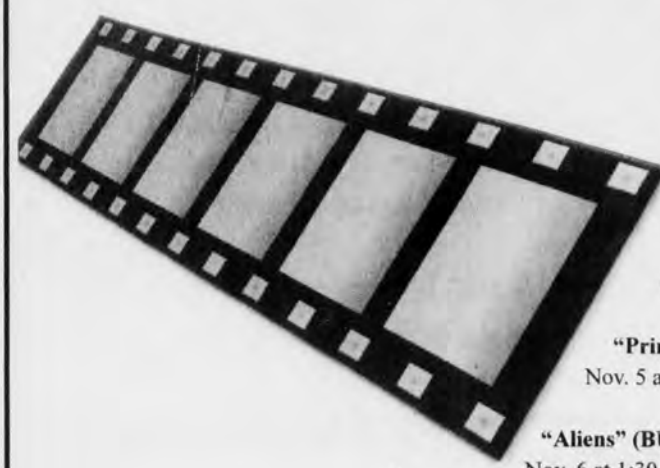
KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

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This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Arbitrage:"
Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.
Nov. 4 at 3 p.m.
Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

"Downton Abbey"
(Season 1, episodes 3 & 4; FREE):
Oct. 4 at 5 p.m.

"Primetime Drama:"
Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

"Aliens" (BU Course Screening; FREE):
Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

"La Jetee/12 Monkeys" (BU Film Series; \$2):
Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Theatre is closed on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

call (570) 577-3456 for details

VERTICAL



RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
Matt Scannell, lead vocalist and guitarist for Vertical Horizon, jams out to a wide variety of the band's new and old repertoire.



RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
Uptown hosted an amazing concert on Friday. Students and faculty, as well as alumni, danced and sang along to well known hits.

Arts & Life Editor Christina Oddo '14 sat down with Matthew Scannell, lead vocalist and guitarist for Vertical Horizon, before the concert on Oct. 26 at Uptown.

Christina Oddo
Arts and Life Editor

How did you write the song "Everything You Want?"

"I was living in NYC and money was really, really tight, so it was like a time bomb ticking; when is this all going to crash and burn? One night at around 3:30 in the morning, I was asleep, but I heard this mantra. I thought, wow that's really cool, I like that. I said I really should, being a 'song writer,' get up right now and write this down. But I thought, well it's so good that I will easily remember it in the morning. I don't have to get up now. And that never ever happens. You never ever remember anything in the morning. I roll over and I go back to sleep, like you do when you get a great idea. About an hour later, I heard the chords. I thought, I really should get up and write this, but I'm really tired. I'll remember it in the morning. Then at about 5 o'clock in the morning, I heard the music, the mantra and the chorus all at once, and the lyric was there; everything was there. I said I have to get up now. I thought, this is cool. This is a good song and I need to get up and actually write it down. And it came out very quickly. Sometimes they're easy like that, or really hard, like 'Best I Ever Had.' 'Best I Ever Had,' I probably worked on for about six months--coming back to it and going away from it. I knew it was a melody that felt right, but I didn't know how to get there. And I was experimenting with it in third person. Ben Gross, who was working with us on the record, suggested that I use first person. And he was absolutely right. Instantly the song just came together, and created itself after that I guess."

How do you prepare for a show?

"Unfortunately, I'm not a natural singer so I have to work at it, and I hate that. I have to rehearse and I have to do warm-up exercises."



RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
Matt Scannell shows off his talents as a singer and musician at Friday's concert. He kept the audience engaged with upbeat songs.

I take vocal lessons from a vocal coach in L.A. and I keep the vocal lessons on my phone. I run down a vocal lesson before I go onstage, so usually about 25 minutes before we go on stage I'm singing and making all kinds of awful noises in the dressing room. And I definitely won't let you record that!"

What is your favorite part of performing live?

"I love the interaction. I love it when people sing with us. I think that's the biggest honor. I love the intimacy of that--even when it's a big group of people. It feels like we're unified. And the fact that it's my music is a complete honor; that never fails to amaze me. I love that."

What is your main inspiration for your music?

"Generally speaking, my experiences inspire me. They are things that I've gone through. Every once in a while I'll write about something I imagine happens out there in the world, more of a story-style song. But most of my songs are first-person experiences, things that have happened to me, whether they are good experiences or bad experiences. They're all the more real, and the lyrics feel all the more real, because they are things that have been lived. I am able to put a little bit more of my heart into it."

What was your favorite album to create?

"'Everything You Want' was certainly one of the most important for us to create. It was the one that really raised the profile of the band, and made people around the world aware of our music. The latest record we are working on now, which will be out hopefully in the first quarter of 2013, is to me the most enjoyable thing we have ever done. It is the most laid back, the most natural we have felt in the studio. I think we are really comfortable with where we stand as a band. We are not forcing anything; we're just letting it be. But at the

same time, musically, we are reaching new places that are stylistically getting into some fresh territory for us: a little bit more influence from electronic music, dance music and a little more up tempo. Sometimes we tend to be in the mid-tempo songs. And I love quicker songs that really propel you, so this record has been a real thrill for me."

What's going to happen after this album comes out?

"We will certainly tour behind this record, and that probably means internationally as well. I know we are going to Asia in January, and maybe we will be able to play some of those new songs then. We will see how far we can take this record. I just plan for us to be able to keep doing this for as long as we can. In the music business it's easy to make a plan and then realize, oh crap, we need to change the plan. I think for me, we agree to keep the goals very simple; the goal is to continue to play for our fans, and continue to be grateful because ultimately it's the fans who enable us to play music, and it's the only thing I've ever wanted to do in my life. It's a please-and-thank-you kind of thing continuously for us. I am getting more into working with other artists as well. I hope to over time become a producer. That's a really fun thing for me to do. And it doesn't necessitate me being on a tour bus or in a bunk somewhere. I can be in my own bed."

What artist would you want to work with in the future?

"The artists I want to work with are probably artists I haven't heard of yet--that sense of wonder at hearing something brand new and exciting. I'm on a huge Elbow kick. I love that band. I just got the new Miike Snow record. I think that's very interesting. I love working with women, too, because I am so used to the things I do as a man, that it is really refreshing to hear a woman's voice. I've done it in the past a little bit, but it would be nice to find someone fresh and exciting and see what we could do."



RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian
Ron Livella, drummer for Vertical Horizon, keeps a up-tempo beat throughout the performance. Audience members could not stop dancing to the music.

HORIZON



MADELYN ZACHARA/The Bucknellian
Football pulls out a win

Football won their game against Fordham on Saturday

See B1

November 9, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 10

The Bucknellian

Dance showcase
Students present dancing and choreographing talents in the annual Fall showcase this weekend



CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

Barack is Back: A Democratic Victory

Students debate in panel event moderated by Bravman

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) hosted a student debate in regards to the 2012 presidential election, which covered topics such as the deficit, education and health care. President John Bravman moderated this event, which took place Nov. 5 from 7-9 p.m. in Trout Auditorium. The conservative side was comprised of Jeff Finegan '14, Richie Pisano '15 and Ashley Rooney '13. The liberal side consisted of Darby Hamilton '15, Kamran Khan '14 and John Coleman '16.

Early on, Bravman posed the question, "Do you believe that college education is a fundamental right to all citizens of the United States?"

The conservatives responded with a firm no, and Finegan took the floor on the issue.

"When government gives you something, government can easily retract that benefit that is given," Finegan said.

From the liberal side, Khan disagreed.

"Education is the universal equalizer," he said.

"The right to a college education is fundamental for Americans if they want it," Coleman said.

Following the panel debate, there was a Q & A portion from students in the audience. Questions arose regarding controversial topics such as gun control and the deficit.

"An increase in spending is leading to an increase in deficit," Finnegan said.

"The audience was very engaged in the discussion and asked great challenging questions," Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad said.

The auditorium was fairly packed, and Conrad was happy with the event turnout.

"I was impressed with the knowledge base from both teams. I think both sides were well prepared and presented issues from their particular perspectives. Additionally, it was clear that Bucknell students are passionate about the election," Conrad said.

Voting on campus linked to student-run initiatives

Siobhan Murray
Senior Writer

University students "Rocked the Vote" on Nov. 6 at two on-campus voting locations, Larrison Dining Hall and the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Rock the Vote student voter registration contest, along with other campus initiatives, such as campus radio WVBU's election night coverage and Monday night's student debate, all sought to cover the issues leading up to the national election and increase student voter turnout.

Rock the Vote pitted each class year against one another to see who could get the most students to register to vote.

The Class of 2016 won the contest by registering 213 voters. Students in the winning class will receive a 20 percent off coupon for the Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

Behind the winning class,

the Class of 2015 registered 169 student voters; the Class of 2014 registered 143 voters and the Class of 2013 registered 128 voters.

"I appreciated the Rock the Vote initiative and things like the presidential student debate because it allows students to really learn about the issues before they vote."

-David Blaides '15

As Pennsylvania college students, students could have either chosen to either register to vote in Union County and voted in person at one of the designated polling places, or students could have registered

VOTE

Continued on Page A3

How did America vote?



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Campus Reactions

What are your thoughts on the election?

"I was glad to see bipartisan cooperation on campus in the middle of such a close race. A lot of people have strong opinions, but for the most part people were still able to get along. Personally, I would like to see a lot of changes in our political system. I was happy to see Obama win, but I would like to see us get away from the two-party system, where we are constantly fighting each other rather than working together for common good."

-Nick Pistone '13

"A big story of this election was that there were no major surprises. Pollsters and election forecasters signaled for a month now that Obama would probably win a narrow victory in most battleground states, and they turned out to be almost exactly right in their projections. It's easy to dismiss or mock surveys and polls, but the results suggest that they are still doing their job very well."

-Chris Ellis, assistant professor of political science

"This was a very progressive election in many ways. It was amazing to see the reelection of an African-American man to the presidency and an openly gay woman to the senate."

-Ethan Zubkoff '14

"I was expecting the result. Unfortunately, I don't think Romney had the kind of backing you need to win. I think the Republicans will need to focus on expanding their message to a more ethnically diverse audience."

-Tom Hrabchak '14

"I'm glad that the United States took such a great leap forward. I think it was a great to see the nation take steps forward in terms of gay rights and other issues often ignored by candidates."

-Noel Lampazzi '13

"I think Obama definitely deserves a second term. I am also glad the barrage of political Facebook statuses will finally end."

-Cat Clements '15

@thebucknellian

The Bucknellian News Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 31	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Viddinghoff: Caused by burnt food.	Seventh Street Cafe: Judicial referral.	South Sixth Street: Judicial referral.	Tuesday, Nov. 6
NOISE COMPLAINT Larison Cottage: Dean of student referral.					
DEFIANT TRESSPASS Seventh Street House: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Farm Parking Lot: Under investigation.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by hairspray.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hair-dryer.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by aerosol spray.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hair curler.	PROPERTY / FOUND Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	Sunday, Nov. 4	PROPERTY / FOUND Seventh Street & Dent Drive: Report filed.
WELFARE CHECK Harris Hall: Student located.	WELFARE CHECK Leiser House: Contact made.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON RTK Quad: Person identified.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Building: Caused by employee.	Monday, Nov. 5	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE South Campus Lot: Report filed.
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	FIRE Stadium: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Swartz Hall: Under investigation.	WELFARE CHECK Gateway Rose: Student located.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.
Thursday, Nov. 1	ALARM / INTRUSION Vedder Hall: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Building: Cause unknown.	WELFARE CHECK Trax Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Leiser House: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.		RETAIL THEFT, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Cottage: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	

"A true photograph need not be explained, nor can it be contained in words."

-Ansel Adams

Take pictures for The Bucknellian!

Contact cjp019@ for more info.

Thank you to anyone who bought one of Management 101 Company B's Spirit Active Wear Jerseys!

All profits will go towards the Donald L. Heiter Community Center, a place where kids go after school and do homework and play games, similar to a YMCA. However, the Heiter Center is in need of our help. There will be a book drive going on from October 29 until November 9 where students can drop off books that are in good condition for kids between the ages of 6-12. The books can be dropped off in the LC near the bison and all donations are greatly appreciated because the books are going towards a great cause.

So come and support our missions and make a difference for the Heiter Center and buy our Spirit Active Wear Jerseys!

Students race for a global cause

Kerong Kelly
Writer

The Bucknell Brigade held its third annual "Making it to Managua" 5k race in Lewisburg, Pa. on Nov. 4. The Bucknell Brigade was formed 13 years ago in order to help rebuild Nicaragua after Hurricane Mitch.

"It was really cold out, but it was great to see so many people out supporting early in the morning," Jon Drouin '15 said.

At the event, there was coffee and doughnuts for the supporters and racers, and there were smaller goods for sale to raise money for Nicaragua.

gua.

"The 5k is a great way for the Brigade to raise money and awareness for our upcoming trip to Nicaragua. We are so excited to go and we're glad we can share some of this excitement with the community," Kasia Scott '14 said.

The slogan "Making it to Managua: 2073 miles" is representative of the distance to Nicaragua.

"I'd say the race was definitely a success. We raised around \$1,500 for the brigade's work in Nicaragua. I think I speak for everyone involved with the brigade when I say that we really appreciate everyone coming out in the cold to help us raise money," Chloe Drennen '15 said.



Bonnie Reiff '13 is all smiles as she runs to support the Bucknell Brigade's fundraising goal for their annual trip.

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Students and professors "dig" into the past

Allison Busacca
Writer

The Gallery Theatre in the Elaine Langone Center was filled on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. with an audience eager to learn about the University's excavation in Thebes, Greece. Two University associate professors of classics, Kevin Daly and Stephanie Larson, gave the presentation on the University's first two seasons of an archaeological dig (summers of 2011 and 2012) at the sanctuary of the Ismenian Apollo. Larson and Daly headed a select group of students along with several Penn State University students on a six-week long excavation. They spent hours each day digging in the Mediterranean sun at the Ismenion hill and an area to the northwest of the hill.

Daly began the presentation with "Thebes in Context," a fascinating account of the mythology and history behind Thebes.

"[Thebes is] ground zero for much of Greek mythology," Daly said.

He explained the importance of "how myth informs archaeology and vice versa." Thebes is the birthplace of Hercules and Oedipus, where the alphabet originated and an ancient Greek power. With its historical and mythical presence, it is a natural site for excavation.

Larson continued the presentation with a discussion on some of the excavation team's discoveries. One of her favorite discoveries was late sixth/early seventh century BCE Byzantine graves which revealed vessels and bones. Also of interest to the group was a red-figure askos, a vase depicting a scene of two humans fighting two sphinxes. The group also cleaned the southwestern side of a temple

to restore it.

Jen Weber '13, who went on the 2012 season, called the trip "one of the most unique summer experiences" she's ever had. Even though the days were hot and required a lot of physical labor, she said the "anticipation that you might find something really awesome in a trench at any time during the day" kept her going. Digging the graves was "the most interesting and challenging part" of the excavation.

Larson and Daly explained how they get their digs started in Greece. First, they have to get the locals on board. They have to get approval to do these digs from the local Greeks through the Central Archaeological Council of the Greek Ministry of Culture. They must also agree that the knowledge of the material and what they find belongs to the Greek state. All the artifacts must stay in Greece to respect their community and history. Second, they need funding. Their largest funder is the Stavros Niarchos Foundation. Additional funding comes from the University and other contributions, including The Gladys Delmas Foundation and the Loeb Library Foundation.

The presentation was complete with pictures and maps of the area, detailing the work the excavation team did.

"Professors Larson and Daly gave a really wonderful presentation that explained why it's important both to us and to current archaeological studies," Weber said.

The third season will go from June 17 to July 26 in 2013.

"[I am] looking forward to opening up a new area right above the ancient temple and continuing to explore the second millennium BCE tomb we found last year," Larson said.

VOTE

using their current permanent home address via an absentee ballot.

Some students had to travel to off-campus locations to vote, depending what district their address was in.

David Blaidies '15, who lives on Saint George Street, found out upon arriving at Larison Hall that

"I have been encouraged to see that many Bucknell students have been engaged in this year's campaign."

- Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science

"I didn't really mind, but I wish I had known beforehand. I think that they did a good job of promoting voting early on, though, and as a non-Pennsylvania resident, I

knew I had to be more aware of the campus voting opportunities. I appreciated the Rock the Vote initiative and things like the presidential student debate because it allows students to really learn about the issues before they vote," Blaidies said.

These efforts resulted in another successful year for students casting ballots and exercising their right to choose.

"I think that, in general, college kids don't vote enough, but there was a definite effort to get out the vote on campus," Carolyn McPhee '15 said.

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Ghost hunter spooks campus

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

On Nov. 6, Rich Robbins, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke of the supernatural, the evidence supporting and dismissing the existence of ghosts and the presence of other related phenomena. He also spoke of ghost hunting. His annual talk, "Ghosts and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself" had been rescheduled due to Hurricane Sandy.

Robbins attended the University of Nevada, Reno, and holds a master's degree in experimental psychology, as well as a doctorate degree in social psychology. Robbins has had more than 80 professional presentations at academic conferences, and has been published on several occasions.

Robbins is also a certified parapsychologist, has participated in many ghost hunts and has been interviewed by the media regarding his work with supernatural phenomena.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

Election 2012 Follow-Up Edition

- Incumbent Barack Obama was given a second term by voters on Nov. 6. The president won the popular vote by a slim margin and the Electoral College by a landslide. Ballots in Florida are still being counted, thought Obama has already received more than the required number of Electoral Votes.
- Two states, Colorado and Washington, have become the pioneers of legalizing the recreational use of marijuana. The statistics behind this movement are overwhelming. In Colorado, 54.8 percent voted to legalize recreational use of marijuana with regulations while 45.2 percent opposed. Similarly in Washington, 55.4 percent voted to legalize and regulate the sale of small amounts of marijuana to people 21 and older while 44.6 percent opposed. Also, Oregon had the issue on the ballot, but turned it down when 54.5 percent opposed.
- On Nov. 6, Representative Mazie Hirono (Democrat-Hawaii) became the first Asian-American woman elected to the U.S. Senate. Hirono will also be Hawaii's first female U.S. senator, after defeating former Governor Linda Lingle.
- Tammy Baldwin (Democrat-Wisconsin), the first openly gay person elected to the Wisconsin Senate upper chamber, won the race on Tuesday. Baldwin led former governor Tommy Thompson (Republican) 51 percent to 47 percent with 84 percent of precincts reporting, according to the Associated Press.
- Voters in Maryland and Maine recently approved a measure to expand the definition of marriage to same-sex couples. A similar measure was voted upon in Washington state, but the results have yet to be tallied. In Minnesota, an on-ballot measure to restrict marriage to heterosexual couples was rejected.

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GREEK SING

Emily Meringolo
Arts & Life Layout Editor

As part of Greek Week, the University's fraternities and sororities showed off their best moves in Greek Sing on Nov. 1. Delta Gamma sorority and Chi Phi fraternity performed their way to the top as they won over a panel of judges selected by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association. For the first time ever, the event was held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Audience members saw choreographed dances to the sounds of the Backstreet Boys, Gangnam style and The Bloodhound Gang, to name a few. Overall, the event packed in many members from the various Greek organizations on campus and culminated an eventful Greek Week.



The brothers of Chi Phi fraternity performing their dance for Greek Sing. Their performance placed them first in the competition, going on to win Greek Week overall.



The sisters of Delta Gamma sorority doing a step routine. They placed first in Greek Sing.



The sisters of Chi Omega sorority show their sign at the end of their dance. They went on to win Greek Week.



Tom Kim '13 and the brothers of Delta Upsilon fraternity performing Gangnam Style at Greek Sing. This dance placed them in second overall.

GREEK WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Ben Kaufman
Presentation Director

Last week marked this year's Greek Week competition. All of the fraternities and sororities on campus competed in different contests including Trivia Night, Greek Sing, Greek Olympics, wearing your letters and liking the Facebook page, Bucknell OFSA.

"It was overall a lot of fun competing with my brothers and the rest of campus. It was great at bringing the Greek community together," John Fowler '14 said.

In the end, the overall winner for the fraternities was Chi Phi fraternity and the overall winner for the sororities was Chi Omega sorority.

"The best part of Greek Week is the sense of community I feel at the events. Yes, they are competitions but everyone supports one another, laughs, and cheers. It is a great way to step out of your comfort zone."
—Jessica Napoli '13, Alpha Delta Pi sorority

"The feeling after we won Greek Sing was unreal. We knew we had an awesome routine but winning it after seeing everyone else's dances was crazy. And then finding out that we won the entire Greek Week at the end of Greek Olympics was incredible. Chi Phi had never even placed in Greek Week, let alone won. It felt like we made history and had put our fraternity on a strong path for success in the future."

—Banner White '14, Public Relations Chair of Chi Phi fraternity

"The best part about Greek Week was seeing my chapter and the entire Greek community come together in friendly competition. Winning was also pretty great!"
—Julia Giordano '13, President of Chi Omega sorority

"Watching my sisters shine up onstage during Greek Sing -- having fun and showing off all their hard work!"
—Sarah Thompson '14, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

"Greek Sing was fun. Cheering on my friends in other fraternities and dancing with my brothers was more entertaining than I would have thought."
—Jake Mylet '15, Delta Upsilon fraternity

He Said, She Said

Hallcast: the awkward predicament of hooking up with a hallmate

Ben Kaufman
Presentation Director

The first word that comes to my mind when I think of hallcast is "ew." But first, hallcast should probably be defined. In my opinion, hallcast is the act of either hooking up or dating somebody on your residence hall. Although there are rare times that it works out to date someone on your hall, from what I have seen, it usually only ends badly. Here is an example as to why I think that.

I have a friend—we'll call him Joe—at Binghamton University in Upstate New York. He and his girlfriend met because they lived on the same hall their first year. The story sounds really cute up until the point when they decided to live on the same hall sophomore year as well and broke up at one point. Joe began planning his normal routine around the fact that his girlfriend lived on his hall. For example, he would always get coffee from his girlfriend's room and then go to class, as well as form other plans with her when he would return from class. However, when they were broken up, that obviously wouldn't happen, and he therefore had to find a new routine.

I actually told my girlfriend that if we went to the same school, I would not want to live on the same hall as her. It always seems to turn out that if you are in a relationship with someone on your hall, you lit-

erally have no time to yourself. It is almost like living with your girlfriend or boyfriend, because whenever you go back to your hall your girlfriend or boyfriend will be there too.

However, I will not completely bash hallcast because sometimes it does work. For example, there is a guy in my fraternity who started dating a girl from his first-year hall, and they are still together despite having always lived in very close proximity. I will acknowledge that hallcast is something that can be successful, but I just don't think it is something I could do.

On this campus, I feel like hallcast mostly ends in awkward situations. It most likely starts as a hookup at a party, which then progresses to an awkward morning realization that you hooked up with somebody on your hall and then you go from there. And if it's your first-year hall, you don't even know the person that well and then you start hooking up or dating him or her.

Hallcast is a tricky situation. I think if it is managed well, then it could probably work. Although it can work, it is not an endeavor I would personally want to go through. Knowing the nature of hallcast, I feel like it would only end in awkwardness and not actually

be something practical. If you are currently dating someone on your hall and it is going well, then good for you. I just personally don't think that I—and I probably speak for many others—would be able to do it and have it end well.

Emily Guillen
Editor-in-Chief

As a college female who participated in hallcast during my first year, I can honestly say that it was not one of my better

ideas. It was convenient to have my boyfriend close by, not only so I could be around him most of the time, but also so I could keep an eye on him. However, convenience does not form the basis of a solid relationship.

Looking back, the relationship was mostly based on accessibility and fleeting lust. We didn't have a lot in common, leaving us with little to talk about. Our personalities didn't really click and we weren't a good match, but since we lived on the same hall, we continued to date.

As the year went on, we both started losing interest in each other and we were fighting all the time. The dilemma was that I knew that if we broke up, it would be really awkward to live on the same hall and be forced to see each other all the time. The arguments culminated in a really bad breakup that happened to coincide with my moving to another hall (something that resulted from many different issues building up all year). I realized afterward that I felt relieved that I wouldn't have to see him all the time, and I wouldn't have to pretend to still be invested in a relationship that was obviously over.

My initial first-year hall had about four hallcast relationships, but not a single one has lasted since then. My second first-year hall had one couple that is still together after one

of them studied abroad, so it is clearly possible to make things work when there is a real connection, not just a convenient living situation.

Fast forward three years and now I'm living on the same hall as the guy I dated sophomore year. Not only is it awkward because we didn't maintain a friendship after the breakup, but it's also awkward anytime my current boyfriend comes over and happens to run into him or when my roommates get caught in a conversation with him.

I think it's natural as a first-year to come to school, meet new people and find someone on your hall attractive. I think we're always attracted to the people we spend the most time with, and during your first year, they are the people living in your residence hall. At the same time, I wish I'd thought further ahead about my four years at the University and made better long-term decisions. I'm not saying I shouldn't have dated someone that I wanted to, but maybe I shouldn't have let the relationship become so dependent on our living situation and let it continue when it was clear that it wasn't right.

Overall, I think hallcast doesn't work out and is more trouble than it's worth about 98 percent of the time, but hey, that two percent that does work out can be worth the risk.



ARADHANA AGARWAL | The Bucknellian

Five important friends to have in college

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

An important part of college is not just learning to adjust and make friends, but also learning to make the right friends. One of the keys to not only success but to having an awesome life in general is having a varied friend set. In my experience, here are some of the friends that are either essential or incredibly important.

First off, you need a friend that is really comfortable talking with people, especially to members of whatever sex you may be attracted to. Having one of those fearless friends who can just walk up and strike up a conversation with almost anyone is an utter boon to your social circle, provided that you either actively join them or passively let yourself get dragged along for the ride. You never know who you might just meet.

Second, it's also incredibly helpful to have a friend who is always able to dish out incredibly wise advice. Even the brightest and most self-sufficient person will eventually run into situations that are difficult to handle alone. It's those times that you need a friend who can always figure out the best course of action. Life always has a few bumps in the road and having someone who knows how to ride it makes it a lot easier.

In a similar vein, another essential friend to have is the one that you can tell anything to. Keeping things in and shouldering your burdens yourself isn't impossible and there are some things that need to be kept secret, but be-

ing able to get things off your chest every once in a while is immensely cathartic. Additionally, knowing that you've got someone who will be a source of support no matter what is a fantastic confidence booster when facing just about anything.

A lot of the time we end up spewing a river of statements that can be ... inaccurate. Whether it's an off-color joke, an argument not rooted in fact or just acting like an idiot in general, oftentimes we tend not to realize when we're not living up to our intelligence. Having a friend around who will call us out on these things is way more important than we tend to realize. I would argue that it's a necessity.

Finally, I would say it's incredibly important to have a friend with a nose to the ground when it comes to things going on around campus. Oftentimes, you hear about really cool events that don't get enough publicity or unique opportunities that not too many people know about. You can also stay abreast of who's hooking up with who, and other things like that. A friend with a finger on the pulse is a worthwhile friend to have.

Life is a lot more fun when you know a bunch of great people, and I've found that these are the people who are great to know. This is nowhere near an exhaustive list of people worth knowing (because frankly, almost everyone is worth getting to know on some level). If you ever find yourself in need of a new friend or two, try to find someone with one of these strengths. It'll pay off handsomely for you in no time.

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Editorial: Students show strong involvement and interest in the election

When the MSNBC video came out in early September showing University students to be apathetic and ignorant regarding the newly passed voter ID laws in the state of Pennsylvania, no one was more disappointed in our student body than The Bucknellian staff.

After printing multiple articles related to the voter ID expiration date issue, we were dismayed to find out that students didn't seem to care about this piece of news that could directly affect them and require them to take action. Our

faith in the campus' political involvement was diminished. As this week's election continued to approach though, we were excited to see student interest and involvement in the election skyrocket, something the video had caused us to doubt. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) ran a campaign imploring students to register to vote, providing them with the opportunity to register in the LC mall at their convenience. With this initiative, we believe many students registered to vote and followed

through on election day who may not have done so without BSG's encouragement and efforts. Beyond simply giving students a convenient registration and voting location, the campus came together to provide resources for students to learn more about the parties, their candidates and their stances on different issues.

The Conservatives Club and College Democrats wrote opinions pieces to be printed in The Bucknellian in the weeks leading up to the election. President Bravman moderated a presidential debate on the evening of Nov. 5 and had students present their political views. Viewings were held around campus to watch the debates, as well as Election Day coverage on Nov. 6.

Election Day on campus proved even further that our students aren't as apathetic and uneducated on politics as the MSNBC video originally showed. All over campus, students, faculty and staff could be seen proudly displaying their "I voted" stickers. Discussion of the election was inevitable in every class and group meeting. WVBU hosted a live broadcast in the Bison with video interviews. Groups were eagerly awaiting results throughout the evening in dormitories, apartments and fraternities. Our participation and strong attitudes toward this year's election across the campus couldn't be ignored.

Regardless of the Democratic Party's victory with President Barack Obama winning a second term and the upset of the Republican Party over Mitt Romney's defeat, the campus came together to have their voices heard in the United States and in the state of Pennsylvania. While our staff can't even come to a finite decision on which candidate was the best option for the next four years, we did come to a decision quite easily over our impression of this campus' political interests. We were pleased to see such an active community, especially following such a disappointing and embarrassing video displaying our apathy on the same exact subject.

The effects of Hurricane Sandy cannot be ignored

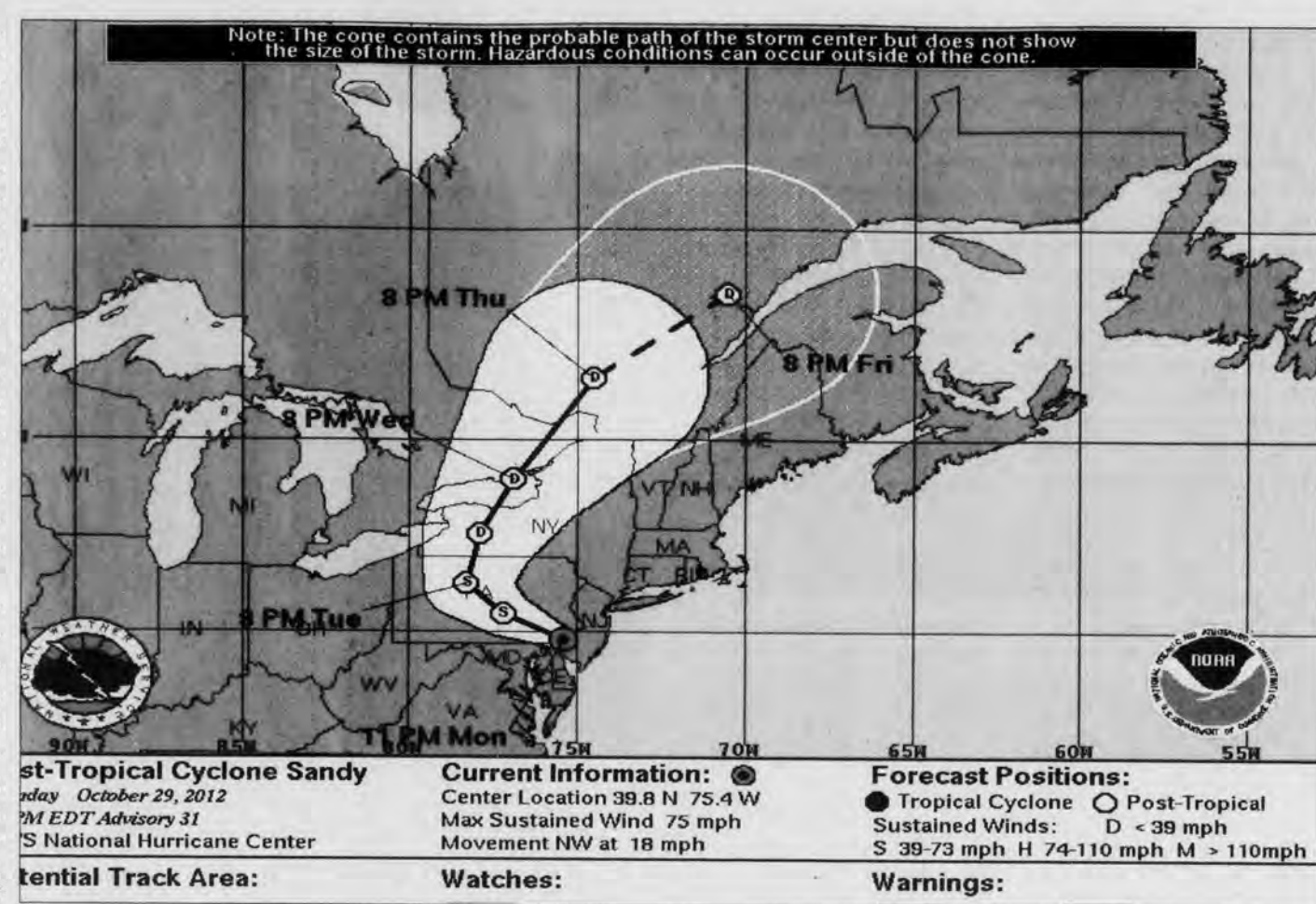
El McCabe
Writer

Hurricane Sandy was more than just a storm: it was a life-altering and destructive force that forever changed the lives of millions up and down the East Coast. Being a native New Yorker, this last week has been painful hearing off-hand the effects Sandy had on my hometown and people in my community. Personally, my family went without power for a week, but was safe from most of the wrath of the hurricane. Not everyone proved to be as lucky. New York and other states on the eastern seaboard have been referred to as a "war zone" in the aftermath of the hurricane. Over 10 days later, bodies are still being found—a fact that the media is doing a terrible job of reporting. Thousands of families are homeless and lost everything they had. After hearing all these horrifying stories, the obvious question appeared in my mind: how did the country let conditions get this bad?

To answer this, it is important to note the public attitude toward the storm prior to the disaster. The hurricane started off as an exciting prospect that almost guaranteed no school in most states including Pennsylvania. A few days before the storm hit, Hurricane Sandy was the subject of hundreds of exuberant Facebook statuses, memes and countless "SpongeBob"/"Grease" references. However, once the severity of the storm was realized, all the jokes and school closings were no longer funny. The mild effects of Hurricane Irene last year left the public feeling arrogant that this storm was "over-

hyped" yet again, and many Americans failed to heed warnings to evacuate their homes. These individuals are paying for their choices now and truly have nothing but the clothes on their backs. Relief efforts are finally starting to be taken in damaged communities, but there is a long way to go before balance can be restored.

As college students, we are inherently isolated from the rest of the world without our parents informing us or overhearing the news, so it is likely most of you are unaware of the state of parts of the country outside of the "Bucknell Bubble." The east coast needs help, and it needs it fast. Donations are strongly encouraged, as is spreading the word about the nightmare some Americans continue to face. Thousands of people lost everything they owned, so even donating



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

basic supplies such as toiletries, old clothes and even small cans of food can seriously make a huge difference. I know that as soon as Thanksgiving Break hits, I will be doing my part in helping the recovery process. If you are looking for ways to get involved,

just try reaching out to relief organizations. Small efforts are all it takes to make a world of difference, and educating yourself on happenings outside of campus is the first step in helping our nation restore the damage done by Hurricane Sandy.

Creating change requires more than just your vote

Justin Marinelli
Staff Writer

I am rather skeptical about the ability of politics to actually solve the problems facing us today. Sure, we've spent the last two years convincing ourselves that our candidate was the solution to our problems, and that the other guy would bring fire and brimstone down upon us. But you know what really fixes the problems of society? People who are fed up and tired of the way things are going who actually get up off the couch and do something, not our elected leaders.

Let's start off by slaughtering a sacred cow. Your vote is not important. It really isn't. Your one-in-200-million say in how this country is run counts for essentially nothing. If you're going to enact change in our society, voting isn't the way to go about it. You need to actually take it upon yourself to get out there and take action to make the world a better place.

Suppose you are of a more liberal persuasion, and you feel

that our society should strive to do more to take care of the poor. Is it going to make more of a difference to vote for a candidate who will increase funding to welfare programs or to volunteer at soup kitchens yourself and give to charity regularly? Which will really have the most impact?

Or perhaps you possess a more conservative leaning and you feel that we should have a large military so you can feel secure. Is it more effective to use your minuscule say in how this country is run or will you feel safer if you learn martial arts and/or how to use firearms? Once again, greater results come from taking personal responsibility, not assuming that politicians will solve your problems for you.

It's rather unimpressive how so many people sit around waiting for change, then get annoyed when the gridlock of our political system fails to provide it. We have the power within us to enact change in the world around us, but we never exercise it. Sure, it takes more effort to start a charity, join the Peace Corps or be a part of the neighborhood watch than to submit a ballot, but it yields more potent results.

When I look at the world, the people and organizations I see making a difference aren't elected. Instead, I see the American Red Cross, Alcoholics Anonymous, researchers searching for new technologies that will benefit humanity and countless other volunteer organizations, NGOs and compassionate, driven people. These are the people who really make a difference.

Yes, it's true that there are some things that can only be decided by the government (legality of gay marriage, tax policy, etc.). For issues like these, voting makes sense, but only if you can rally large numbers of people to support your cause. The onus is still on you to go out and win hearts and minds and try to change the popular attitude to suit your views (or even to run for office yourself, if you feel this is the best way to change things).

So call me a heretic and burn me at the stake, but if you didn't vote, I don't have a problem with that. If you did vote, awesome. Thanks for taking a little initiative to make the world a better place. But whether you did or you didn't, the question to ask yourself now is: what can I do that will actually change not only my life, but the lives of the people around me for the better?

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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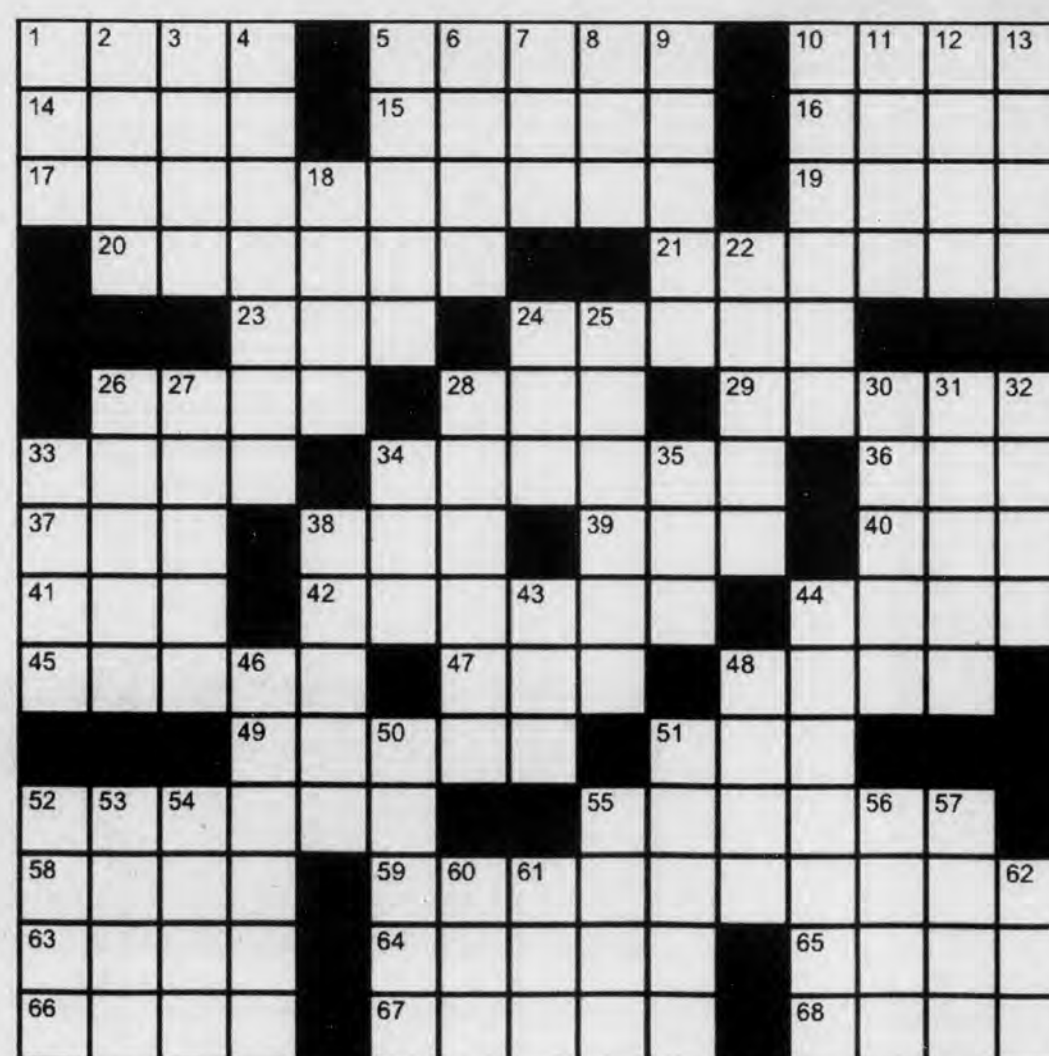
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- 44 Head or neck wear
- 46 Trues up
- 48 Face-off, of sorts
- 50 Aches
- 51 Recycle
- 52 Notability
- 53 Food thickener
- 54 Connect
- 55 "Go away!"
- 56 Berkshire school
- 57 At rest
- 60 "so fast!"
- 61 Egg cells
- 62 Timid

SUDOKU

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SOLUTION

7	6	9	4	2	8	1	8	9
3	1	6	7	5	8	6	2	4
2	4	8	1	9	6	3	7	5
8	3	2	5	1	9	4	6	7
1	7	6	2	4	8	7	9	3
5	9	4	6	3	7	8	1	2
9	7	2	3	6	1	5	4	8
4	1	8	7	6	2	5	3	9
6	5	3	8	4	7	2	1	9

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



As part of Greek Week, Delta Gamma, the winner of the sororities in the competition, performs their Greek Sing Dance.



HOT

Snow Boots

Winter is coming, and with it comes snow gear. In particular, we like our snow boots. They're warm and fuzzy and no one can judge you for finally getting to wear comfortable footwear instead of stilettos or dress shoes that pinch your toes.

TEPID

Course Registration

We know, we know. Every semester we whine about waking up at 8 a.m. to choose classes or we whine about having 8 a.m. classes or we whine about not getting any required classes. Registration is rough. But on the bright side, it gets better every year. Just wait until senior year when you get to register first and no one even

COLD

"Succeeding" from the Union

Every election, some group threatens to leave the country. When Bush was re-elected, the Democrats wanted to flee to Canada. Now that Obama has been re-elected, the Republicans want Texas to "succeed" from the Union—at least according to Twitter. Maybe they want to secede instead?

—Emily Gullien

"We can seize this future together because we are not as divided as our politics suggests"

—President Barack Obama



Courtesy of blog heartland.org

"Be the Song"—Foy Vance



We've had a couple of these this semester, but this is another kind of song that just makes you stop and listen. It starts with a slow guitar and Vance's voice drawing you in. When it picks up, Vance uses different playing techniques such as traditional strumming, finger-picking and even a bow to get the most out of his guitar, looping segments and creating the whole song completely by himself. Make sure you check out the live version of this song to get the full effect—it's much different from the arranged studio version.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 9

Emerson String Quartet, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
Fall Dance Showcase, Harvey Powers Theatre, 8 p.m.
Fried-Day Night, Bostwick Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Fall Dance Showcase, Harvey Powers Theatre, 2 p.m.
Molly Brown Sophomore Piano Recital, Bucknell Hall, 2 p.m.
Faculty Jazz Recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building 100, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

Bucknell Symphonic Band, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 2:30 p.m.
Offbeats Fall Concert, Bucknell Hall, 3 p.m.
Jazz Cafe, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 12

NYC's Strike Anywhere Performance Ensemble, Tustin Dance Studio, 7 p.m.
Project Unbreakable, Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.
IEW Student Presentations, Walls Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Alain Mabankou: French & Francophone Lecture, Willard Smith Library, 7 p.m.
"Reel Bad Arab" Film Screening, Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.
Sascha Feinstein & C. Dale Young Poetry Reading, Bucknell Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Art Open House, Art Barn Studio, 5 p.m.
Election 2012: Who Voted How and Why?, Elaine Langone Center Forum, 7 p.m.
Wacky Wednesday, Vedder Hall—Multicultural Lounge, 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Paying for Law School, Elaine Langone Center—Conference Room, noon
Beer Tastings, Uptown, 7:30 p.m.
Global Women Film Series, Walls Lounge, 9 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Christina Oddo at cmo015@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Sports

November 9, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 9

Scores at a glance

Football
Bison 27, Fordham 24
Men's Soccer
Lafayette 1, Bison 0
Women's Swimming
Bison 252, American 36
Navy 185, Bison 113

Women's Field Hockey
American 4, Bison 0
Men's Water Polo
Bison 3, Holy Cross 0
Bison 18, Wash. & Jeff., 8
Bison 13, Navy 11
Bison 9, Mercyhurst 4

Volleyball
Bison 3, Holy Cross 0
Army 3, Bison 0
Men's Swimming
Bison 196, American 98
Navy 187, Bison 108

Football earns first Patriot League win



Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Thanks to a complete team defensive effort and a career-day from running back Tyler Smith '13, the Bison football squad ended its

losing streak with its second win of the season by coming from behind to defeat the Fordham Rams 27-24. The Orange and Blue improve to 2-7 on the season, while the Rams fell to 5-4.

Smith, who has been hampered by injuries

throughout the season, turned in a performance for the ages, rushing 29 times for 179 yards, part of 208 all-purpose yards, and scoring three touchdowns. After falling behind 6-0, Smith broke off a 76-yard touchdown run to give the Bison

an early 7-6 edge. It was the first rush of over 70 yards for the Bison in five years.

The Bison found themselves down 21-7 at halftime, but scored 20 unanswered points in the second half to propel the Bison victory. Head coach Joe Susan

made a point to keep the team motivated at halftime. "I brought them together when we got into the locker room and told them how important it was for us to keep

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B3

The Blue and Orange organize their defense before the ball is snapped. The strong defensive effort and explosive running by Tyler Smith '13 gave the Bison the come from behind win.

MADELYN ZACHARAI/The Bucknellian

Volleyball goes 1-1

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's volleyball team played their last home games of the season last weekend, first crushing Holy Cross in a decisive 3-0 victory before falling to a tough Army team.

The Bison came out for Senior Night on Nov. 2 against a Holy Cross team they had lost to earlier in the season, and quickly took care of business with a victory in three straight sets. Kehah Edoho '13 and Kat Tauscher '13 were honored that night, and both players stepped up with impressive performances, with Edoho racking up six blocks and a career-best 14 kills, while Tauscher pulled a double-double with 10 digs and 22 assists.

"Friday night was a great senior night for Kehah [Edoho] and I. We had a lot of fun playing in front of our family and friends and really appreciated all the love and support we received from our teammates and coaches," Tauscher said. "It was a great overall team effort with no lulls or setbacks and it was icing on the cake that everyone, including Kehah and I, had such great games."

Many other members of the team also stepped up for the Bison in the victory. Leylin Marroquin '14 recorded 14 digs on the day, while Kristen Titley '14 recorded eight kills. Karen Campbell '16 also added two blocks to Edoho's six, putting the Orange and Blue in the lead for team blocks.

VBALL

Continued on Page B3

Swimmers, divers shine at dual meet



A Bison swimmer prepares herself at the block. The Bison defeated American but fell to Navy.

Women's squad splits meet

Lauren Boone
Contributing Writer

The women's swimming and diving team held its own in a dual meet against American and Navy, defeating the host Eagles 252-36 but falling to the defending Patriot League champion Midshipmen 185-113.

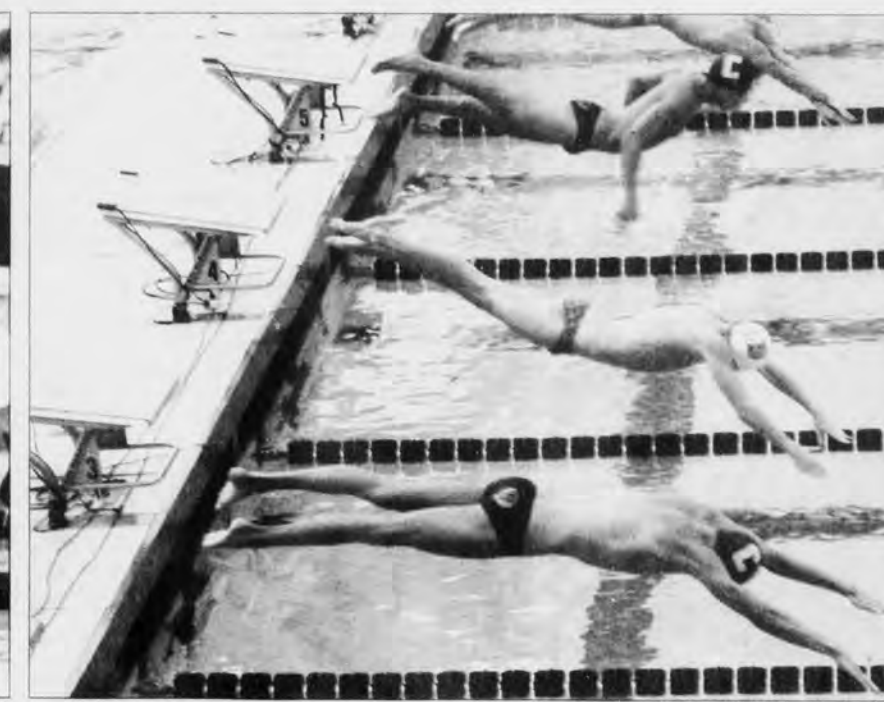
Kelly Pontecorvo '14 (1,000 freestyle) and Emma Levendoski '16 (100 backstroke) led the Orange and Blue in the swimming competition held at Reeves Pool in Washington D.C., both earning first place finishes in their respective events. Levendoski posted a time of 57.98 seconds in her heat. Although she already held the eighth fastest time for this event in Bison program history, she improved her record by 0.26 seconds. Additionally, Levendoski was the runner-up in the 200 backstroke. Pontecorvo also added to her contribution with a third place finish in

the 500 freestyle.

Leading the Bison in diving were Tara Boyle '15 and Katie Hetherington '15, who finished with first place victories in the one-meter and three-meter boards, respectively. In support, Tori Molchany '15 was fourth off both boards, followed by teammate Lisa Bolle '13 who finished seventh in the one-meter and fifth in the three-meter.

"Our meet this weekend went very well," Levendoski said. "We are continuing to improve and are getting faster at every meet. It was the first meet against teams in our conference so it was a good gauge of our competition. We are looking forward to our meet this weekend against Lafayette and the Bison Invitational next weekend."

The weekend left the Bison's overall record this season at 1-3. Tomorrow the Orange and Blue face Lafayette at home before the Bucknell Invitational takes place on Nov. 16-18.



A Bison swimmer leaps into the water. The Bison showed promise in the highly-contested meet.

Men's team wins one, loses one

Billy Tyler
Contributing Writer

The men's swimming and diving team saw career-best performances from Tyler Wenzel '16 and Mike Nicholson '14 this past weekend as the team split its double dual meet against American and Navy, beating American 196-98 while falling to Navy 187-108.

The diving competition on Nov. 2 featured very tough competition from both Navy and American. Stepping up to the challenge was Wenzel, who set school top marks on both the one meter and three meter boards. Wenzel came into the event knowing he, and the team as a whole, would need a solid performance to be competitive.

"I was nervous in the beginning, as Navy has a good reputation for their ability in water athletics," Wenzel said.

He was able to shake off his nerves and delivered a career best score of 245.3 on the one meter-board, earning him the sixth best performance in the school's history. This was followed up by a score of 245.55 on the three-meter board, gaining him third in the heat and seventh in the school's records.

"I just did what I could within my ability and was given confidence by the support of my family and my two teammates, who both dove very well this weekend," Wenzel said.

The swimmers, who competed on Nov. 3, were led by Nicholson, who won three out of the four individual events captured by the Bison. He finished first in the 200 breast, the 200 fly and the 200 IM by a combined total time of 5:06 seconds. The two-

MSWIM

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Nov. 9, 1991

The University of Houston's Roman Anderson becomes the first NCAA kicker to surpass 400 career points.

Nov. 10, 1945

Top-ranked Army beats second-ranked Notre Dame 48-0 in NCAA football.

Nov. 11, 1944

The New York Rangers set an NHL record by playing 25 games without a win (0-21-4).

Nov. 3, 1979

Tony Franklin of the Philadelphia Eagles kicks a 59-yard field goal.

Nov. 13, 1992

Riddick Bowe beats Evander Holyfield in 12 rounds to win the heavyweight boxing title.

Nov. 14, 1993

The Miami Dolphin's Don Shula becomes the winningest coach in NFL history.

Nov. 15, 1964

Ajax (Amsterdam) star Johan Cruyff makes his debut for the club.

From todayinsport.com



Midfielder Jonathan Grad '15 blocks the path to the goal. Despite a heart-breaking loss to Lafayette, the Bison managed to secure a place in the Patriot League playoffs. MADELYN ZACHARY/The Bucknellian

Men's soccer qualifies for PL playoffs

Chris McCree
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team qualified for the Patriot League Tournament last weekend, despite a devastating overtime loss to Lafayette on Nov. 3. With the game scoreless after 90 minutes of regulation, the Bison fell victim to a fluke of a goal just nine seconds into extra time. Though a disappointing result, the Orange and Blue maintained its playoff spot after a Colgate victory and a tie between Army and Lehigh prevented any team from climbing up the standings.

"When Lafayette scored in

overtime, we all felt our season had just ended," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Since it happened on such a strange goal it was an emotional end to the game. Knowing we had no control over our postseason chances, it was a somber tailgate and bus ride home."

Coming into the game, the Bison knew all they needed was a tie to guarantee a bid into the playoffs. Both teams struggled to manufacture many good offensive opportunities with each side managing to record just seven shots in regulation. Goalie Mike Lansing '16 ended with three saves on the day.

In overtime, Lafayette sent a 50-50 ball forward towards the Bison goal and it took an unusual spin past Lansing to give the Leopards the 1-0 win. The Orange and Blue then had to wait the rest of the night to hear whether they would play in the postseason.

"Over the course of the season, the team has learned that even though soccer is a 90 minute game with very little scoring, each play throughout the game is very important," Nash said. "We must still improve on playing the game for the full 90 minutes, or 110 if overtime is required, this weekend."

The Orange and Blue closed out its regular season with a 7-7-5 record overall and 2-3-2 in the Patriot League. Despite winning just the two league games, the team has not lost a contest by more than a single goal.

As the fourth seed in the tournament, the Bison will go up against top-ranked American in the first round. The only time the two teams met in the regular season, American came away with the 1-0 victory.

"I think the loss will motivate us rather than deflate us," Nash said. "Our team has had some tough losses this year and

we have needed to bounce back from each one. This will be the same situation."

The first round matchup will take place today at 11 a.m. in Washington D.C. Second seed Lafayette will take on Colgate later in the day, and the championship game is expected to be played on Nov. 11.

"Our confidence is still high because our team has experience and knows what it takes to win the tournament," Josh Plump '13 said. "As long as we show up to play and put together two complete games, we should be successful this weekend."

Men's basketball ready for a challenge

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

The Bison men's basketball will return for the 2012-2013 season with a vengeance. After falling in a heartbreaker to Lehigh in the last year's Patriot League final, the Orange and Blue will look to reassert their dominance

amongst their rivals. The team was picked second in the Patriot League Preseason Poll.

The Bison will have their home opener against a very strong George Mason squad on November 13. At least three games throughout the season will be featured on CBS Sports Network, including both games against rival

Lehigh. In addition, three of the Bison's first four Patriot League matchups will be at home, with Lehigh being the only Patriot League team to defeat the Orange and Blue in the last two years. Other notable fixtures include in-state rival Penn State and SEC newcomer Missouri.

Many familiar faces will

be returning this year for the Bison. Most notable is center Mike Muscala '13, who was named to the CollegeInsider.com Preseason All-America Team and the Preseason All-League team, which features only five players from the entire Patriot League. Guard Cameron Ayers '14, who was a Second Team All-Patriot League

selection last year, was also a Preseason All-PL selection. Other key contributors to watch out for will be guard Bryson Johnson '13 and forward Joe Willman '13.

The journey begins on November 13 when the Bison travel to West Lafayette, Indiana to take on Purdue in the 2K Sports Clas-

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- Ansel Adams

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Brian Barron '13

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Brian Barron '13 was one of the main reasons the men's water polo team captured their first ever Southern Championships over the past weekend. The four-year starting attacker's 13 goals, 11 assists and four steals are just a couple of the key statistics that helped the Orange and Blue go 4-0 over the course of three days.

"The key to my individual success was just to follow our game plan," Barron said. "The whole season we've been practicing to take our time on offense and the openings will come. When we were playing well, that's exactly what we did. My individual success came mostly from my teammates being able to draw the defense away from me and then finding me open."

Barron also has a knack for making big plays when they count the most. In the opening game of the tournament against George Washington, he scored the game-winning goal with just over a minute left in the second sudden-victory period of overtime. In addition, he had three goals and five assists in the Bison's 13-12 victory. Barron also came up big in the game against No. 14 Navy, compiling six goals and three assists to equal his career high for points in a game.

The senior now has 146 career goals and 232 career points,

which are the highest totals for the team.

After winning the Southern Championships, Barron and the Orange and Blue will head to the Eastern Championship, beginning on Nov. 16.

"We know that it was a huge accomplishment to win a Southern Championship and we are proud of that, but we are not satisfied," Barron said. "Our main goal all along is to win an Eastern Championship and a berth in the NCAA Final Four, and that's all we will focus on moving forward. Southern's gave us the confidence we needed to know we can win Eastern's. But we know other teams still think they can beat us, so we have to improve and go prove them wrong again."

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Oak Park, Ill.

Major:
Economics

STATISTICS:

28 starts in 28 games

52 goals on 118 shots

34 assists, 31 steals

12 blocks



The Bucknellian Archives

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page B1

our composure as we were on the verge of losing it at times in the first half," Susan said. "I also told them that I sensed our opponent felt they had already beaten us."

After closing the gap to 21-17, the Bison drove all the way down to the Fordham two-yard line, but Smith was stopped on fourth-and-inches. After the Orange and Blue defense forced a three and out on the ensuing possession, Kyle Sullivan '14 returned the Fordham punt to the Rams' 35-yard line. After a personal foul penalty on Fordham moved the ball up to the 20, Smith rushed in for a 14-yard touchdown to give the Bison a 24-21 lead.

"This was the first game that [Smith] has been 100 percent healthy. His ability to make people miss in space was critical to his success," Susan said.

On Fordham's next offensive series, safety Matthew Steinbeck '15 intercepted his fifth pass of the season, returning the ball 78 yards to set up a Sean Cobelli '14 field goal that extended the lead to 27-21. The Rams then connected on a 39-yard field goal of their own to close the score to 27-24.

The Bison received the ball with 6:10 remaining, but only gained a single first down, giving Fordham a chance to tie or take the lead.

Ryan Gutowski '13 provided a 42-yard punt that gave Fordham the ball at their own 19-yard line. Fordham's quarterback drove the Rams all the way down to the Bison 36-yard line, but a sack by defensive end Samuel Oyekoya '13 pushed them back to midfield. Joseph Francis '13 then picked off a pass to seal the second victory of the season for the Orange and Blue.

On top of his sack, Oyekoya also had five tackles (three for a loss), forced a fumble and recovered one. Evan Byers '15 led the defense with 12 tackles, and Beau Traber '13 and Sean Sellers '14 had seven tackles and a sack each. The defense forced three turnovers total for the game.

"We made some adjustments as a unit, but the main thing was that we came out in the second half with a lot of energy," Byers said. "Everybody just did their job and our playmakers made plays."

Brandon Wesley '14 was steady throughout the game, going 10-22 passing. The ground game powered the offense though, as they rushed for 217 total yards. The team was also much improved on third down, converting 7 of 15 third down opportunities.

The Orange and Blue return to action tomorrow when they travel to Washington D.C. to face Georgetown. Susan knows that young players are important to the team's success as the season winds down to its final two weeks.

"They continue to improve. This team is good in understanding that the Fordham game is over. The next opportunity is the one we will focus on," Susan said. "Each opponent brings a new challenge physically and mentally."

Byers also explains how the feeling of earning the victory against Fordham can carry over to tomorrow's game against the Hoyas.

"The feeling after getting the win versus Fordham was awesome," Byers said. "Nobody on the team wants to lose again and we just have to use that as motivation to work hard all week and come out on Saturday and make plays."

VBALL *Continued from Page B1*

The Bison struggled to keep up the momentum on Nov. 3 when they went up against Army team, losing in straight sets. The team was against bolstered by Tauscher and Meghan Wentzel '16 who each recorded nine assists on the day. Campbell and Tittle also played well, racking up eight and five kills, respectively.

"The difference between the two games was clearly the level of the competition as well as us as a team just not having

a good night," Tauscher said. "For some reason, on Saturday night we couldn't put things together and nothing was going our way. With that said, it gives us something to work on this week and a chance for redemption this weekend at Navy and American."

The Bison will finish out their regular season this weekend with two games on the road, travelling tonight to face Navy, and then facing off at American tomorrow afternoon.

MSWIM *Continued from Page B1*

time All Patriot League swimmer was pleased not only with his performance, but also those of his teammates who stepped up to the tough competition, especially from Navy.

"We won four events and the events we didn't win we made improvement from week to week and meet to meet at this point in the season and we definitely saw improvement in a number of areas from a number of people," Nicholson said.

The other individual win for the men's swimming team was earned by Ben Seketa '15. In addition to his victory in the 100 breast, Seketa finished fourth in the 200 breast and second only to Nicholson

in the 200 IM. Some of the other top finishers for the Bison included Chris Ortiz '16 (third in 100 free, fifth in 200 free and seventh in 50 free) and Brian Phillips '16 (fifth in 1000 free and eighth in 500 free).

"We really emphasize making improvement from week to week and meet to meet at this point in the season and we definitely saw improvement in a number of areas from a number of people," head coach Dan Schinnerer said.

The next time the Bison take the water will be at the team's home invitational event on Nov. 16-18 in Kinney Natatorium.

Please recycle this
paper!

HOCKEY *Continued from Page B1*

appearance for the Bison, and American was able to tack on three more goals to pull away.

"We traded opportunities to score with them in the first half, and when they were able to capitalize and we were not, it really changed the way we had to approach the second half," head coach Jeremy Cook said. "Had we been able to put one away in the first, I think it would have gone differently."

American finished with a 13-4 shot advantage, as well as a 6-4 edge in penalty corners. The Eagles lost to Lafayette in

the final.

Goalie Erica Perrine '14 recorded eight saves to go along with four goals allowed, and finishes the season tied for sixth in program history for wins in a single season. Defender Taylor Siegrist '13 also finished the season with a team-leading eight goals. Midfielder Kelsey Mucelli '15 and forward Rachel Misko '14 were named to the Patriot League All-Tournament Team.

"This year was an awesome year for our team," Misko said. "We were a young team who

went out to every game with a lot of heart and the will to win every game ... We may not have won the Patriot League Championship but we have made unbelievable strides toward the future as a team."

Graduating from the team are Siegrist and midfielder Kelsey Stefanowicz '13.

"We are graduating two phenomenal student-athletes this year, both of whom are fantastic representatives of the scholar-athlete model in completely different ways," Cook said. "I am very proud of them

and the whole group; we were relentless in our pursuit even if we came up a bit short at the end."

"Expectations are big next year ... We return a large group of experienced student-athletes that I think have big potential within the league," Cook said. "Adding a traditionally powerful program like Boston University will change the landscape in the league, but with hard work this spring and a strong incoming class, I think we'll be in a great position to take another step forward."

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"No one wins. One side just loses more slowly."

Julian Dorey
Writer

"No one wins. One side just loses more slowly."

The Big East Conference has reigned supreme over college basketball for years. The tradition, the urban settings, the old-school play and the over-integration of toughness has separated the league from the rest of the country.

In a way, that will all be gone come July 2013. Effectively, this upcoming season will be it for Big East basketball as we know it. Why?

Simply because the forces are shifting. The winds of the almighty dollar have broken the bonds of greatness that had no business being broken. This time next year, both Syracuse and Pittsburgh, two of the Big East's most important teams, will have taken their talents to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC). And, as if these two traditionally bruising basketball institutions leaving the league wasn't enough, Notre Dame, another important school in the Big East basketball landscape, will also be joining the ACC within three years. In a shocking decision that came about in September 2011, Pittsburgh and Syracuse bolted for what they consider to be greener pastures, leaving the Big East's brand name in question. Notre Dame followed suit shortly after.

For so many years we have heard coaches and athletic directors within the

Big East rave about the special identity the teams within it share, that no other conference in college basketball can match. At the forefront of it all was Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

Yet after starting with all of the politically correct comments about why he's sad to leave the Big East after the news of Syracuse's departure was announced, Boeheim finished off by saying, "We're going to a very, very good basketball league, one that arguably has the best track record over the last 30 years."

So much for the Big East being above the rest, Boeheim. Now the Big East sits in limbo. Half of its schools privately have one foot out the door because the league has lost its stability. And the kicker to all of this? It all started over one or two schools joining the Big East.

"There was uncertainty with the Big East with TCU coming in and rumors of adding Kansas or Kansas State or whatever. They could be losing West Virginia or somebody else. We needed to be in a stable league, and we had to be in a stable situation," Boeheim said.

So let me get this straight, Jimmy boy. You're advocating leaving a conference because you are worried about its "stability" (your word, not mine) when the new league you are joining is doing exactly what you are advocating against in adding your school to its league?

Talk about a paradox.

The truth is, no one wins here. Syracuse, Pitt and Notre Dame all lose because

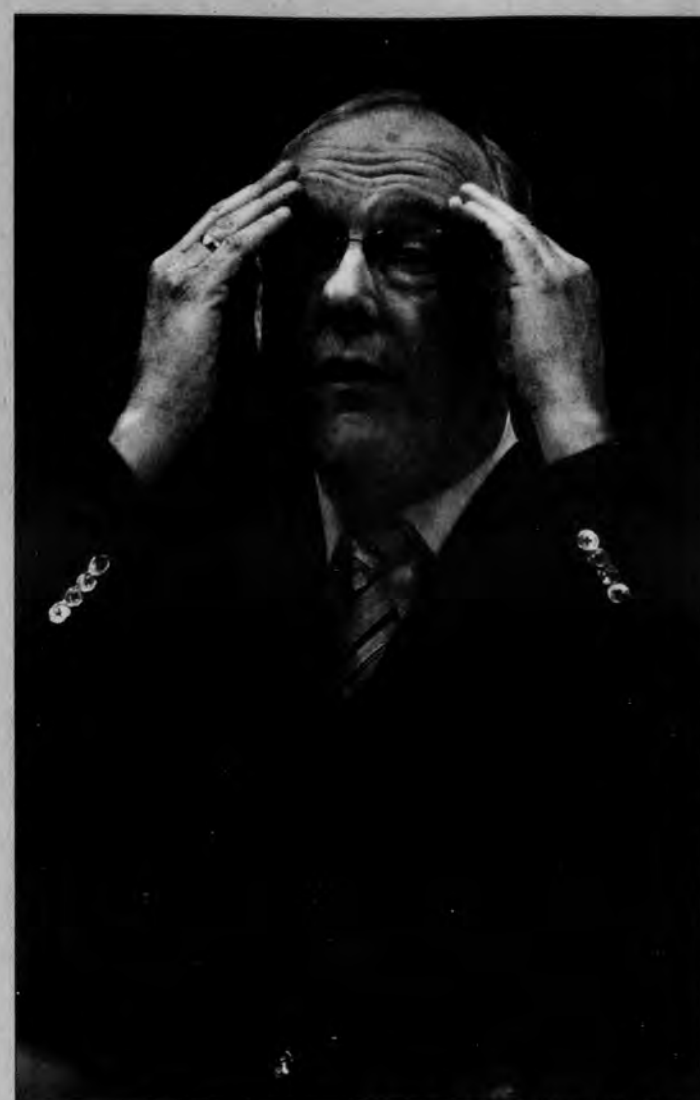
they leave behind a tradition that their geographically Northeastern roots could truly claim to be a part of. They join a more southern league with a finesse style of basketball and a totally different identity. That's not to say the ACC isn't special in its own right. It is. It's just different from the Big East and, in my opinion, not quite as special.

In the meantime, the Big East has lost credibility. For years, the central hub of the league has been Madison Square Garden in New York City. For years, Syracuse has transformed the arena into a sea of orange during all of the big tournaments held there, including the ultra-competitive Big East Tournament. Pittsburgh and Notre Dame have also played in many special games within the confines of that holy basketball temple.

Now the league will expect the bottom feeders like DePaul, Providence and South Florida to step their games up to levels they have either never experienced or have for so long failed to reach, all while sticking to the same recruiting norms as Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. They will most certainly maintain a hold of their regular, successful recruiting areas. After all, it's not like Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame are changing addresses.

Neither side is going to get a "W" in this one.

The question is: which one will look back in 30 years and say, "that move cost us our reputation forever"?



Syracuse basketball coach Jim Boeheim may be in for a rude awakening when his program joins the ACC. Courtesy of onlineathens.com

Kind Campaign promotes apologizing and awareness of bullying among girls

Laura Crowley
Senior Writer

On Nov. 5, the Kind Campaign came to campus to talk to female students and other members of the larger community about abuse within the "girl world." President and Co-founder Lauren Parsekian and Vice President and Co-founder Molly Thompson of the non-profit organization presented their cause, showed their documentary "Finding Nice" and facilitated conversation and activities after the film.

The documentary tells the story of how the Pepperdine University graduates set off on a tour around the country to interview both sexes about female bullying.

They have now made three nation-wide tours in which they have visited schools to show their documentary and facilitate conversation between girls and women of different ages. The pair was inspired to spread awareness of the topic after they were both victims of bullying in middle and high school.

The movement hopes to spread the sentiment that



President and Co-founder Lauren Parsekian and Vice President and Co-founder Molly Thompson speak to University students and faculty, as well as local members of the community, about girl bullying. ALY BONI/The Bucknellian

and an online blog.

The most striking part of the night was seeing the "raw emotion of the girls who shared their stories" throughout the documentary, Mikaela Stein '13 said. Cameron Berry '13 was similarly surprised to see "the impact of mean girl-on-girl behavior on later stages of life."

Both Stein and Berry believe meanness amongst girls is a problem on our campus. Lexie Leone '14 and Sarah Remshifski '14 shared the same sentiments, and said they will take action in their own sorority to "try to make it more of a sisterhood with less cattiness."

Thompson and Parsekian were both members of sororities at Pepperdine and felt their experience as Greek members was a positive one.

The campaign acknowledges that while we have all been victims to bullying, we have also been part of the cause. In honor of this, the event concluded by having audience members fill out the three cards in which they told the truth about an instance of bullying they were a part of, apologized for the incident and pledged not to bully or be a bystander to bullying.



Audience members had the opportunity to fill out Kind Cards with apologies, personal statements, and honest letters to other peers, family members, or friends. ALY BONI/The Bucknellian

Trend Report: The Best Time to Wear a Knit Sweater



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

In response to the title of this article, the best time to wear a knit sweater is all the time! I think we can all agree that the recent weather has taken an unprecedented shift towards winter a little sooner than anticipated. That being said, the simple knit sweater can keep you cozy during these cold months, and can be worn in several ways.

1. The cowl neck knit. Why would I be advocating for a turtleneck sweater? For practical reasons, these cozy knits keep us warm. You can go scarf-less while wearing this look. Pair an oversized cowl neck or turtleneck knit with metallic or black leggings or dark-washed skinny jeans. Finish the outfit off with knee-high riding boots.

2. The cable knit. Another timeless wardrobe

staple is the cable knit sweater. Look out for cable knits of the chunky and neutral variety. Cable knits are easy to accessorize; throw on a simple drop chain necklace and a neutral infinity scarf to complete the look. This season, also watch for cable knits with leather or printed patchwork on the elbows. For an outdoorsy outfit, pair these sweaters with jeggings and Bean Boots.

3. The layered knit. You can be very creative with whisper-thin cashmere tees and sweaters. For a preppy-collegiate look, try layering oxford shirts under cashmere knits. Cashmere tees can also be layered under each other. For example, try layering a neutral or solid-colored cashmere tee underneath a horizontally striped sweater. Pair this look with cords and loafers and you'll be ready to brave the soon-to-be-winter weather.

Just can't get enough?



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Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country: 5th place (108)	Men's Tennis: 4th place [2-3]
Women's Cross Country: 2nd place (56)	Women's Tennis: 5th place [2-3]
Men's Golf: 4th place (892)	Volleyball: 6th place [3-9]
Men's Soccer: 4th place [2-3-2]	Football: 6th place [0-4]

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: @Georgetown, Sat, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: @American, Fri, 11 a.m.

Volleyball: @Navy, Fri, 7 p.m.,

@American, Sat, 4 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country: @Mid-Atl. Reg. Championships, Fri, 12 p.m.

Men's Basketball: @Purdue, Fri, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: @Xavier, Sat, 1 p.m.

Men's & Women's Swimming: vs. Lafayette, Sat, 1 p.m.

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People You May Know



Kamran Khan '14

Hometown:
College Park, Md.

Major:
Biology and Political Science

Best advice you've ever received:
"My dad always told me that if you work hard there is nothing you can't accomplish."

Something you miss most about being a kid:
"Having no worries and responsibilities all day. As a kid you can be anything you want to be and you aren't restricted."



Emily Burnett '14

Hometown:
Annapolis, Md.

Major:
Spanish and Neuroscience

Best advice you've ever received:
"For me personally, it's just to calm down because I freak out a lot."

Something you miss most about being a kid:
Free time.

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



John Coleman '16

Hometown:
Groton, Conn.

Major:
Economics and Mathematics

Best advice you've ever received:
"From a former coach of mine: 'Don't let stress dictate your life and there is no problem too big you can't handle.'"

Something you miss most about being a kid:
"Not having to worry about big issues that adults are responsible for. There are things that you are not aware of as a child and you live a much simpler life."



Connor McLaughlin '16

Hometown:
Basking Ridge, N.J.

Major:
Undeclared

Best advice you've ever received:
"Work hard and it will pay off."

Something you miss most about being a kid:
"The innocence and lots of free time to play with friends."

Sonya Renee Taylor, international artist and activist, joins students and faculty at Uptown

Anna Jones
Writer

On Nov. 2, Uptown held one of its well-known Poetry Slams to show off the work of talented University students, faculty and guest artists.

"A Poetry Slam is a competition between anyone who wants to share a poem they wrote or read ... poems are about anything that is on the poet's mind," Emilie Ratajczak '15, assistant manager of Uptown, said.

"The poems are judged on a ten point scale by audience members and a winner is determined," Steph Wyld '14, manager of Uptown said.

The Stadler Center for Poetry has hosted six Poetry Slams, led by Jamaal May, a Stadler Fellow, at Uptown in the past year and a half. Each has been well attended. There are several different sections during a poetry slam.

"Each Slam breaks the night up into an Open Mic,

Featured Poet and a One-Round Slam that artists sign up for at the beginning of the night with audience judges," Wyld said.

The Poetry Slams at Uptown are campus-wide events, but students from other schools, such as Susquehanna University, are also invited.

At this particular slam, Sonya Renee Taylor, the founder and current CEO of The Body Is Not An Apology, a movement focused on self-acceptance and body empowerment, was the featured guest. Taylor is herself a poet, so she performed her powerful work along with University and Susquehanna University students.

"My favorite part of the Poetry Slam is being surrounded by such passionate poets," Ratajczak said.

She also encourages University students to head out to a slam if they get a chance.

"These events are an extremely fun way to break from the usual night scene at Buck-

nell," Ratajczak said. "In addition, you get to meet so many great new people at these events at Uptown."

"My favorite part is seeing performers put their whole heart and soul into a piece and connect to the audience through those common experiences by sharing something so personal," Wyld said. "Past performers have surprised me with talent I couldn't have imagined they possess and it's great to hear them express their work."

Wyld also recommends that students check out the Poetry Slams.

"They are something that you can't experience every day. They really are special and will open your eyes to a whole other world of self-expression," Wyld said. "There is a very welcoming and supportive crowd, so it is a great place for anyone to share their poetry without fear of criticism and for audience members to enjoy a fantastic performance."

Want to write for The Bucknellian?

Email cmo015@

Interested in taking pictures for The Bucknellian?

Email cjp019@

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Sleepwalk with Me:"

Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.

Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

"Downton Abbey"

(Season 1, episodes 5 and 6; free):

Nov. 11 at 5 p.m.

"Standard Definition to High Definition:"

Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

"Lost Highway" (BU Course Screening; free):

Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

"Hollywood Meets Tudor" (BU Film Series; \$2):

Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"Lady of No Fear"

(Sponsored by Women's Resource Center and ISS; free):

Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

call (570) 577-3456
for details

The Campus Theatre is closed on Saturday, Nov. 10.

"The Last Policeman:" the first of three new apocalypse novels

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Ben H. Winter's latest novel "The Last Policeman" plays with the popular genre of crime fiction and humanity's inevitable curiosity about the end of the world. In this version, a young detective is faced with mounting apathy as he tries to solve crimes in the months before Earth's unavoidable collision with a six-kilometer-wide asteroid called Maia.

Henry Palace, age 27, has always wanted to be a detective. He has finally achieved this goal, but now the world around him is falling apart. Last year, scientists announced the discovery of an asteroid that might hit Earth, and a few months ago, they confirmed that Earth has a

100 percent chance of impact, and everyone is going to die. Ever since then, people have started to get a little bit crazy.

Henry works in his hometown of Concord, N.H., which used to be a pretty quiet place. In fact, when Henry's mother was killed less than 20 years ago, the odds of dying of unnatural causes in Concord were zero. This is no longer the case. Though Henry tells us the Midwest favors shotguns to the head as a means of suicide, Concord is decidedly a "hanger town." It's Detective Palace's job to clean up the messes.

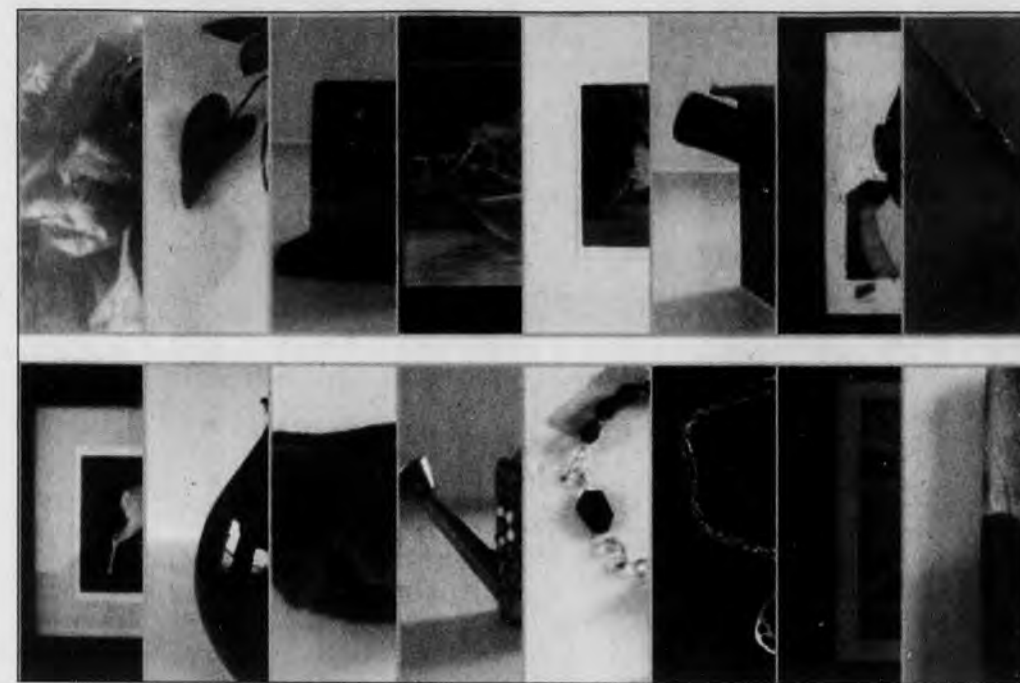
Although most everyone has stopped caring about maintaining law and order, Henry is determined to do the job he as always wanted to, in whatever time he has left. He latches on

to the suspicious suicide of Peter Zell in a McDonald's bathroom, and though everyone assures him this is a cut and dry suicide, Henry remains unconvinced. As he digs deeper into Zell's background and his quiet existence, he feels more and more affinity for the lonely actuary, becoming increasingly hell-bent on solving this case. Between the case, his hippie sister, her deadbeat husband and his growing attraction to a woman from Peter Zell's office, Henry certainly does not have time to "go Bucket List" like everyone else.

In the wake of last year's "Melancholia" and "Seeking a Friend for the End of the World" in movie theaters, one has to wonder: why the sudden spike in popular interest for apoca-

lype entertainment? Detective Palace is one of those characters who is so fixed in his thirst for justice that it becomes difficult to separate him from the idea of "justice" in the abstract. Usually in this kind of quick-paced, dry-humored police story, we get a tale of previous injustices inflicted or a dead wife to avenge. Instead, we have the level-headed Henry Palace, our guide through a world disturbingly similar to our own, but doomed. So maybe he's no Dirty Harry, but that's a story we've all heard before anyway. What's lost in excitement is made up for in believability. Winters has stated that "The Last Policeman" is the first in a planned trilogy, so if nothing else, we haven't seen the last of Henry Palace.

Taking A Stroll Through Lewisburg



Over forty painters, potters, sculptors, and photographers from the Central Susquehanna Valley region, displayed their artwork in downtown shops and studios this past weekend.

Molly Ford
Writer

Nov. 2 and 3 marked the 14th annual Stroll Through the Arts Weekend. Thanks to the Lewisburg Arts Council, visual and performing arts were on display in Downtown Lewisburg. Nov. 2's festivities included displays from artists from all over the central Susquehanna Valley region. A Silent Art Auction, featuring judged pieces from the Spring Arts Festival, was a highlight of the night. While visual art lined the streets on Nov. 2, music was the focus on Nov. 3. From 7 p.m. to midnight, bands played in four local venues. All venues in this Dance to the Music Event were free and open to the public. Events such as this promote local artists and musicians and bring a vibrant big city feel to our town.

Vegan Chocolate Chip Cookies

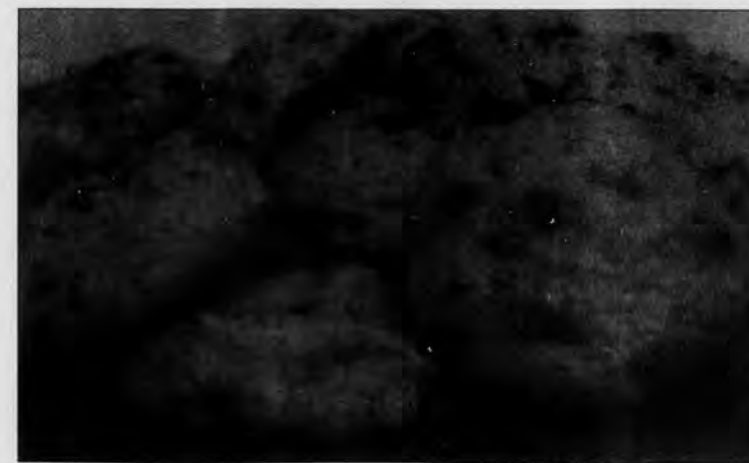
Katie Mancino
Columnist

I was making a recipe for mint chocolate chip cookies when I realized how easy it would be to make the recipe vegan—I just had to swap out the egg. These were the result and they are some of my favorite cookies of any kind, let alone vegan recipes! I like using mini chocolate chips so that the chocolate gets more spread out throughout the batter. Enjoy Life Brand Mini Chips is a great vegan brand for these. If you're not vegan but want to try this recipe, just use regular chocolate chips, it won't change the nutrition.

Makes 24 cookies

Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsp creamy peanut butter
- 3/4 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 1/4 cup Silk Light Soymilk
- 1.25 cups all purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp vanilla
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 cup vegan chocolate chips



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F.
2. Beat peanut butter, soymilk, vanilla and Truvia together.
3. Mix in remaining dry ingredients and chocolate chips.
4. Spray pan with a nonstick spray, divide batter into 24 cookies (use two trays; each cookie is about two heaping tablespoons of batter)
5. Bake for 9-10 minutes.

54 calories, 1g fat, 8 carbs, 1g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Rees' Pieces Seven Things You Should Never Say on Television



Ben Rees
Columnist

In 1972, George Carlin went on television and performed his comedic monologue entitled "The Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television." He rattled off a string of obscenities prohibited from cable, and criticized America's methods of censorship. Forty years later, I, without attempting to equate myself to someone as truly marvelous as Carlin, think we have gone too far. Our civilization is consistently inundated with visual smut, which has inspired a list I have dubbed: "The Seven Things You Should Never Say on Television. But Unfortunately, Due to Lax Regulations and Our Bizarre Interest in Disgusting People, We Are Able to."

First: "Introducing your host, Ryan Seacrest!" Anything that has his name on it is an intellectual travesty. He was sexy for a few seasons of "American Idol," but every show that involves a singing contest of sorts is simply embarrassing. All competitive talent programs revolve around false hopes, false eyelashes and falsely emotional obese contestants.

Second: "Spike TV." Partially excluding "1000 Ways To Die," this channel is a sad, testosterone-fueled quest for ratings. They don't show "MXC" anymore, and G4 has "Ninja Warrior." Spike TV has essentially zero programming that anyone with a functioning brain stem would ever want to watch. Never have I ever heard someone utter: "Dude, let's see what's on Spike."

Third: "You are/are not the father." We have all sat through an episode

Fourth: "It will leave you breathless." Plain and simple—it will not. In fact, the show will probably aggravate you to the point of holding your breath until you have lost consciousness.

Fifth: "On a brand new episode of 'The Simpsons.'" I do apologize, because it makes me as sad as everyone else, but Fox needs to stop. This show hit the skids a long time ago, and every week I cringe a little more because something I once loved has fallen apart.

Sixth: "World's," "Most" or "Extreme." Whether it's "World's Worst Tenants," "Extreme Cheapskates" or "Extreme Makeover," any term that implies a hyperbolic comparison of something grandiose is doomed to eternal mediocrity. If someone truly were the worst tenant in the world, then they would be homeless—not collecting alligators in their bathtub. Most of these shows can be consolidated into one overarching character flaw: un-dateable. If the program were entitled, "World's Most Single," then we as viewers would probably assume they are extremely cheap, awful tenants and addicted to eating toilet paper. This show could air for an hour per week, thereby saving humanity from the currently inescapable barrage of reality TV.

Seventh: "HWHH-HATTTTT?" or whatever that ghastly noise Jon Stewart makes when he attempts to act surprised about something. I think he's funny the same way I enjoy "Cops." It's hysterical the first time someone messes himself in the back of the police cruiser, but after a while, the same old shit gets pretty stale.

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Christina Oddo
Arts and Life Editor

The Bucknell Theatre and Dance Department is proud to present the annual Fall Dance Showcase 2012. A vast range of dance styles will be performed on Harvey M. Powers Theatre stage tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Auditions for the Fall Dance Showcase took place in August, and choreographers have been since busy with creating work for the show. The concert will feature contemporary jazz, modern and ballet, choreographed by students, faculty, alumni and guest artists. The choreographers cannot wait to share their work with the audience.

"We began tech rehearsals on Sunday of this week, working with lighting and sound designers and stage managers to bring the work to life on stage," Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of theatre and dance said. "After two dress rehearsals and a preview perfor-



mance, we are ready to open the show tonight. It's a long process with a fabulous outcome for our audiences, who get to see the joy and artistry."

Student choreographers submitted proposals for pieces over the summer. Each student choreographer has taken the Dance Composition class, and through their new works in this fall's showcase, they are furthering the development of their choreographic skills. Choreographers shared their process through a Facebook group over the course of several months, enabling the students to help and take advice from

other choreographers, as well as from the student directors, Leigh Arnold '13 and Sam Gosnell '13.

"Every semester is a little different because we have new and growing choreographers with various interests," Martincich said. "Some pursue musicality, some style, some narrative themes, some simply the love of line, dynamic change and clear technique. That's what makes the showcase so appealing to so many audiences. It truly has something for everyone."

The performances will also consist of student group work, including Irish dance, the Bisonettes, tap and dance classes. Also, students from the local Lewisburg Conservatory of Dance are performing a piece choreographed by a University student.

"Some pieces are really intense and hard hitting, while others are upbeat and exciting," Arnold said. "You can be sure that whatever comes on stage next will be piece to remember."

There is a pre-show installation piece, too, which was choreographed by Martincich and Joe Meiser, assistant professor of art and art history.

"It's a real treat for audience members who get their tickets and get to the theatre early," Martincich said.

In the pre-show installation piece, the dancers and choreographers worked together to create movement phrases based on images, species descriptions of radiolaria or microorganisms, as well as Italo Calvino's "Aquatic Uncle" and sculptures from the Sculpture I class. These movements were then set in different locations in the Theatre.

"Every night, the audience will see something a little different depending on when they get to the Theatre and where they sit," Martincich said.

Showcase Directors Arnold and Gosnell look forward to the weekend. Both have worked relentlessly to make this show a success. They have been involved in past showcases as dancers and choreographers. This fall, the directors feel privileged to have had to opportunity to student direct.

"My favorite part of directing was that I was able to work closely with Sam [Gosnell] and the faculty as well still work along side my fellow dancers," Arnold said. "The passion that we all share for dance is contagious and it is a wonderful environment to work in."

"Although the process sometimes



got overwhelming, as any major production can, everyone involved in the show truly loves to dance and believes in this art form," Gosnell said. "That definitely made the final turnout worth so much more."

Directing has proven to be different from Gosnell's and Arnold's past experiences in the dance showcases.

"I get to see the choreographers' visions come to life from the very start," Arnold said.

The showcase will include many new dancers, as well as dancers who have appeared in past showcases.

"We take pride in how each showcase is new and exciting, and this year is no exception," Arnold said. "We have many people who have performed or worked with us before participating, but we also have many new people choreographing, dancing and working back stage."

"This has been one of the most fun things I have done at Bucknell," said Angel Hernandez '13.

Hernandez, a dancer in the show, points out the lack of balance in regards to who participates in the showcases.

"It's sad that not that many guys are involved, especially when there are so many beautiful girls," Hernandez said.

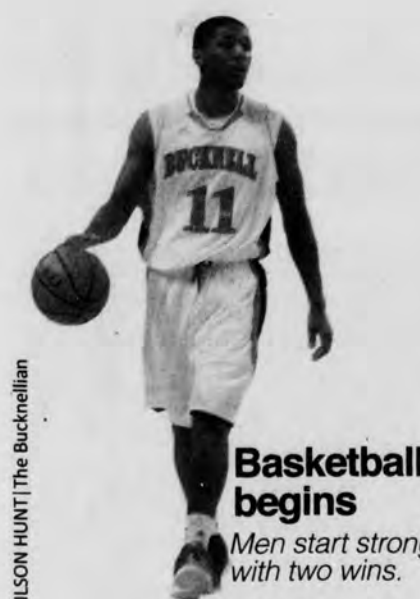
"Perhaps, my favorite thing about

this year is the creativity that the choreographers have brought to the stage that has allowed for many dancers to be cast into roles that they have never had to take on," Arnold said. "So the excitement of seeing people take on new roles and dance styles makes for some great surprises and a wonderful performance."

Visit the Campus Box Office and buy tickets now (\$10 regular and \$5 for students, senior citizens and children) before the shows are sold-out.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE PRESENTS: DANCE SHOWCASE

All Photographs by Conor Pierson



Basketball begins
Men start strong with two wins.

See B1

November 16, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 11

The Bucknellian

Do you know who this is?
How many of your 2012 senior football players you can identify from their baby pictures?



See A4

Bucknell Moves Forward

Scholars partake in post-racial discussions



Winner Bryan Richman '14 with his grand prize. LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Holdren, Bryan Richman '14, Steven Stumbris.

Matchmaking idea wins business competition

Jen Lassen
News Editor

In the spirit of entrepreneurship, six different student groups recently set out to break the "Bucknell Bubble."

On Nov. 12, the University "Beyond the Bubble" 2012 Business Pitch Competition final round dinner and awards ceremony took place in the Center Room of the Elaine Langone Center.

This event, hosted by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) and supported by the generosity of James Ferguson '73 and Bob Esernio '80, featured six finalists chosen from 23 competing teams after a preliminary round of presentations.

The first place prize, \$1,500 and a year's worth of desk space in the Entrepreneurs Incubator located in the DeWitt Building downtown, went to Bryan Richman '14.

for "Shared Spark," a unique online relationship platform that helps college students "escape the 'friend zone' with one another."

"I was pretty surprised; I honestly didn't believe I had what it took. But, I believed, and I'm extremely excited about being able to set out what I achieved to do in the first place," Richman said.

Second place and \$1,000 went to Zhihao Ren '14, Elise Perazzini '15, Patrick Bu-

caria '15, Alik Kurbanov '14, Thomas Zhu '14, Jesse Dondero '13, Nicole Papaleo '14, Mahilet Oluma '13 and Samuel Schlitzer '14 for "BuckSell.com," a college goods and services trading website; third place and \$500 went to Felicia Mgbada '13 for "SOFO Collection," a Nigerian fabric fashion company.

"I am so proud of our

SBDC
Continued on Page A2

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

The Post-Racial America?: An Interdisciplinary Conversation Conference explored the ability of society to move past its previous racial differences. The Conference took place on Nov. 9 and 10 in the Vaughan Literature Building and included remarks from keynote speaker Farah Jasmine Griffin, who is the William B. Ransford Professor of English and Comparative Literature and African-American Studies at Columbia University. The Conference had 20 speakers from all over the region, the United States, Canada and Brazil. The Griot Institute for Africana Studies hosted the event.

The next day's events in-

"

I think the conference lived up to its name of being a "conversation," rather than merely a set of independent speakers expressing their views.

- Eve Marie Blasinsky, First year Graduate student

"

"The purpose of the event was to explore, from an interdisciplinary perspective, the idea of a post-racial America. This conference was designed as a conversation among scholars from a number of areas of study, to examine this and related ideas through the intersections in their work," Griot Assistant Coordinator Rebecca Willoughby said.

The conference began with dinner from 7-9 p.m. in the Hunt Formal dining room. The event included the keynote address from Griffin. "Griffin focused specifically

on two contemporary black women in the national spotlight - Michelle Obama and Beyonce Knowles - and discussed their racial identity in terms of the creation of their public persona," said first year English Graduate Student Eve Marie Blasinsky.

The next day's events in-

"

I think the conference lived up to its name of being a "conversation," rather than merely a set of independent speakers expressing their views.

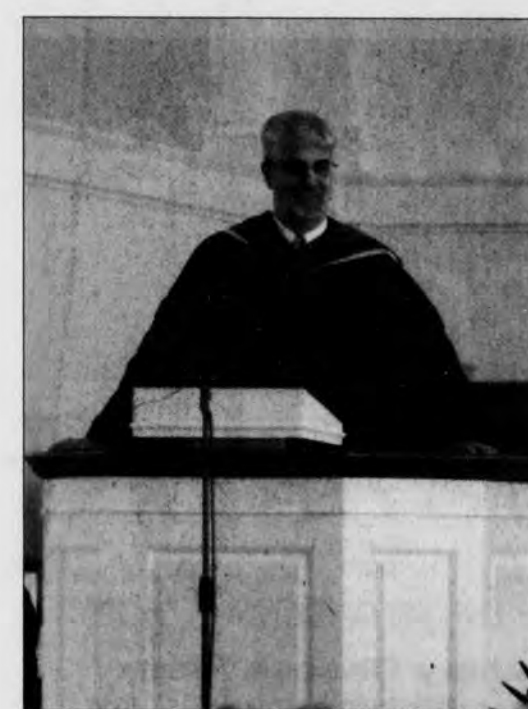
- Eve Marie Blasinsky, First year Graduate student

"

RACE

Continued on Page A2

University installs new chaplain



Reverend Doctor John Colatch spoke in Rooke Chapel during his inaugural ceremony this past Sunday.

Will Fierman
Contributing Writer

Though Reverend Doctor John Colatch has served as University Chaplain since this past summer, he was officially installed on Nov. 11 at a service in Rooke Chapel. His official installation was delayed to accommodate a particularly hectic fall term and the University's fundraising campaign. Dean of Students Susan

Lantz, Provost Mick Smyer, President John Bravman and the religious advisors of the University, including Rabbi Serena Fujita and Father Fred Wangwe, all participated in the ceremonial installation.

Having begun his tenure at the University a short four months ago, Colatch works diligently to keep his finger on the pulse of the community he now serves. As the active pastor of the Rooke Chapel Congregation, he officiates services in the Methodist tradition every Sunday. Services, he happily mentions, that are growing in attendance. This is perhaps in part due to his personal style of leadership; he prefers to abandon the pulpit to preach among the people in the aisle.

"I am part of the larger community, not

"

I am part of the larger community, not above it.

- Reverend Doctor John Colatch, University Chaplain

"

above it," Colatch said.

Colatch considers his role as a pastor one of great responsibility, and he works to make sure Rooke Chapel is always a welcoming place. He wants to ensure that "regardless of

CHAPLAIN
Continued on Page A2



Zelda's, located on South Sixth Street, has become a favorite spot for the Bucknell community.

Zelda's helps with Univ. campaign

Jen Lassen
News Editor

Scott Stieler '87, owner of Zelda's Café, believes in the future of the University. That is why he has committed to donate five percent of all student purchases and 10 percent of all faculty and staff purchases at Zelda's to the campaign from now until June.

"In my conversations with Dana Cohick and other friends who work in Development,

CAFE
Continued on Page A2

" Bucknell is setting a higher bar for itself ... I believe I received an exceptional education.

- Scott Stieler '87, Owner of Zelda's

"

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 7	Computer Storage: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Off Campus: Report filed.	Smith Hall: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.
ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Office: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Detector malfunction.	Friday, Nov. 9	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Smith Hall: Under investigation.	Monday, Nov. 12
SEXUAL ASSAULT Residential Housing: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Smith Hall: Unfounded.	SOLICITING Moore Avenue Parking Lot: Under investigation.	Saturday, Nov. 10	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Dewitt Building: Accidental trip of pull station.	Thursday, Nov. 8	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Delta Upsilon: Report filed.	Sunday, Nov. 11	ASSIST / EMS Health Services: Student transported for medical treatment.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Public Safety Parking Lot: Report filed.	HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION Residential Housing: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Elaine Langone Center: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by candle.	Tuesday, Nov. 13
ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Building: Cause unknown.	EMS TRANSPORT Smith Hall: Person transported to hospital.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Gateway Vidinghoff: Judicial referral.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.
ALARM / INTRUSION	ALARM / FIRE President's House: Detector malfunction.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Dent Drive: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST On Campus: Under investigation.	ALARM / PANIC 7th Street Cafe: Caused by employee.
		THEFT	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Ward House: Under investigation.	

SBDC *Continued from Page A1*

team. We worked so hard to get where we are. Yes, we didn't get first place, but we definitely put so much time and effort into this. This is just the beginning," Papaleo said.

Other finalists included Alexander Meier '14 for "Bitcoin Mining Venture," Davon Bailey '13 and Adriana Zermeno '14 for "Upper Class Productions" and Aadedotun Odewale '13 and Eric Stillwell '14 for "Wilderness Expedition Team."

Prior to the event, all six finalists presented their ideas to a panel of judges in a five-minute business pitch presentation. Finalists were judged on innovation, clarity, comprehensiveness, feasibility and "wow" factor.

The six judges included George Burman '74, James Ferguson '73, Michael Hinchman '79, Yoshi Matsami '01, John Patterson '84 and F. Kyle Shoeneman '06, all University graduates and accomplished businessmen.

"It's great to see this type of program here at Bucknell and also great to see the students taking advantage of it. It was fun to see the presentations, but I enjoyed getting some one-on-one time with the students," Patterson said.

"I'm not sure there was much of an entrepreneurial spirit when I was here at Bucknell, we were all much more career-oriented in those days. I think [entrepreneurship] is something that the University should spend a lot of time and energy encouraging," Ferguson said.



Courtesy of Muyambi Muyambi for the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Second place winners of the Beyond the Bubble business pitch competition. LEFT TO RIGHT: Zhihao Ren '14, Jesse Dondoro '13, Nicole Papaleo '14, Alik Karbanov '14, Haokang Zhu '14, Haokang Zhu '14, and Elise Perazini '15.



Courtesy of Muyambi Muyambi for the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Third place winner Felicia Mghada '13 holds her \$500 check. LEFT TO RIGHT: Brenda Holden, Felicia Mghada '13, Steven Stumbris.

CAFE *Continued from Page A1*

I've learned that it takes wide participation at all financial levels to achieve ambitious campaign goals. Even a small business can make an impact," Stieler said.

Zelda's, located on South Sixth St., has been a long time staple of the downtown food scene and is famous for its coffee, homemade soups, sandwiches and salads, bakery items, ice cream and more.

Now a local resident and member of the University's Alumni Board, Stieler is excited by the Administration's new energy and plans to make the University a truly world-class learning institution.

"Bucknell is setting a higher bar for itself, and I believe it's on the right path with its continued focus on the liberal arts and the six transformational initiatives that will distinguish the Bucknell educational experience. I believe I received an exceptional education, one that prepared me for meeting life's circumstances and situations and not just exceeding in my first job," Stieler said. Visit Zelda's to not only order off of the menu, but contribute to the University's future at the same time.



ESTIE PYPER/The Bucknellian. The cafe's variety of food and drink attracts many customers daily.

RACE *Continued from Page A1*

The conference also included remarks from University faculty, such as Thomas Alexander, associate dean of students for diversity, and Bridget Newell, associate provost for diversity.

"I was impressed by the diversity of responses brought forward to the broad question of post-raciality. I think the conference lived up to its name of being a 'conversation,' rather than merely a set of independent speakers expressing their views," said first year Blasinsky.

Willoughby believes the term "Post-Racial America" is often controversial and invokes different responses from many academics.

"Some academics are using this term to describe a society in which race is no longer an issue, other scholars disagree with the implications of the term and whether we are, in fact, living in such a society," Willoughby said. "As you might imagine, this is an especially salient topic in the wake of the last two elections."

The event was open to the public, and registration was \$55 and included two dinners. Students were also able to attend the conference and could register on either Nov. 9 or 10 for a fee of \$25.

"Everyone who I spoke to was very impressed by Bucknell's campus as well as by its hospitality," said Blasinsky.

CHAPLAIN *Continued from Page A1*

someone's faith tradition, he is someone somebody can talk to." This is especially true in times of tragedy.

To hold the position of University Chaplain in a community as diverse as the one here is no small undertaking. Already during his term as Chaplain, he has overseen the creation of the Interfaith Council, a campus organization comprised of representatives of the many faiths and persuasions present on campus from Atheist to Sikh.

"The best conversations are not about people of other faiths, but with people of other faiths," Colatch said.

He hopes that the Interfaith Council, as it works to establish its presence on campus, will work toward facilitating those very conversations.

Though the University is officially unaffiliated, "you cannot miss the chapel when you come to campus," Colatch said.

Colatch looks forward to assuring that the chapel and the Office of the Chaplain and Religious Life serve the University community.

Holocaust speaker recounts hardship



ESTIE PYPER/The Bucknellian. Madga Herzberger, a survivor of the Holocaust, spoke about her tribulations.

Siobhan Murray
Senior Writer

Holocaust survivor and poet Magda Herzberger spoke of her experiences on Nov. 13 in the Rooke Chemistry Lecture Hall. Her talk was part of the University's annual remembrance of Kristallnacht, the beginning of the Holocaust, and was organized by Campus Jewish Life.

Born in 1926 in an orthodox Jewish family in Romania, Herzberger survived three concentration camps: Auschwitz-Birkenau, Bremen and Bergen-Belsen. She watched the infamous Nazi Doctor Josef Mengele send her father and uncle to their deaths, endured a 30-kilometer death march and was left dying in a pile of corpses before rescue and liberation by British soldiers.

"What kept me alive was my faith in God, passion for humanity and love for my family," Herzberger said. "As a Holocaust survivor, one of my most important missions is to keep alive the memory of the

six million Jews and others who were killed at the hands of the Nazis."

She described working at Auschwitz's four killing facilities equipped with gas chambers and crematory ovens, clearing bodies and inhaling the "sick stench of burning bodies... I call Auschwitz a 'death camp' because that was its goal, whether if you were overworked or sent to the gas chambers, you were surrounded by electric fences and watchtowers of armed guards."

After being kept on a starvation diet, exposed to rampant diseases and surviving selection every single week, Herzberger was sent to Bremen. She was later deemed not useful, and forced to walk 30-kilometers to Bergen-Belsen camp without food or water, flanked by Nazi soldiers shooting those who could no longer walk.

"Somehow, my feet kept moving," Herzberger said. "In those moments, God was carrying me."

One-half of Jewish prisoners survived the march, only to arrive at Bergen-Belsen to find

"a camp littered with dead bodies... Eventually, they stopped feeding us."

After being saved in the arms of a British soldier, Herzberger recovered from her close-to-death state, returned to Romania, miraculously reconnected with her mother and eventually pursued medical school, where she would later meet her husband.

"We're like Adam and Eve, you know?" Herzberger said, arousing laughter in the audience.

"But I had promised God that I would keep the memory alive of other victims who were left behind," Herzberger said.

Herzberger began writing poetry in 1963 and has published several books, including her autobiography "Survival." She concluded with reading part of the book's epilogue: "Sufferance, agony and disappointments put something to sleep within us, but something new is born."

"She was an excellent speaker, who connected the different parts of her life story together beautifully," a Mount Pleasant Mills resident in the audience said. "I want to go shake her hand."

In past years, Campus Jewish Life has featured students' grandparents who are Holocaust survivors come to speak to commemorate Kristallnacht.

"It's hard to find survivors who will make the journey to Bucknell, as they are elderly and traveling is difficult," Religious Life Assistant Linda Godfrey said.

This year, Rabbi and Jewish Chaplain Serena Fujita and Godfrey were able to connect with Herzberger via the internet and telephone and organize her trip from Arizona.

In addition to this event, Herzberger gave a reading of her poetry and held a book signing at the Barnes & Noble campus bookstore on Nov. 14, where her books are currently available for sale.

BSG student debate informs campus

Page Bailey
Writer

A sparse crowd made up primarily of current Bucknell Student Government (BSG) members gathered in the Gallery Theater on Nov. 14 as candidates promised greater transparency and student attendance if elected to the executive board for the new year. The executive board is comprised of a President, Vice President of Operations, Vice President of Finance and a Vice President of Administration. Each leader has a critical role to play as a liaison between the executive branch and the Student Congress.

Executive board members from the current term, President Dotun Odewale '13 and VP Finance Mo Karam '13, moderated an hour-long debate the night before the election. This forum gave each candidate a chance to talk about their individual leadership experiences, records of achievement and plans to move BSG forward.

Two out of the seven people running for positions have never been involved with BSG, but said that they would seek to improve relations between the wider student body and the executives by making decisions more transparent. One candidate, in fact, said greater transparency would be his "number one goal."

BSG representative Jared Lowenthal '15 said that he thinks these "people from outside of BSG would provide good insights and opinions if elected."

Similarly, even current members agreed that through transparency there would be greater student awareness of BSG proceedings. While transparency was never defined in an extensive way, it is clear that all the candidates hoped to increase attendance and interest in the initiatives that BSG puts forth.

BSG member William Persing '15 said he was "glad to see people passionate about serving the school." Persing also said that overall, being on the BSG executive board is a "big position" and members are "not given enough credit."

"Although during every election, each president makes it such that it appears as if that year's election is the most important there is, but this year it really is that important," Agne said.

As a Democrat, he believes Obama has a unique style of leadership that the Republicans have lacked for years.

"Barack Obama had two opponents to face during the presidential campaign: he had Mitt Romney and the economy," Goetas said.

He doubts that there was momentum for one candidate during the campaign and believed Hurri-

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Check out the new BSG Executive Board on the Involvement Network TODAY!

Post-Election Panel *Who voted how and why?*

Daniel Park
Writer

On Nov. 14, a post-election panel was put together by the Bucknell Public Interest Project (BPIP) to shed light on polling and various factors that contributed to President Barack Obama's second-term reelection. Ed Goetas, president and CEO of The Tarrance Group, Karl Agne, founding partner of GBA Strategies, Professor of Economics Christopher Magee and Assistant Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis discussed the different outcomes that were predicted during the presidential campaign as well as the factors that led to Obama's second term.

Agne initiated the discussion by introducing the broad spectrum of policy implications that would be affected by the outcome of this year's election, ranging from comprehensive immigration reform, gay marriage, vacancy of the federal branch and the economy.

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Holocaust Statistics

- January 30th 1933, Hitler made chancellor; 566,000 German Jews under his power
- Roughly 5.8 million total deaths
- 63,000 Jews emigrated from Germany to the US
- 91% of the Polish Jewish population was killed
- Aushwitz: 1.1-1.6 million deaths
- Mauthausen: 120,000 deaths
- Amsterdam Ghetto had a population of 100,000
- November 9th 1938, Kristallnacht- "The Night of Broken Glass" occurred

Compiled by Sara Blair Matthews
Source: <http://www.holocaustchronicle.org/holocaustappendices.html>

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News:

- President Obama signaled this week that he was prepared to battle with Republicans over budget negotiations and his national security team's handling of the deadly attack on an American mission in Libya. Obama rejected any budget deal that did not raise tax rates on income above \$250,000 a year, even if it meant driving the economy into a recession.
- Federal officials have received reports of 13 deaths over the last four years that cited the possible involvement of 5-Hour Energy according to the FDA records. Last month, the FDA stated that it had received five fatality filings mentioning another popular energy drink, Monster Energy.
- A former comptroller plead guilty to defrauding an Illinois town of \$53 million. Rita Crundwell used the money to buy hundreds of horses, multiple houses and a \$2.1 million luxury motor home. She lived this scheme for over 20 years.
- Members of Congress are currently working toward a budget deal that would prevent the so-called "fiscal cliff," or automatic spending cuts to military and social programs that could damage an already struggling economy.

International News:

- On Wednesday, Israeli warplanes began striking targets inside Gaza in response to rocket attacks originating inside Gaza. Among the casualties was the military leader of Hamas, though reports of other casualties differ greatly between the two parties involved. The State Department has issued a statement in support of Israel.
- An ever-expanding scandal that began with the revelation of an affair between CIA Director David Petraeus and his biographer now includes several other top military officials, including the current U.S. commander of forces in Afghanistan. Petraeus, formerly the highly-praised commander of allied forces in Iraq, has since resigned his post as director of the CIA.

Briefs by Sara Blair Matthews and Will Herman. Graphic by Sewa Marangell. Sources: New York Times, CNN, mcurrynews.com

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Studying abroad helps break comfort zones

Paige Bailey
Writer

At the study abroad panel entitled "Powerful Engagements with Difference," the three participants agreed that embracing the uncomfortable leads to life changing experiences. The event, which took place on Nov. 12, was part of International Education Week to give students a glimpse of the life-changing aspects of international education. The panel featured three seniors who traveled to different parts of the globe, pursuing academic interests, exploring new cultures and discovering who they are.

Alex Bird '13 first talked about her time in Saint Petersburg, Russia. Bird was in part drawn to Russia because of familial ties but ended up learning a great deal about herself and her capabilities throughout the semester. Initially, she felt behind in her Russian skills, but after becoming more comfortable there she said that her progress in the lan-

guage was "addicting." Bird implored potential study abroad participants to go alone to a new place since it was "eye opening" because of the personal growth she underwent while in a foreign land.

Lindsey McLeod '13 said that studying abroad in Argentina was the "ultimate social experiment." McLeod said she did not know what she would find in Buenos Aires but left the country feeling like a local. She said that she "learned how to adapt" from being placed in new situations each day. She also said that she learned that the uncomfortable eventually becomes quite familiar. Overall, McLeod said the confidence she gained traveling around Central America will always be a part of her.

The last speaker was Andy Watts '13 who travelled to Rabat, Morocco in order to expand his knowledge of Middle Eastern politics, culture and language. In the aftermath of the Arab Spring, Watts was inspired to investigate the degree of liberalism within Moroccan society. He traveled to many "iso-

lated villages" throughout his semester in order to connect with "average" Moroccans. In these personal interviews, Watts was able to connect his formalized education with the realities of everyday people. Watts said he "got to know himself" through isolated travel during his time abroad. He said that his time in a new culture has made him "prepared and confident" in pursuing a career in the Foreign Service.

In response to the personal stories the panelists shared, Mariah Midyette '16 felt excited at the chance to explore a new country alone. She also said she would "benefit in the long run" by feeling temporarily uncomfortable in a new place.

Stephen Appiah-Padi, director of the Office of International Education, hopes that first- and second-year students look to his office for resources about studying abroad. He also suggested that students look to Facebook and Twitter for continuing updates on study abroad options and application deadlines.

University implements new gym hours

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Effective starting in January 2013, the hours of the University's field house and athletic facilities will be extended. This resolution does not only include extended hours, it also entails more fitness programming and activities. The athletic center will be open until 1 a.m. five days per week (Tuesday-Saturday). "I am very excited. It will be a really nice alternative on Fridays and Saturdays to just go to the gym and play sports with friends," Polly Englot '16 said.

This common sentiment was the buzz around campus after the news was announced.

"This change has been a long time coming. People have been asking for a while because if you're not an athlete, you take what hours you can find," Dan Fritz '13 said.

The following facilities will be open during the extended hours: Krebs Family Fitness Center, Davis Gymnasium, Gerhard Fieldhouse, the Group Fitness Studio and Kinney Natatorium.

"I'm excited to see what new intramural leagues they add," Claire Kawoczka '16 said.

Registration disappointments can be resolved

El McCabe
Writer

Registering for classes brings up a mix of emotions for most students. There is of course the overall excitement for a fresh start and a new set of professors. Yet, this excitement is combated with the overall anxiety of starting a new routine. Then there is always the fear that despite hours of painstakingly selecting the perfect classes or schedule for your sleeping preferences, that all

the spots will be taken before your time slot. This fear is a valid one for many underclassmen, especially first-years, but everything indeed works out in the end.

As a first-year it is important to expect that you will not get into all, if any, of your first choices. If a class is your first choice, there is a high chance that the class is also the first choice of many other students. Having a lot of backups is essential for this very reason. It can be frustrating, dismay-

ing and upsetting to watch the classes that stood out to you lose spots every registration period. The good news is that in the future those classes will be offered again, and it only gets better in terms of registration.

Personally, I did not get into any of the classes I first selected two weeks before my registration period. The key to being satisfied with my classes was finding backups that were not simply fillers to match with my wait-listed choices, but

finding classes that truly piqued my interest or explored subjects I had never considered. Part of the college experience is exploring classes/subject areas that you would not have had access to in high school and are outside of your defined interests. You never know when a class is going to speak to you or when you will find a professor with whom you really connect.

If you are still really concerned about your current schedule and dissatisfied with the backups you have chosen,

putting yourself on the wait-list for one or more classes is an option. The wait-list is on a first-come, first-serve basis and if you are in the position of numbers one through four, there is a good chance that you will get into the class or classes that you want. The benefits of putting yourself on the wait-list might not come immediately; a lot of people change their minds about classes within the first week of the new semester. By that point you may even be satisfied with your new class

and not even desire the old class anymore.

The registration process always finds a way of working itself out. For some students, this means memorizing course codes and practicing typing them really fast into the browser while others carefully select classes and backups that they will be satisfied with despite the outcome. No matter how you cope with registration woes, it is assuring to know that it will only get easier as time goes on.

A healthy lifestyle can be easy to maintain

Caroline Shaeffer
Writer

Students at the University can be as healthy or unhealthy as they want, and depending on their choice, the school can either make their decision very easy or very difficult. Being somewhat of an exercise enthusiast myself, I can't imagine not living a "healthy" lifestyle, and the University provides me with many ways to achieve this. The facilities at the gym make it easy for anyone at any level of physical fitness to work out, and daily workout classes like Zumba or Tabata provide students with a fun and different way of getting their workout in. If you want to work out at the University, you'd be hard-pressed to find an excuse as to why you could not. Still, some students have trouble getting themselves to those classes, or passing up that second slice of Nestle Toll House pie in Bostwick Marketplace, and understandably struggle with maintaining a healthy lifestyle. From personal experience, I can confidently say that it is possible for anyone, but you do need to have one thing: determination.

The act of lacing up your sneakers and walking down to the gym is always more mentally punishing than the actual workout itself.

From what I've learned, sometimes the hardest part of any workout is simply getting started. In the end, if you were going to quit at any point, it would have been before you even started, not during the middle of your workout. The same goes for eating unhealthy foods. Sure, Bostwick Marketplace the Bison have lots of tempting offers as far as sweets and fried foods go, and sure, it's okay to indulge in these treats every once in a while, but don't make a habit of lapping the dessert table after every meal. Instead, get fruit if you're still hungry and add peanut butter if you're craving something sweet. I guarantee it will satisfy your lingering hunger and sweet tooth in a much healthier way than four cookies would.

Of course, sometimes I'm guilty of snacking on sweets a little too often, or skipping a workout for no valid reason, but to occasionally lapse isn't necessarily a negative thing as long as the lapse doesn't become a habit. No one can live a completely exercise-oriented, sugar-free lifestyle—it would just be depressing. The key to maintaining a healthy lifestyle is to balance the exercise and healthy eating with the occasional reward, whether it be a day off or a slice of cake. That way, your life has an equal balance of what is good for you and what is just plain good.



Aradhana Agarwal | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Voting is a rewarding experience

Sarah Morris
Staff Writer

On the days leading up to the Presidential Election, I was becoming extremely jittery at the prospects of voting. What if I chose the wrong candidate? (Wrong being subjective, of course). I was not 18 during the last election, so this was my first voting experience. The feeling of contributing to an important political movement was something I later realized and cherished.

Around 2 p.m. on the day of the election, I realized that the decision might not actually go my way. I could vote and put my heart and soul into the pushing of the screen over my preferred candidate's name and find that his opposition had won at the end of the night. I kept nervously bringing it up to friends, but their looks of confusion disheartened me. How was nobody else as scared as I was? The future of the free world was being chosen and everybody seemed so blasé!

When I saw that Pennsylvania had turned blue, I screamed at the top of my lungs and jumped off the couch to high five everybody in the room. I'm not sure I've ever felt more American than that very moment when I re-

alized that my vote had actually counted. My vote helped President Barack Obama win a second term in office.

After the results were in that Obama would be back in the Oval Office yet again, I, of course, checked my Facebook. The number of people claiming they were going to leave the country was unbelievable. Someone I went to high school with back in Georgia actually claimed something along the lines of: "I will personally lead the South in a secession." Needless to say, he was unfriended immediately. The results of the election were so joyous for me! Healthcare, gay marriage and rape is real! How could I be unhappy? The reactions of my peers were highly disappointing.

Yes, of course I would be sad if Romney won, but leaving America isn't the right idea. It would mean that four years later, there wouldn't be a voice like mine to share an opinion in the next election. It is so easy to think of the election as some competition that is won and then over with forever. We are so lucky to live in a nation that allows us the opportunity to have a say in the future of the country. It's worth it to stick around and make your voice heard.

Similar traits valued in a hookup and relationship

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

While many would argue that we look for totally different things depending on whether we want a hook-up or a relationship, I disagree. I find that we usually look for the same things, but it's the number of traits we look for that differs. We just happen to be looking for more when what we want is a relationship.

If the weekend rolls around and I feel in the mood for a hook-up, the first thing I look for is enthusiasm. After all, who wants to mess around with someone who'll be a cold fish? This is also something that I seek in a relationship. I want someone who's as excited about dating me as I am about being me.

Confidence is also supremely important. In fact, no matter what I'm looking for, I find confidence essential in a partner. The way confident people approach the world is just sexy (and after some high school relationships with unconfident, insecure people, I have learned that it's just not worth dating people who aren't confident).

Maturity is also a quality worth seeking. Its usefulness in a relationship is obvious, but I find it key with hook-ups as well. Immaturity is not only a turn-off, but it greatly increases the likelihood of unpleasant or awkward circumstances later.

Looks are also nice, although they matter far less in the context of a relationship. An interesting difference here is that for a hook-up, whether or not one is actually good-looking matters more, whereas in a relationship being able to be comfortably dressed and to be yourself has the edge.

The ultimate quality though, and the one I give the most weight to, is without a doubt intelligence. There's something about a large, hefty intellect or a fine, well-rounded wit that makes things intensely satisfying. I know many would argue that smarts aren't too important in the

context of a casual encounter, but intelligence is just really attractive, so I keep it on my little list.

If I were looking for a relationship, not only would I keep an eye out for what I've listed above, but I'd also look for a few additional traits. To a certain degree, I like it when someone is a bit sassy. It keeps things fun and interesting, and it also shows a fair amount of confidence and intelligence. For the same reasons, I find that a decent sense of humor is also necessary for a hook-up relationship. Finally, while this isn't necessary in a hook-up, the ability to carry on a deep conversation is absolutely essential in a relationship.

While it is a common sentiment that we look for different traits in a hook-up than a relationship, it seems more reasonable to assume that what we're looking for is mostly the same mold with minor, not major, differences. The amount of difference varies a bit between each person, but the similarities are almost always far greater. Think back through your own history and compare your hook-ups with your relationships. You'll probably find some common themes.

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2012 Bison Football

2012 BISON SENIORS:
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Can You Identify the Seniors?

Picture #1: James Carson
Picture #2: Amir Afkhami
Picture #3: Terna Ityokumbul
Picture #4: Nick Gatto
Picture #5: Joseph Francis
Picture #6: Robert Owoyele
Picture #7: John Gallagher
Picture #8: Patrick Joyce
Picture #9: Brandon Pinnock
Picture #10: Ryan Gutowski
Picture #11: Tyler Smith
Picture #12: Devin Gordon-Hamm
Picture #13: Troy Steinhilber
Picture #14: Stefan Laukien
Picture #15: Samuel Oyekun
Picture #16: Brandon Pinnock
Picture #17: Josh Haywood
Picture #18: Joseph Francis
Picture #19: Amir Afkhami

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Editorial: Extension of gym hours is a positive change toward a healthier student lifestyle

This week's email to campus regarding the extension of the gym's hours sparked a lot of discussion on campus this week. It was nice to see that a student's efforts to improve the campus were taken seriously and the administration chose to better our school. It's important to listen to the student voice, identify issues and solutions and then find ways to implement them.

With extended hours of the fitness center also comes

extended pool hours, more fitness classes and more intramural athletics opportunities. If group fitness classes and open swim hours are extended later into the evenings, this may allow students who are in class or meetings during the day or early evening the opportunity to utilize these resources. Those who choose to participate in intramurals will also benefit from the increase in opportunities, whether it is in number of sports or in

scheduling.

The addition of the uphill basketball court is also a great achievement for student activity. Since the court was built early in the summer, both it and the court by the KLARC have been in constant use, indicating that the addition of another outdoor court was a necessity.

With all of these places to the changes being made by Rec services come some negatives as well. For those who

work at the gym as lifeguards, weight room attendants or even the guys at the check-in desk, these extended hours late into the night will probably cut into their personal time. However, if more students are given the opportunity to fill these roles as work study or on campus jobs, it's just one more plus for the changes being made.

Another concern are the days chosen for late-night extension. Why are Friday

and Saturday nights included, but not Sunday and Monday nights? With the social culture on campus, we would expect more students to hit the gym after 10 p.m. when there aren't any parties going on. The social culture may not just create a lack of attendance on Friday and Saturday nights, but it could also convince students to attempt to work out when intoxicated, something unsafe for them and a disruption for others

in the gym. While it's not acceptable for anyone to behave in this fashion, it's an issue that is definitely a possible problem. Overall, the decision to listen to a student's pleas and meet the athletic demand on campus is encouraging and gives students more opportunities to fit living a healthy lifestyle into their schedules. This initial change also paves the way for more adjustments and larger changes later on.

Excessive PDA is unappealing

Gillian Feehan and Mary Morris
Contributing Writers

It was a rare night that we were eating in the Bostwick Marketplace. We were just minding our own business, eating our money's worth, and then, the unspeakable happened: gross couple at six o'clock. Cue the vomiting. It started out with Eskimo kisses, but quickly progressed into face licking (we cannot make this stuff up). As if it couldn't get any worse, the show quickly turned into something straight off the Discovery Channel. A couple of baby birds started to enjoy an intimate dinner. Yummy. The male bird, sensing that his lovely female companion was hungry, held a slice of melon in his mouth and offered it to the female, who nibbled the melon thanks to the assistance of her lover. How romantic. Who needs utensils these days?

There is a line, my fellow students, and it has most assuredly been crossed.

If you must perform public displays of affection, can we agree on some ground rules? Your PDA should make me jealous by its simplicity and naturalness. It should not make me want to claw my eyes out or hurl in the nearest trash can. Couples should aim for the casual hand holding as opposed to a Gorilla-glue death grip; a cute good-bye peck on the cheek instead of sloppily mapping the anatomy of the throat with your tongue; simply getting your own plate of food instead of feeding each other like you're baby birds.

I would rather feel bad about my personal life than feel nauseated on a regular basis. Holding hands, gazing into each other's eyes or a bit of snuggling is totally acceptable. But please, for the love of all things good and happy in this world, stop the excessively, lovey-dovey PDA. Save that for after dinner, back at your own rooms. All of the innocent bystanders will appreciate you for it.

James Bond "Skyfall" debut is worth seeing

Spencer Ivey
Writer

If you love James Bond movies, you must see the newly released "Skyfall." Fifty years removed from "Dr. No," the first movie in this second-highest grossing film franchise in history, director Sam Mendes takes us back to the basics of a great Bond film. A charismatic actor playing Bond along with his supporting crew at M16, exotic locations, beautiful women, fast-paced action and a vodka martini (shaken, of course) have been the meat and potatoes for Mr. Bond since the inception of this iconic series. With Daniel Craig's best effort as 007 yet, I proclaim "Skyfall" as one of the best Bond movies ever.

"Skyfall" had high expectations especially due to the underappreciated "Quantum of Solace," which hardly passed as a Bond film. Mendes worked hard to feed Bond lovers' appetites for a hearty serving of classic 007 flair, and he has certainly left them sat-

isfied. After its first weekend, "Skyfall" deservedly raked in \$87.8 million, which was good enough to claim the most profitable premier in Bond history.

I guess the third time is the charm for Craig. His piercing blue eyes and rugged exterior is complemented perfectly with the deep emotional development of his character. We see a different side of the sly killer for the first time, but not without a lack of action. Outfitted by the return of a familiar character in the series, who was missing from the previous two movies, Q (played by the young Ben Wishaw), and instructed by the always-stellar Judi Dench as M, Bond takes us on a thrilling, international adventure in pursuit of the bad guy with all the wrong intentions.

In an effort to not spoil the many surprises of this spectacular movie, I will avoid detail. In essence, this is a Bond movie you simply cannot afford to miss. Although I saw "Skyfall" on a normal theater screen the first time around, I will be sure to take advantage of the IMAX offering next time. This is a movie truly deserving of the big screen.

Long distance relationships can work

Ben Kaufman
Presentation Director

Most people think that long distance relationships are not something that should be done. The first thing I used to hear in my head when I'd think about long distance relationships is the line from "30 Rock" when a character is complaining about her boyfriend being in a different country and Liz Lemon says, "Long distance is the wrong distance. Deal breaker." Now that I am currently in a long distance relationship, this negative outlook seems more distant.

Just as it is nice when I am with my girlfriend, long distance relationships are actually nice. Clearly if we didn't really care about each other, we would not be doing this. Plus there are some benefits to being in a long distance relationship.

One benefit is that we both clearly have our own lives. I get annoyed when couples do literally everything together, no matter what the case may be. I give them a lot of credit because I don't think I can spend that much time with anybody regardless of how much I love or care about them. So the fact that we don't go to school together means that we are able to do our own thing when we want to as well as do things with each other when we are together.

That being said, as ridiculous as

this may sound, the 21st century and the massive advances in technology and communication makes a long distance relationship pretty easy. We both have cell phones and therefore are usually texting each other throughout the day. We are also able to videochat every once in a while, which even though it is not as good as physically being with each other, it is still better than nothing.

Although there are some benefits to being in a long distance relationship, the only thing that is truly that bad is that we aren't able to see each other very often. Being that Lewisburg is literally in the middle of nowhere and annoyingly far from everything makes transportation and commuting very difficult. However, we at least make the effort to see each other at least once a month, which is nice and definitely better than longer, extended periods of time.

The point of all my rambling is this: while most people view a long distance relationship as a bad idea and not something that should ever be done, I disagree. I think if you are with somebody and are committed enough to them to be apart from him or her for extended periods of time, then by all means go for it. I understand that it is difficult, but it is worth it. As much as I love Liz Lemon and everything she says on "30 Rock," I'm going to have to disagree with her on this one and say that long distance is not always the wrong distance.

Disagree?

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to the editor!

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The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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High Tides & Low Tides

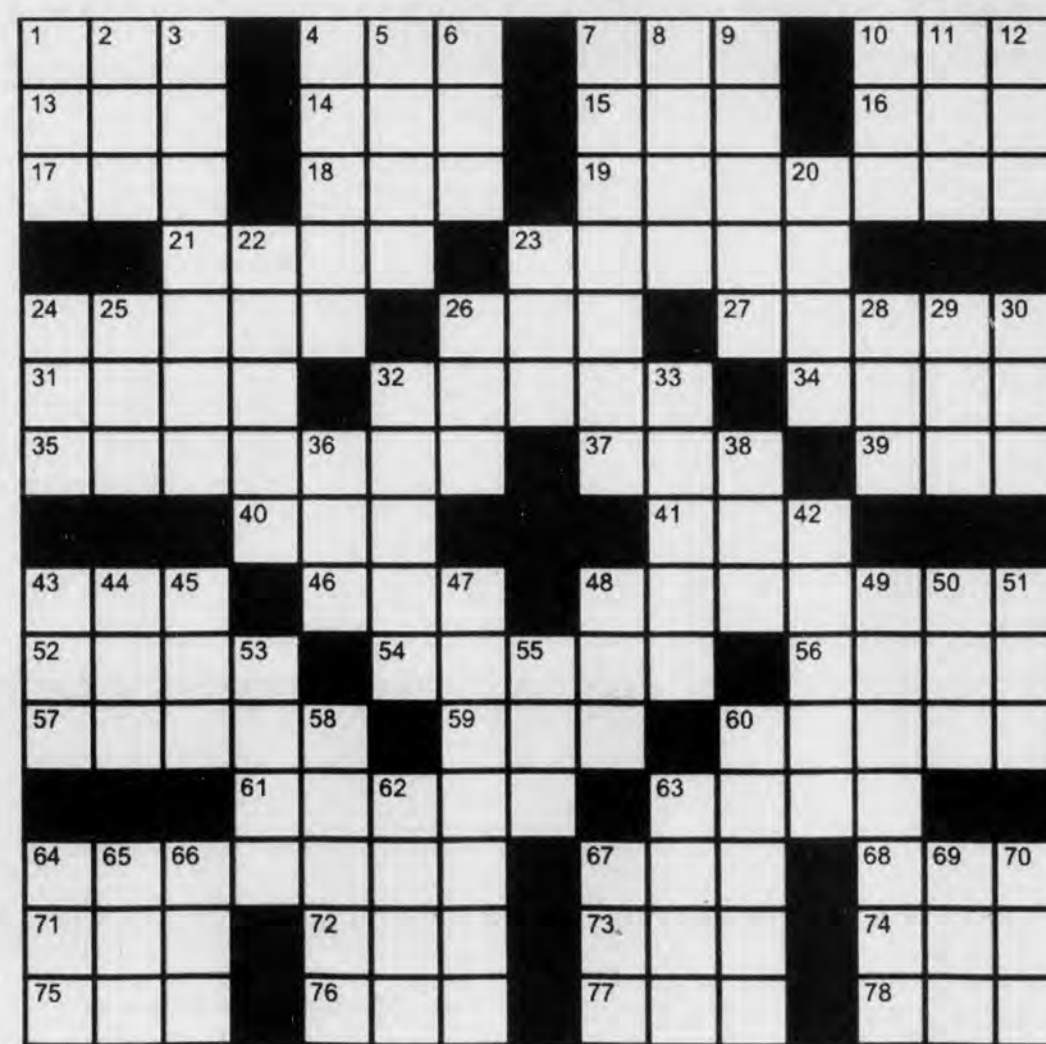
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Average
- 4 Craving
- 7 Boxer's punch
- 10 Shade tree
- 13 de France
- 14 Tokyo, formerly
- 15 ET carrier
- 16 Caribbean, e.g.
- 17 Cushion
- 18 Assist
- 19 Clean-up guy
- 21 Bakery buy
- 23 Employ
- 24 Certain exams
- 26 Dracula, at times
- 27 It doesn't hold water
- 31 Absorbed
- 32 Rodeo rope
- 34 Remain
- 35 Swiftest mammal
- 37 "That's disgusting!"
- 39 Did lunch
- 40 Chafe
- 41 Authorize
- 43 Newt
- 46 Jack-tar
- 48 Fine
- 52 Film
- 54 Direct elsewhere
- 56 Feel concern
- 57 Coffee order
- 59 Small number
- 60 Small change
- 61 November birthstone
- 63 Locale
- 64 Dolomite, e.g.
- 67 Ariz. neighbor
- 68 Easter
- 71 Action word
- 72 Linear unit
- 73 Lubricate



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- 74 Low card
- 75 Bit of butter
- 76 12th graders (Abbr.)
- 77 Canny
- 78 Dry, as wine

Down

- 1 Lulu
- 2 Mode starter
- 3 Bureaucratic stuff
- 4 Time period
- 5 Blue-pencil
- 6 Affirmative action
- 7 Martial art
- 8 Way, way off
- 9 Dog treats
- 10 "C" la vie!

- 11 DiCaprio, to fans
- 12 Deface
- 13 Horned goddess
- 22 Modify
- 23 Owns
- 24 Tolkien beast
- 25 Stadium cheer
- 26 "humbug!"
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Tank
- 30 Needle part
- 32 Toil
- 33 Lascivious on-looker
- 36 Harbor craft
- 38 Biddy
- 42 Implied
- 43 Conclude
- 44 Adversary

- 45 Twitch
- 47 Happens
- 48 Church bench
- 49 Cries of sorrow
- 50 Three (It.)
- 51 Thumbs-up
- 53 Miles per hour, e.g.
- 55 Casbah headgear
- 58 Applications, e.g.
- 60 Beaut
- 62 Poker holding
- 63 Go yachting
- 64 Blueprint
- 65 Author Levin
- 66 After expenses
- 67 Romaine lettuce
- 69 Be in arrears
- 70 Bird of myth

SUDOKU

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SOLUTION

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4	7	5	6	3	8	2	9	1
8	3	7	2	6	9	1	4	5
2	5	9	3	1	4	7	8	6
1	6	4	8	9	7	5	3	2
7	2	1	9	4	3	8	6	5
9	4	3	5	8	6	1	2	7
5	8	6	7	2	1	3	4	9

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Cheerleaders and fans alike enjoy the men's basketball team in their first home game!

BEN KAUFMAN

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 16
Maya Beiser, the Cello Goddess, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
Trivia Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.
Late Night: Open Mic Night, 7th Street Café, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17
Beyond Unison Fall Concert, Bucknell Hall, 4 p.m.
Bucknell Orchestra, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.
Club Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18
Space: (...), Samek Art Gallery, 1 p.m.
Concert Chorale, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 2:30 p.m.
Swimming & Diving Invitational Finals, Kinney Natatorium, 5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19
Bucknell en Espana Information Session, Elaine Langone Center—Conference Room, noon
Movember Monday: Men's Health and Exercise, Elaine Langone Center—Center Room, noon
"Dr. Who"—new episodes, Olin 268, 10:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
Bucknell en France Interest Meeting, Vaughan Literature 101, noon
Internships 101, Elaine Langone Center—Gallery Theatre, noon
Film/Media Series: "51mOne," Campus Theatre, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Women's Basketball vs. Niagara: Sojka Pavilion, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22
Thanksgiving

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Christina Oddo at cmo015@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

It's going to be ledgen... wait for it... dary

-Barney Stinson



Courtesy of irishcentral.com

"Doom and Gloom" - Rolling Stones



Fifty-years-old & counting ... Despite being practically ancient, the Rolling Stones are still making major moves. Earlier this year, they released "Muddy Waters & The Rolling Stones Live at the Checkerboard Lounge, Chicago 1981," on DVD for the first time. They are releasing a new album—"GRRRR!"—off of which this is their first single. And as any band does to promote a new album, they're going on tour. As only the Rolling Stones do, all of their dates sold out 10 minutes before tickets actually went on sale. Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Sports

November 16, 2012

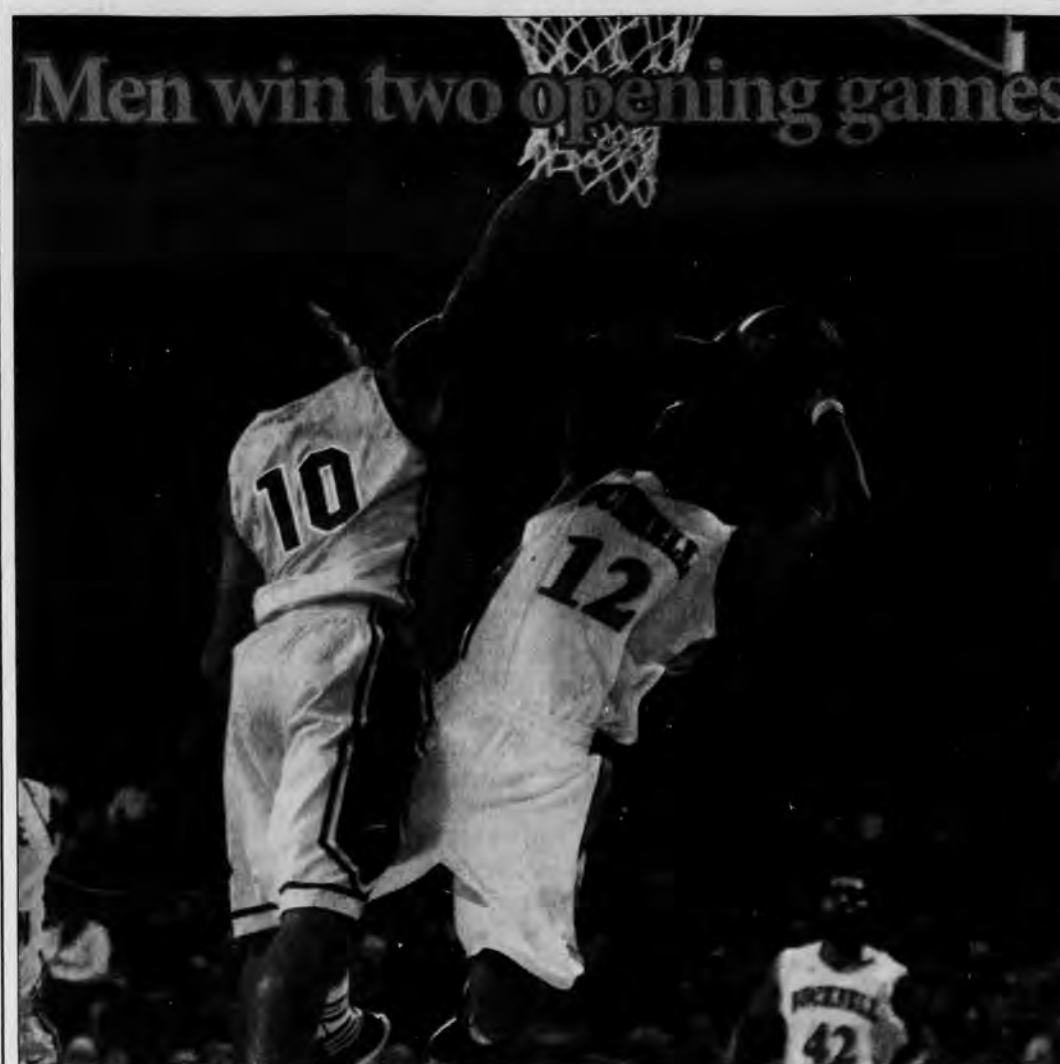
The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol: 150, Issue 11

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball Bison 70, Purdue 65 Bison 61, George Mason 56	Women's Basketball Xavier 71, Bison 62 St. Francis PA 62, Bison 54	Men's Cross Country Mid-Atl. Reg. Champ. 13th/25
Men's Swimming Bison 186, Lafayette 112	Football Georgetown 10, Bison 3	Women's Cross Country Mid-Atl. Reg. Champ. 12th/31
Women's Swimming Bison 194.5, Lafayette 103.5	Men's Soccer American 1, Bison 0	Volleyball Navy 3, Bison 2 American 3, Bison 0

Men's and Women's basketball open seasons



Bryson Johnson '13 drives to the hoop. His 16 points helped the Bison knock off George Mason on Tuesday night.

Andrew Amai
Senior Writer

With high expectations for another run at the Patriot League Championship, the men's basketball team got off to a good start with two gritty wins, a 70-65 stunner at Purdue on Nov. 9 and a 61-56 victory in their Nov. 13 home opener against George Mason.

The two wins gave the Bison their first 2-0 start since the 2007-08 season.

"The Purdue game was a very good win for the team in front of a very hostile crowd," Cameron Ayers '14 said. "It was great walking off the floor knowing the hard work so far has paid off. The game was beneficial for us because we closed the game out and made

the right plays at the right time."

The Bison starting five against Purdue consisted of forwards Mike Muscala '13 and Joe Willman '13, along with guards Bryson Johnson '13, Ryan Hill '14 and Ayers. The Bison quickly went ahead

MBBALL
Continued on Page B3



Lindsay Horbatuck '13 moves the ball around the perimeter. Her 15 rebounds were not enough to beat St. Francis.

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

In its season opener against Xavier on Nov. 10, the women's basketball team gave the Musketeers all they could handle, but second half shooting woes led to the Bison's 71-62 defeat in Cincinnati, Ohio. Guard Shelby Romine '14 led the Orange and Blue with 21

points and four assists. Head coach Aaron Roussell made his regular season debut for the Bison.

"Although we didn't win the game against Xavier, I think our team realized how much potential we have to do really well this season. We competed and challenged a strong team and I'm really proud of how we fought

back when it seemed as if they might pull away," forward Audrey Dotson '15 said.

The Bison kept the game close in the first half, as a three-pointer by Romine gave the Orange and Blue a 12-11 lead. Xavier regained the advantage but couldn't put the lead into double digits. In the

WBBALL
Continued on Page B3

W. swim- ming beats Lafayette

Cooper Mead
Writer

The women's swimming and diving team posted a winning performance against Lafayette on Nov. 10 at Kinney Natatorium. Nine different Bison won at least one event, and the team won 14 of 16 events, propelling them to a 194.5-103.5 victory against the Leopards. The Bison moved to 2-3 overall and 2-1 versus Patriot League foes.

Ashley Henderson '16 won both the 100 breast and the 200 backstroke. Lauren Perry '15 won the 100 freestyle and the 100 fly and Katie Hetherington '15 won both the one-meter diving and the three-meter diving. Their performances were crucial to the Bison's success against Lafayette. Henderson was followed by teammate Emily Norton '15 in the 100 breast, and her 2:07.76 seconds time in the 200 backstroke bested teammate Kristen Purdy '14 by 2.58 seconds.

"We had a fun meet this weekend, and it was great to finally be able to compete at our own pool. I'm really looking

WSWIM
Continued on Page B3



The Bison defense prepares themselves before the snap. Although the defense only allowed ten points, the lack of offense doomed the Bison.

Football falls at Georgetown

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Despite a good defensive showing and a couple of late chances to tie the game, the Bison football team fell to Georgetown 10-3 in Washington, D.C. The Bison now have an overall record of 2-8 (0-5 in the Patriot League) with one game left in the season. The Orange and Blue, coming off of a close win against Fordham, were unable to get very much going on offense throughout

the game. They were held to a season-low 168 yards of total offense and were 0-11 on third down attempts, while Georgetown had 356 total yards and went 6-16 on third downs.

Even though they managed just 48 yards of offense in the first half, the Bison went into halftime only down 10 points after Georgetown kicked a 20-yard field goal and threw a 28-yard touchdown pass.

With about 12 minutes left in the game, things looked like they were starting to go the Bison's way. The tide began

to turn when safety Matthew Steinbeck '15 intercepted a Georgetown pass and returned it 39 yards, his sixth pick of the year. The ensuing drive saw quarterback Brandon Wesley '14 complete a touchdown pass to wide receiver Josh Brake '15. Unfortunately, the play was called back on a holding penalty, and the Orange and Blue had to settle for three points after a 38-yard field goal from Sean Cobelli '14.

The Bison defense stood strong on the next drive, forcing Georgetown to punt with

about four minutes left to play. As the Bison drove near midfield, they were faced with a crucial fourth-down situation. Although Wesley connected on a pass to Brake for the first down, Brake was ruled out of bounds and the Orange and Blue turned the ball over. From there, Georgetown only needed one first down to seal the game.

Wesley ended the game completing 8 of 13 pass attempts for 56 yards, while

FOOTBALL
Continued on Page B2

M. swim- ming wins home meet

Scott Padula
Staff Writer

In the first home meet of the year, the Orange and Blue men's swimming and diving team defeated Lafayette 186-112. The Bison dominated the meet throughout, winning 14 of a total 16 events. Further demonstrating their dominance, the Orange and Blue swept the Leopards, maintaining all three top spots in six different events. With the win, the Bison are now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Patriot League on the season.

"It did not take much for the team to be ready; all week we were itching to race. By the time it was the start of the meet, it was full force by the Bison. I think this speaks a lot to the coaching staff and the work we have put in so far. We are determined and we do not plan on changing our attitude moving forward," Billy Krause '13 said.

Leading the charge was Mike Nicholson '14 who captured three individual victories on the day. Nicholson first won the 1,000 freestyle

MSWIM
Continued on Page B2

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"...while you're waiting for moments that never come"

Julian Dorey
Writer

It's time. After what will be 14 seasons of both good and bad times, the Philadelphia Eagles must part ways with Andy Reid.

Another season is preparing to come and go without much hope for a mere playoff birth. The team has tuned him out, making the same amateur mistakes week-in and week-out. Turnovers, penalties, lack of fundamentals, poor blitz-pickups, etc. The laundry list of repeated issues has been growing for the past several years.

Calling for Reid to pack his things and walk out the door isn't meant to paint him as a bad football coach. In fact, he's a good one, and if he can find a way to put a ring on his finger one day, he'd be a great one.

No, calling for Reid's job is simply a task in applying a simple "law" of human fallibility: he's been coaching in one place for too long.

Reid is an Eagles institu-

tion. His West Coast offense, his ability to develop quarterbacks and his many winning seasons will eventually be recognized by Philadelphia faithful with respect and gratitude one day. But right now, every fan's primary wish is to start over with a new Eagles hierarchy next season.

For years, Philadelphia has been fed the idea that their team is "this close" or "on the verge" of winning the big one. Talented Pro-Bowlers like Donovan McNabb, Brian Dawkins, Jeremiah Trotter, Hugh Douglas, Troy Vincent, Brian Westbrook, Terrell Owens, Asante Samuel, Trent Cole, Michael Vick, DeSean Jackson and LeSean McCoy have played at the highest of levels for Reid at Veterans Stadium, and later Lincoln Financial Field. But the team trophy case lacks the most important one of all.

How can an owner who at least claims to be so hungry for a championship prove to the rest of his organization that he means it? He can start by moving out the winningest coach in franchise history. You know why? Because wins

don't mean much in the long run when you can't win the big one.

Let's face facts here. I mentioned earlier that Reid's teams have seemingly tuned him out at times over the past few seasons. The results would reflect that. Since the 2008-2009 season, the team has appeared in just two playoff games over three seasons (not including this year's seemingly hopeless 3-6 squad) and lost both of them. Since a Super Bowl appearance in 2004 that followed a streak of four straight NFC Championship game appearances and five straight trips to the playoffs, Reid's teams have returned to the postseason just four times over seven plus seasons, and they've won a grand total of three postseason games. If you put those stats up next to other NFL coaches' stats over the past seven years, you would find them to be middle-of-the-pack at best.

For all of Reid's great qualities, his same issues have persisted. He is a poor clock manager, he fails to make in-game adjustments and his play-calling is about as hope-



Courtesy of horworthi.wordpress.com

Andy Reid has coached the Philadelphia Eagles for 13 seasons. Despite his successes, his time to part with the team is near. lessly unbalanced as it gets. With another season ready to come and go without so much as a winning record, it's time for owner Jeffrey Lurie to come to his senses and start anew with a coach that doesn't have the ability to do that anymore. Eagles' roster up. If you ask me, Reid

Patriot League Standings

Men's Cross Country:	Men's Tennis: 4th place
5th place (108)	[2-3]
Women's Cross Country:	Women's Tennis: 5th
2nd place (56)	place [2-3]
Men's Golf: 4th place	Volleyball: 6th place
(892)	[3-11]
Men's Soccer: 4th place	Football: 6th place
[2-3-2]	[0-5]

Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Football: vs. Bryant, Sat, 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: @Niagara, Fri, 7 p.m.,
 vs. New Mexico State, Sat, 5:30 p.m.,
 vs. West Alabama, Sun, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball: @Canisius, Sat,
 1:30 p.m.
Men's & Women's Swimming: Bucknell
 Invitational, Fri-Sun, 10 a.m.
Men's Water Polo: vs. Harvard, Fri, 11:30
 a.m.
Wrestling: @Navy Classic, Sat, All day

Please recycle this paper.



THINGS TO DO
over Winter Break
 (that do not include shoveling)

First of course... **take a break!** You deserve it. Then:

- ✱ **Get access to the B-Link Alumni Directory;** while you are at home take the steps to get access. It's easy!
- ✱ Sophomores, are you **doing an externship?** Awesome! Good for you, have fun!
- ✱ Catch up on some light reading on our **blog:** <http://careerinsider.blogs.bucknell.edu>
- ✱ Follow Us on **Twitter:** @BucknellCareer
- ✱ Like Us for your favorite passive way to still stay in touch: www.facebook.com/bucknellcareer
- ✱ Check out **Pinterest!** And have your parents see our **Job Seeker Gift Guide Board:** pinterest.com/bucknellcareer
- ✱ **Add the Bucknell.Career Google calendar.** We've got at least three career fairs coming up in the spring semester!
- ✱ **Add the myCareerCenter gadget onto your myBucknell.** You'll get quick, easy access to various resources we subscribe to like The Vault, Career Search, the BRIDGE and some great job search videos by Career Spots.
- ✱ Work on your LinkedIn profile and **join the 'Bucknell Alumni' group.**



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Mini Pumpkin Pie Cheesecakes

Katie Mancino
Columnist

This is one of the biggest hits among my friends, and they have all agreed that if it wasn't for me making this dessert, they would have never realized cheesecake could be so healthy. You can easily use this cheesecake recipe to make other flavors by just swapping out the pumpkin. You could even make a few kinds by splitting the recipe into halves for an extra impressive Thanksgiving display!

I decorated these with cool whip frosting (found in the freezer section) and fun sprinkles. The frosting is 60 calories for two tablespoons, but I only used half a teaspoon on each, adding only five extra calories.

Makes 36 mini cheesecakes

Ingredients:

5 Honey Maid Low Fat Cinnamon Graham Crackers
 1 Tbsp Land O'Lakes Light Butter
 2 fresh egg whites
 1/4 tsp cream of tartar
 2 Tbsp packed brown sugar
 2 Tbsp sugar
 1 tsp cinnamon
 1/4 tsp nutmeg
 1/4 tsp ginger
 1/4 cup fat free sour cream
 8 oz (1 pack) fat free cream cheese
 1/2 cup canned pumpkin
 Mini cupcake liners



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F.
2. Crush graham crackers until fine and melt butter.
3. Combine butter and crushed crackers. Press 1/2 teaspoon into the bottom of each mini cupcake liner.
4. Whip egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form (this is much easier with a mixer).
5. Beat together pumpkin, sour cream, cream cheese, sugars and spices until smooth.
6. Gently mix egg whites into pumpkin mixture.
7. Add 1/2 tablespoon of batter to each mini cupcake tin.
8. Bake 15-20 minutes until solid at the top but still jiggly.
9. Refrigerate for 1 hour to set.
10. Decorate and enjoy!

per cheesecake: 25 calories, 0g fat, 5 carbs, 1g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

Trend Report:

Black Friday



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

In one week's time, we will be stuffing ourselves with Thanksgiving leftovers and deliberating whether or not we are fit enough to join Black Friday's shopping extravaganza.

For the past few years after Thanksgiving, my mom and I have ventured to New York City to join the anxious mobs of other mother-daughter pairs in search of the best bargain. For those who have not participated in Black Friday, allow me to put things into perspective. Black Friday is a survival of the fittest game of sorts. Women of all ages fight for the cheapest overall haul of garments. My mom and I have witnessed this on several occasions while shopping at Blooming-

dale's. Small mountains of last season's sweaters litter the department store floor. Mothers go through piles in the dressing room, willing to snag the cheapest cardigan, even if it means they will lose an earring in the process.

I have found that the best way to cure any Turkey Day hangover is to beat the mad rush and shop online. Personally, I think that major department stores like Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue offer better deals online than they do in stores. Other popular retail stores offer major blowout sales the Friday, Saturday and Monday after Thanksgiving. I'd pay close attention to sales that are exclusive to Cyber Monday; these could be the best deals of the season. And so, next weekend, channel your inner shopaholic and grab your laptop.

Professors Goodale and Andersson help audience understand the life of Elizabeth I

Laura Crowley
Writer

Associate Professor of History James Goodale and Professor of Art History Christiane Andersson presented the Hollywood portrayals of Queen Elizabeth I in Tudor England on Nov. 13 at the Campus Theatre. Goodale discussed the beginning of Elizabeth's life in "The Other Boleyn Girl" and "Elizabeth" (1998), while Andersson presented the later half of Elizabeth's life in the mini-series version of "Elizabeth" (2005).

Throughout the event, they showed clips from the period films and analyzed their historical veracity. They also analyzed the accuracy of the plot itself and the ways in which Hollywood used lighting and music to often make the films more dramatic than Elizabeth's life may have actually been. Goodale pointed out that the lighting used in "Elizabeth" (1998) is especially dark in the beginning of her life to contrast the brightness and purity of when she officially became "The Virgin Queen."

Both professors helped audience members gain a more holistic and accurate view of Queen Elizabeth's life story than the mov-

ies and series provided by themselves. They particularly noted her use of humor to get her way with Parliament when it continuously urged her to get married. As the head of her country, Elizabeth's duties led her to be a "rational, coldblooded and deliberate woman and Protestant," Goodale said. Queen Elizabeth I felt she wouldn't be able to lead England as well if she were married, and cut her hair like a man to deliberately strip herself of her femininity.

The professors felt the films were fairly accurate. In the mini-series, "Elizabeth" (2005), Andersson pointed out that the producers even reconstructed White Hall from the original blueprint for the film. They also stressed how, in Tudor England, love was a political entity rather than a romantic one. It seems that gender was also more of a "performative act," Goodale said. Both Elizabeth and one of her suitors Henry III of France were both known to possess and project qualities of both genders for a number of motives.

The event was part of the Film/Media Series and was open to the community. There is an event every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Theatre.

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People You May Know



**Aida
Woldegiorgis '16**

Hometown:
Pasadena, Calif.

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite part of Thanksgiving:
"I don't have a favorite part."

What are you thankful for?:
"My Posse scholarship."

Will you be going to Black Friday shopping?:
"It will be my first year shopping on Black Friday."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



**Jeffrey
Finegan '14**

Hometown:
Phillipsburg, N.J.

Major:
German and Political Science, minor in Legal Studies

Favorite part of Thanksgiving:
"Spending time with family."

What are you thankful for?:
"Friends, family and an opportunity for a Bucknell education."

Will you be going to Black Friday shopping?:
"No."



**Cheyenne
Mendes '16**

Hometown:
Boston, Mass.

Major:
Psychology and Sociology

Favorite part of Thanksgiving:
"Eating all the deserts."

What are you thankful for?:
"Getting a good education and being surrounded by good people and family."

Will you be going to Black Friday shopping?:
"Oh yes. Early."



**Adedotun
Odewale '13**

Hometown:
Boston, Mass.

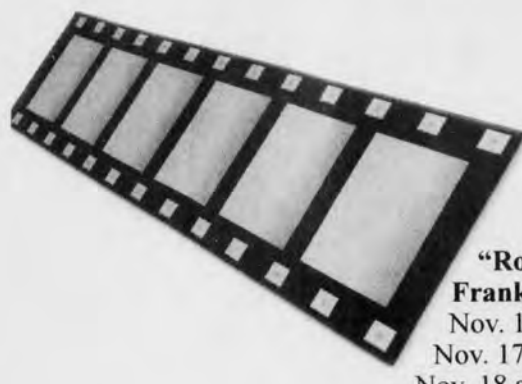
Major:
Economics and Philosophy

Favorite part of Thanksgiving:
"Just being home."

What are you thankful for?:
"A successful year. It's been rough, but I'm getting through it."

Will you be going to Black Friday shopping?:
"Yes. My laptop just died."

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"Robot & Frank:"
Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.
Nov. 17 at 9 p.m.
Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

"Looper:"
Nov. 16 at 9 p.m.
Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Bucknell A Capella Sing for Service:
Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.

"Downton Abbey" (Season 1, Episode 7):
Nov. 18 at 4 p.m.

"Someone" (BU Course Screening; free):
Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

"Samsara:"
Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The Campus Theatre is closed on Monday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 21.

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B.Y.O.B

Based on a true story, "Argo" proves to be a successfully suspenseful off-season opener

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Ben Affleck's latest directorial effort, "Argo," tells the recently declassified story of a little known escape during the 1979 Iranian hostage crisis. Heavily hyped as being based on a true story, the actual events make for some pretty nail biting cinema.

The film opens on the hostile takeover of the United States Embassy in Tehran. As fear mounts and American employees hasten to destroy government records and batten down the embassy's hatches, a group of six covertly escapes through the back door, taking refuge at the Canadian ambassador's residence a few streets away. As their fellow country-

men live as hostages, these six hide out in relative comfort for several months. The Canadians don't want the responsibility anymore, and the Americans fear that if the Iranians find them, the escapees will be made into examples by public execution.

Enter Tony Mendez (Ben Affleck), a CIA staffer who specializes in "exfiltration," basically he gets people out of dangerous situations. He immediately rejects the original escape plan: give the group six bikes, maps to the border and best wishes for their survival. As he's brainstorming, Mendez chats with his son over the phone (he and his wife are estranged, another reason for the audience to sympathize) and has an epiphany--what if they were a film crew?

Given the late-70s trend

for science fiction movies, Mendez decides that one of the most far-fetched (and therefore least suspicious) ways of exfiltrating these citizens is to pass them off as a Canadian film crew looking for an exotic location to film the next

Star Wars rip-off. What's even more unbelievable than this plan is the fact that the CIA okayed it.

To make the film seem legit, Mendez goes to Hollywood where he contacts John Chambers (John Goodman), a prosthetics designer who has worked with the CIA in the past. They begin spreading the buzz about their upcoming film--they choose a film called "Argo"--but things don't really get going until they have their producer, played hilariously by Alan Arkin, who proclaims

that if he's going to make a fake movie, "it's going to be a fake hit." Once all the groundwork has been laid in stateside, there's nothing left for Mendez to do but carry it out.

Once again, Affleck proves that as a director, he's got chops. The real-life story is so outlandish that it's automatically the stuff of good cinema. Kendall Woods '14 called the film "better than I anticipated." Affleck does slip into some bad Hollywood habits by exaggerating some of the escape sequences, and perhaps the denouement is overly indulgent, but most of the movie is interesting, tense and emotionally involved. Though probably not much of a contender come Oscar time, "Argo" is not too shabby for an off-season opener.

The Fall Dance Showcase keeps audience engaged with a variety of styles, music and dancers

Anna Jones
Writer

The University may be well known for its Engineering program, but the Arts program is rich with opportunity, and is growing in popularity and success. On Nov. 9 and 10, in Harvey M. Powers Theater, the University Department of Theater and Dance presented the Fall Dance Showcase.

The Showcase involved more than 60 dancers from all around campus. Anyone could audition for the show, and then, if selected, they could be cast in up to three pieces. Choreographers included students, faculty and guests.

"The student choreographers were really great. It was

inspiring to see how passionate they were about dance," Rachel Fernandes '16, a dancer in the show, said.

Guest choreographers included alumna Kourtney Ginn '12 and Erin Rehberg. Ginn is currently working for Dance/USA, Adventure Theatre-MTC and Dance 4 Peace in the Washington, D.C. area. Rehberg is founder and artistic director of Core Project Chicago, a performing arts collective.

The Showcase choreographers are experts in a vast variety of techniques and styles, so the show featured almost every type of dance. The music ranged widely too, including pieces from David Guetta to Tchaikovsky to Bon Iver.

"The show was really a mix of everything--jazz, tap, ballet, contemporary, modern and even Irish," Fernandes said.

"I really enjoyed the dance showcase because it showed a large variety of dances," Eileen Cook '16 said.

The show also included dance groups like the Lewisburg Dance Conservatory and students from Jazz I, Ballet I, Watersleaves and Social Dance classes. Two dancers from the Bionettes were featured as well. Each number varied in size; some dances including eight or more dancers and some only featuring three.

Including a pre-show installment, the show featured 21 different numbers. The show was about two hours long with a short intermission.

"Everyone was saying that it gets better every year," Fernandes said in response to how this year's show compared to the shows in past years.

"Everyone was really talented, so it was really cool to see all those people that I knew from my classes in their element, performing really well," Cook said. Dancers enjoyed being a part of something so creative on campus.

"It was so fun being in a showcase here and meeting all the dancers at Bucknell," Fernandes said.

With many guests at both shows, the Fall Dance Showcase was a huge success. Fernandes urges everyone to come out and audition for the Spring Showcase in April.

Feinstein and Young share their poetry and experiences

Molly Ford
Writer

The Stadler Center for Poetry hosted a joint reading with Sascha Feinstein and C. Dale Young on the evening of Nov. 13 in Bucknell Hall. Both poets took turns reading a selection of their poetry for University faculty, students and guests. Earlier that day in Willard Smith Library, Feinstein spoke on jazz and memory, while Young talked about balancing artistic pursuits with a professional life in Walls Lounge. Their readings that night reflected these topics.

Feinstein's work incorporates jazz in its patterns and form, and refers to other artists and their work. Through his poetry, Feinstein hopes to "express the lasting qualities of art." Feinstein's work puts the arts of jazz and poetry in conversation.

Young is an oncologist, as well as a poet and editor.

During his faculty introduction, Young's measured stanzas were described as "immaculate, well-structured rooms in which the reader walks." He combines his experiences as a full time physician and his life as an artist in most of his poems. Young offers a unique point of view as he reveals the emotion and art behind a professional job in medicine.

"The reading really reiterated the power of hearing poetry read aloud," Tara Kemp '14 said. "When Carolina Ebeid was introducing C. Dale Young, I liked her analysis of the phrase, 'throw a stitch,' which Young uses in his poetry. I agree that it is a good metaphor for his poems, intertwining the carefree, unbound aspects of poetry with the precise and structured aspects of stitching. I admire the way that Young brings his medical, scientific, typically unpoetic life as a surgeon into his poems."

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Fall Festivities

Christina Oddo
Arts and Life Editor

As Thanksgiving Break approaches, we cannot help but look forward to the food, shopping, attire, and music of the upcoming holiday season. The excitement of seeing friends and family trumps finals blues.

TURKEY



This is a big one. Spending time with family, catching up on sleep in your own bed at home and enjoying the company of old high school friends; there is nothing that can beat Thanksgiving break. It's the time to stuff your face with food before the last stretch of final exams and papers.

CANDY



Yes, it's on sale! Head to CVS and Walmart while you can. Trust me, you will need the Milk Duds and Starbursts to keep you focused on your studying.

BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING



Take the time you have off at home to rest and prepare for Black Friday shopping. See the Fashion Column for more Black Friday advice!

'TIS THE SEASON



Whether or not you think listening to Christmas music during the months of October and November is appropriate, there is no doubt Christmas is already in the air. Just step into Walmart or, soon enough, turn on ABC Family to watch your favorite childhood holiday movies.

VACATIONS



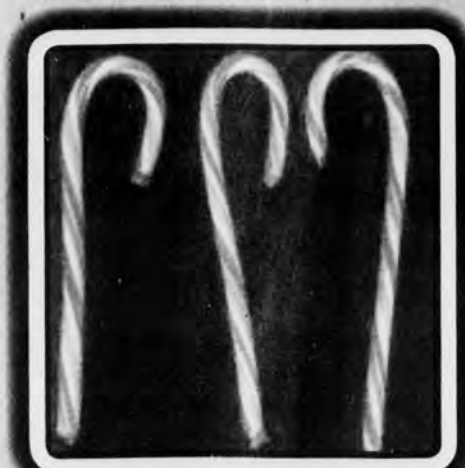
For those of you who go away over winter break, the warm weather is more than something to look forward to. For everyone else, invest in a few extra pairs of gloves, wool socks and hats over Thanksgiving break. If history is any indication, we will need all the warm clothing we can get.

SWEATERS



Start buying ugly sweaters or asking your grandmother for the ones up in the attic. For 21-year-olds, the Ugly Sweater Party at Uptown is an annual hit. For everyone else, there is no doubt there will be at least three ugly sweater parties in the upcoming weeks.

PEPPERMINT



Peppermint flavored ... coffee? Got it. Cookies? Got it. Candy bars? Absolutely. Candy canes, peppermint hot chocolate, perfume ... the list goes on. Goodbye pumpkin, and hello peppermint.

All photos courtesy of wikimedia commons



Men's basketball loses in Happy Valley, wins at home

See Page B1

Bucknell Dance Company concert previewed



See Page B8

See Page B8

The Bucknellian

November 30, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 12

Campus provides more greek options



Bucknell welcomes new multicultural sorority, Mu Sigma Upsilon, to the greek community. They are a national sorority that welcomes diversity.

University welcomes new multicultural sorority

Siobhan Murray
Writer

Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, Inc., the first multicultural sorority in the nation, takes pride in its foundation. More specifically, it takes pride in colonizing here at the University.

Recently, the University welcomed Mu Sigma Upsilon to campus with its formal probate, or "coming out" ceremony, that took place earlier in November.

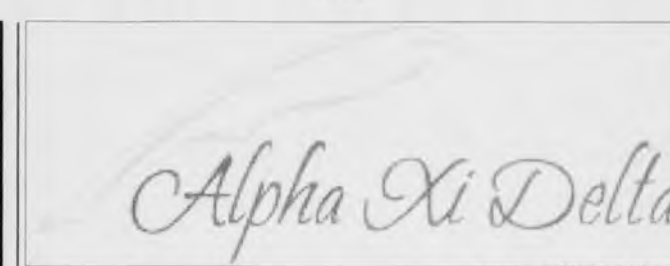
Yessica Martinez '14, president of the University's chapter of Mu Sigma Upsilon, was more than pleased with the response to their

formal initiation ceremony. "We were very nervous because we had practiced for some time and we wanted it to go perfect," Martinez said. "We were very surprised with the crowd. It was very comforting to see that people were interested and curious in our organization and came out to witness our initiation. We have received positive comments since, and we appreciate everyone who has welcomed us to campus."

As a multicultural sorority, Mu Sigma Upsilon does not exclude women be-

MSU

Continued on Page A4



Alpha Xi Delta will soon colonize at Bucknell. Courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta starts campus chapter

Sara Blair Matthews
News Editor

Alpha Xi Delta is one of the founding members of the founding fraternities of the National Panhellenic Conference, boasts over 150,000 initiated members and plans to establish its next chapter at the University. Alpha Xi Delta hosted an information session for interested women on campus on Nov. 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Gallery Theatre. A full fraternity-coordinated colonization effort will take place in spring of 2013, which will be followed by a five-year period of care to ensure the new chapter's success. We sat down with Assistant Director of Sorority Affairs Kevin Pons to discuss how this sorority will fit into campus life.

What does this new sorority have to offer over other sororities that we could have invited to colonize on campus?

"We are confident that Alpha Xi Delta is the best choice for Bucknell and we look forward to welcoming them to campus in the spring. Alpha Xi Delta was selected from seven National Panhellenic organizations that applied to colonize at Bucknell. An extension committee comprised of staff and students selected AZD for many reasons. Some of these reasons include diversity of their national philanthropy (Autism Speaks), strong support from area alumnae, strong support from the national headquarters, campus presentation and interviews and more."

AZD

Continued on Page A4

\$300,000 grant given to women's resource center

Jen Lassen
News Editor

Recently, the University received a \$300,000, three-year grant from the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Campus Grant Program. Across the nation, only 21 other colleges have been selected to receive the same grant.

"This grant program is very competitive and is

highly sought-after funding for colleges and universities nationwide each year. Receiving this grant is an honor, recognition of the work we are doing and validation of our collective campus leadership and the direction in which we are headed," Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

The grant will be used to expand education and enhance services that will

strengthen responses to many issues both on and off campus, including dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

"We will partner with student leaders, our Speak UP Peer Educators and others to actively engage more students in the work that lies ahead. We can't accomplish what we need to

GRANT

Continued on Page A3

University hosts GIS conference

Emily Welch
Contributing Writer

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) is not only important in its ability to help environmentalists better conserve global resources and protect biodiversity, but also in its recent demand among employers. The University's Office of Library and Information Technology recently hosted a GIS conference from Nov. 16 to 18, which drew an impressive crowd of professors from 50 different liberal arts universities and colleges, in addition to University faculty members from assorted fields of academia.

The gathering was held to discuss GIS, a specialized computer software used for making maps and conducting spatial analysis. This program is being incorporated increasingly

across an array of professional disciplines, from a wide range of companies and businesses to various branches of government, in order to help manipulate and analyze data.

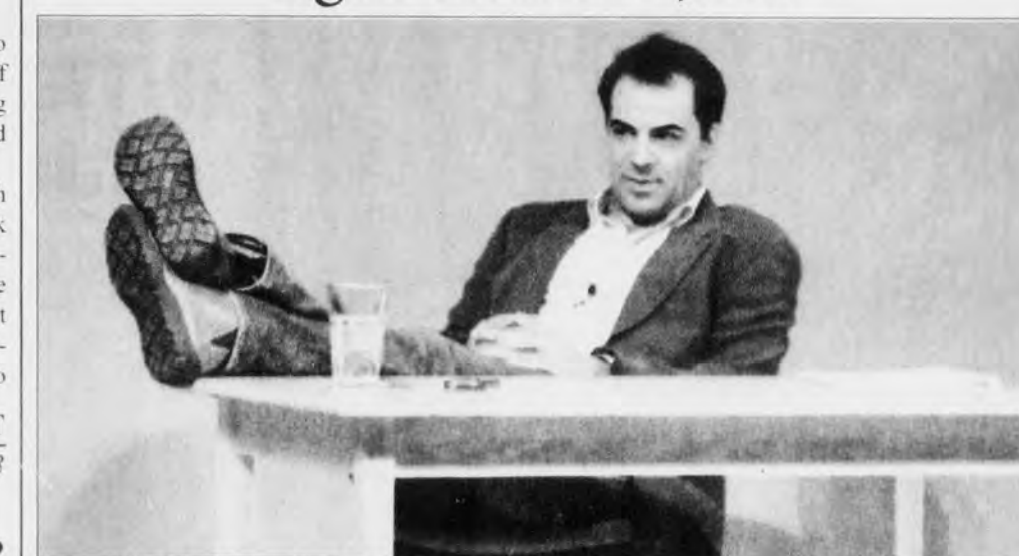
As a result of its growing use across these many applications, there is an increase in demand among employers for employees who are proficient in GIS, a statistic identified by the department of labor. This program is being used across campus in various disciplines to give students a different way of understanding the material they are working with and to help put data into perspective.

Beyond the professors in attendance, a large group of students attended the conference, which was comprised mainly of

GIS

Continued on Page A4

Campus performance sheds new light on Steve Jobs



Alex Lyras brought Steve Jobs' legacy to life in "unreal and untrue: The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs."

Christina Oddo
Arts & Life Editor

The Bucknell Forum "tech/no" National Speaker Series hosted an original University production to unveil the fact and fiction surrounding the life of Steve Jobs and the ever-encompassing hold Apple has had, and continues to have, over the world. Starring Alex Lyras '93, a successful solo theatre writer and actor, and directed by Bob Gainer, the play within a play also included faculty members and students as part of the cast, or writing or research teams. "unreal and untrue: The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" took place on Nov. 27 at 7:30 in Trout Auditorium.

"Before joining this project, I had no idea how much time and effort went along with putting on a production of this size," Rachel

Litt '13 said. "Maybe my jaded Bucknell mind that craves instant gratification merely thought speakers appeared out of thin air and arrived on campus for our entertainment. But it's so much more than that. Scheduling, script editing, rehearsals ... and that's just the tip of the iceberg."

This play was based on the original production of The Public Theater, "The Agony and Ecstasy of Steve Jobs," starring Mike Daisey, the writer of the play. The production utilized and reduced Daisey's original script, with his permission.

"Being a member of the script writing committee ... we chose the interruptions, completed the research, wrote the insertions

JOBS

Continued on Page A3

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The Bucknellian News Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 14			
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION O'Leary Building: Cause unknown.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Seventh Street Lot: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Viddinghoff: Cause unknown.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Riverhouse Brew Pub: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Chi Phi: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hair straightener.	Monday, Nov. 19
ALARM / INTRUSION DeWitt Building: Cause unknown.	Saturday, Nov. 17	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vaughan Lit Drive: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	THEFT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / INTRUSION Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.	Sunday, Nov. 18	Tuesday, Nov. 20
Thursday, Nov. 15	ALARM / INTRUSION Kinney Natatorium: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Gateway Roser: Report unfounded.	PROPERTY / FOUND Holmes Stadium: Caused by the wind opening the roof hatch.
PROPERTY / FOUND Bucknell West: Property found.	ALARM / INTRUSION Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.	ASSIST / POLICE Brown Street: Assisted BVRPD.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	HARASSMENT Swartz Hall: Report filed.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Phi Psi Parking Lot: Property found.
EMS TRANSPORT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.	PROPERTY / FOUND 1012 St. Mary Street: Returned to owner.	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Seventh Street House: Caused by employee.
Friday, Nov. 16	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	PROPERTY / FOUND Weis Center: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Larison Hall: Unfounded.
HARASSMENT Library: Under investigation.			Wednesday, Nov. 21
			SEXUAL ASSAULT

Students discuss campus climate

Allison Busacca
Writer

The University's Campus Climate Report released last fall caused a stir around campus. Doug Bogan '14 was determined to do something about it.

On Nov. 29, Bogan hosted "The Bucknell 'Rage Crew,'" which is this all we really are?" which is the first student-led discussion for students only (no faculty) about the Campus Climate Report.

"Our goal is to give students the opportunity to not only discuss their thoughts on these matters, but to brainstorm action steps to directly address these issues," Bogan said.

Bogan's interest in this matter is rooted in his years of experience using this discussion model. Alongside training from his mother, Lisa Bogan '78, he has managed to change high school start times and successfully host 1,000+ person concerts.

"[The model] emphasizes consensus building among participants surrounding action steps to address an issue through small group discussion," Bogan said.

When the Campus Climate Report was released, Bogan and his mother wondered how students' voices were going to be heard by the school administration. They were interested in

starting a community conversation, and having students and the administration collaborate on "post-report change."

Both Bogan and his mother presented their idea to administrators as a student/parent collaborative effort.

"We received incredible support and enthusiasm surrounding the concept," Bogan said.

Students involved on the planning committee for this event include Robert Owocyle '13, Kari Ayoub '15, Caroline Confort '14, Alaina Eisenhooth '13, Pat Zailckas '14, Ian Hackett '15 and Mark Paleafico '13.

Preparation over the past eight months has included working with the deans, promoting the event and recruiting and training 27 students to be moderators at the event. These moderators led small-group discussions to brainstorm how to take action.

"We expect that the steps needed to take action will be thoughtful, reasonable and directly applicable to student life here on campus," Bogan said.

Common sentiments and plans of action amongst the groups will be presented to the administration, followed by a formal report.

Last year, there were two open student forums, one hosted by President John Bravman and one by Bucknell Student Government (BSG), but Bogan's event reminds us that it is important to continue the dialogue.

Bicycles Against Poverty changes lives through rides

Elaine Lac
Writer

Since its creation, "Bicycles Against Poverty" (BAP) has provided 386 bicycles and affected the lives of over 2,000 people, weekly. BAP is an organization founded in 2008 by University student Muyambi Muyambi '12. The organization provides bicycles to low-income workers in northern Uganda. These bicycles are a form of transportation and promote economic development. These people have access now to better markets, farms and clinics.

Currently BAP is offering various internships and opportunities for involvement to University students. These internships will take place during the school year and are an opportunity for real professional work. They are also based around BAP's cross-country cycling trip, which is a fundraiser for the organization. A University student team and possibly one from Skidmore College will help plan the event. The internship is best suited for management majors, but it is open to anyone interested. BAP looks for proactive leaders who take initiative and show passion, motivation and work hard.

There are several positions open: two spring internships, three summer positions and three cyclist positions. The spring interns will learn how to plan campaigns, manage teams, reach out to the media and coordinate events. Spring internships are focused on planning and marketing for the cycling trip fundraiser to be held in the summer. The culmination of the internships will be planning the trip. The summer interns will learn how to fundraise, put forth messages, management, organize, media pitching, communication and planning. Interns will be divided up into different areas to focus their skills, but will still likely be exposed to all parts of the process. These interns will also accompany the six cyclists who will be participating in the fundraiser. Three of these cyclists are also recruited from the University. These cyclists will learn team management and write daily blogs.

Those interested in applying for the spring positions can email their resume and a letter of interest to Molly Burke at mburke@BicyclesAgainstPoverty.org by tomorrow. There will be interviews conducted afterwards on Dec. 3 and 4. Those interested in summer positions can also reach out for more information, but details are yet to come.

Students gain free access to online NY Times

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Recently, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), in partnership with representatives from the Collegiate Readership Program, made the decision to provide students with online access to the New York Times.

"Since college students wouldn't purchase online access anyway, I think it's incredible that Bucknell is willing to pay for this service," Brandon Dellafave '16 said.

The Collegiate Readership Program, available at many universities

through USA Today, encourages students to increase their knowledge of world events, by providing complementary online access to publications such as the New York Times, USA Today and the Financial Times. Throughout this process, the BSG Executive Board met with members of the USA Today Collegiate Readership Program to discuss newspaper consumption and demand.

"I think this access is what the campus needs. Students like being informed and this is one way BSG can make it easier," Dotun Odevala '13

said. This program allows students to obtain a 24-hour access pass, where they can log onto NYTimes.com/pass and using their bucknell.edu email address, view the online edition as well as archival articles.

"If it's a 24-hour pass and it's reusable, why can't we have unlimited access? I don't blame Bucknell for this," Tom Lukow '16 said.

As with the campaign to increase college readership of publications, the University hopes to strengthen its partnership with programs such as the Collegiate Readership Program.

GRANT

Continued from Page A1

with more students stepping up and recognizing that everyone has a stake in these issues, and everyone has a responsibility to promote and protect a safer campus for all students," Shaynak said.

Mainly, the grant will be used to fund a prevention coordinator position, one dedicated to enhancing education for students focused on promoting positive bystander behavior. The grant will also help offset costs for the Speak UP Bucknell Peer Education program.

Co-directing the grant with Shaynak is Marie Shaw, a psychologist for Psychological Services.

"The work from this grant will have an impact across campus with

many departments as well as off-campus partners. For example, a campus community response team has been created to achieve greater coordination and communication among services both on-and off-campus. Additionally, a new position focused solely on coordinating prevention services has been created," Shaw said.

The grant also allows for the Women's Resource Center to work with Transitions, a local crisis center affiliated with the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape (PCAR). This collaboration will provide training for local law enforcement both on campus and downtown, and also give opportunities to work with survivors of assault and other issues.

"The expected outcomes we hope to achieve at the conclusion of the grant include enhanced relationships with newly formed Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department, Public Safety, Transitions and campus," Shaw said.

"I am most excited about this grant because it validates that Bucknell has its programs, initiatives, relationships and future goals aligned in a way that will allow us to move forward and begin to create meaningful awareness and change on our campus. That, in combination with working with students who are committed to partnering with us in this process, is incredibly rewarding," Shaynak said.

JOBS

Continued from Page A1

and lastly placed them in the script," Litt said. "It was challenging, but so much fun."

In fact, the original script and the controversy around it more generally aims at the question of whether technology is ultimately good or bad, a question that captures the essence and goals of the "tech/no" series. The University's play within a play unfolded a series of debates that the task force shared in trying to find the truth.

"I got involved in the play because I am in Business, Government and Society with Professor Jordi Comas, and he was one of the producers of the play," Kathleen Lenox '13 said. "For homework, we listened to the original podcast of Mike Daisey performing 'The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs' on National Public Radio's 'This American Life.' I was listening to Mike Daisey reveal the horrible working conditions at the Foxconn factory ... and became frustrated with myself. A week later, we listened to Mike Daisey's retraction in which he admitted that he fabricated many details. I then became frustrated with Mike Daisey. He lied to a lot of people. This frustration led to a curiosity of the actual truth, which had to lie somewhere between Apple's glossy investor reports and Mike Daisey's 'reporting.' Thus, when I heard about the opportunity to join the forum and share the truth with an audience, I took it."

Daisey focused "The Agony and Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" on the immorality associated with factory conditions in Shenzhen, China. The rest of the issues surrounding Jobs and Apple branch from the idea that people should be responsible for knowing where their technology and other items come from. "unreal and untrue: The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" presented fact and fiction through Daisey's supposed view of Jobs, alongside Daisey's fabrications and exaggerations.

Throughout the play, faculty stood and spoke about what they believed was the truth. For example, Zhiqun Zhu, MacArthur Chair of East Asian Politics and associate professor of political science and international relations gave his opinion that Daisey generalized superficial phenomena.

The audience was presented with statistics that served as facts: Foxconn, stationed in Shenzhen, is responsible for 50 percent of all of the electronics of the world. A live interaction



ALLY BONI | The Bucknellian
Lyras gives a realness to Jobs in the Agony and Ecstasy of Steve Jobs.

with Siri on the iPhone was also presented by Lenox as a fact: Siri will not answer a question regarding the iPhone's origin.

Further, Daisey's voice continued to describe the factory conditions, especially by stating the suicides that have occurred, and the precautions that Apple has supposedly taken to stop the madness: putting up nets around the area. The play shifted to an interview with Jobs, who stated that 13 out of the 400,000 people employed in the factory had committed suicide over the course of a particular year, and that was under the U.S. suicide rate. As a company obsessed with detail, according to Daisey's words, how could they not know what was ensuing in these factories? Apple merely sees what it wants to see.

Problems regarding fact and fiction arise, in particular, to the n-hexane issue. As a narcotic agent, clearly dangerous to humans, n-hexane, supposedly used in the factories, harmed workers, according to Daisey. However, through later research and interviews, it became clear that Daisey had never met a worker who had been affected by n-hexane. Moreover, when interviewing Cathy Lee, Daisey's translator at the time, it also became known that Daisey had exaggerated other details (for example, that the guards at the gates held guns). Where should the line be drawn between exclaiming fabricated and truthful accounts with the aim of proving a point?

"Rachel Litt, Nick Stetz '13 and I poured over his original script looking for ways that we could show how nuanced reality actually is," Lenox said. "We did not set out to prove that Mike Daisey was a liar, but that his truth was not factual enough to give his audience a good understanding of what is actually happening in China."

The audience was left with questions to prompt thought and further discussion.

"Our ultimate goal was to show the audience that they should question whatever piece of information they are shown; they should not take it as fact," Lenox said. "We wanted to show the nuances of the truth that exist depending on the source and to encourage the Bucknell community to think critically about what is really happening."

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

NATIONAL:

- Negotiations to avert the "fiscal cliff" advanced at a glacial pace on Nov. 28. A major dispute included how to tackle the soaring cost of federal retirement programs emerging as the latest roadblock to progress. The White House announced that it will dispatch Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner and Rob Nabors, its top congressional negotiator, to Capitol Hill on Thursday for meetings. Aides to House Speaker John A. Boehner (R-Ohio) encouraged them to arrive with a detailed proposal to rein in health-care and retirement spending.
- Obama's decision about replacing Hillary Clinton in her role as Secretary of State has become increasingly difficult. The president has found himself in a particularly precarious place as he seeks to replace Clinton, who has been clear that she only intends to hold the job for one term. Talk of John Kerry getting the top diplomatic job has quieted, especially since the election. Other names, ranging from Tom Donilon, Dick Lugar and even Bill Clinton seem to be very unlikely. Of course, one candidate widely seen as a contender, U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice, has come under fire from Republicans for statements she made in the days following the attacks on the U.S. mission in Benghazi, Libya.
- The Powerball jackpot has reached \$550 million this week, spurring a mad rush to buy tickets nationwide. According to CNN, the chances of winning are 1 in 175,711,536. May the odds be ever in your favor.

INTERNATIONAL:

- Egyptian President Mohamed Morsi has received harsh domestic and international criticism after giving himself power over the Egyptian court system. Protesters have again taken to the streets, calling Morsi the "new pharaoh," despite the president's assurances that the move is "temporary."
- Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas will soon ask the United Nations General Assembly to recognize Palestine as a non-member state for the second time in two years. Israel has repeatedly spoken out in opposition, stating that Palestinian statehood should not be granted until negotiations between Israel and Palestine reach a consensus. The measure is very likely to pass, despite criticism from Israel and the United States.
- Conflict in Syria continues into its 20th consecutive month, and casualties have risen above 40,000. While government leader Bashar Al Assad remains firm in his commitment to fight to the very end, opposition leaders met in Cairo to discuss the future of the now tattered nation.

—Briefs by Sara Blair Matthews and Will Freeman, Graphic by Steve Marzongelli, Sources: New York Times, CNN, mcurrynews.com

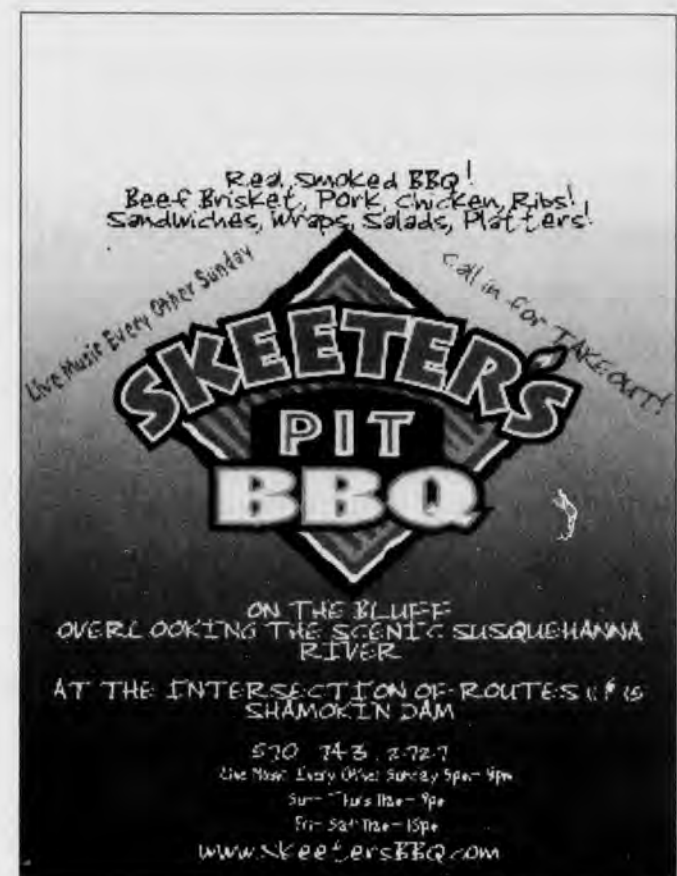
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Davis Gym

All Bucknell
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Please recycle
this paper.



AZD Continued from Page A1

Why did we decide to bring another sorority on campus?

"Bucknell University Panhellenic decided to open for extension last year. The goal of extension is to increase the opportunity for interested women to become affiliated and to slightly decrease the average sorority chapter size. Our goal over time is to have our sororities closer to 100 members, as opposed to the average of 135 we are seeing now. In doing so, we will be able to create stronger organizations and maximize the opportunity for students to assume leadership positions."

How will this affect Rush next year?

"Alpha Xi Delta will be recruiting women this spring to join their colony. The plan is to have the chapter fully chartered by the end of the academic year. Alpha Xi Delta will participate in formal recruitment with our other six NPC groups next fall, ultimately increasing the opportunity for women to join our thriving Panhellenic community."

Do we plan on adding any other sororities in the near future?

"In addition to Alpha Xi Delta, we have invited Delta Zeta to re-colonize no sooner than the spring of 2015. Delta Zeta previously had a chapter at Bucknell and continues to have a strong alumnae group committed to the success of the new colony in the near future. This agreement will be revisited closer to 2015 to ensure it is still mutually beneficial."



Alpha Xi Delta will colonize at Bucknell in Spring of 2015. They will be the seventh sorority on Bucknell's campus.

Alpha Xi Delta Fast Facts

Compiled by
Jen Lassen

Founded on April 17, 1893.

More than 150,000 members belong to Alpha Xi Delta among 116 active college chapters.

Autism Speaks is the official national philanthropy of Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta's colors are light blue, dark blue and gold.

The national flower of Alpha Xi Delta is the pink rose.

The Quill, worn by initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta, represents their motto: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

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GIS Continued from Page A1

three work-group sessions that focused on a multitude of topics about GIS.

Conversation varied from qualitative analysis of GIS to its application in community outreach and service learning. Each session was divided into presentations followed by group discussion, a format that promoted energy and brainstorming

among participants about the theme-based material.

The conference's enthusiastic reception by the student body comes as no surprise. Many professors from other colleges continually referred to the University's approach to GIS as the 'Bucknell Model for GIS,' a well-deserved compliment to the faculty's hard work in

developing and incorporating GIS into academic life here at the University.

The buzz surrounding the conference even lit up Twitter, where attendees exchanged tweets praising its success. Readers who are interested in learning more about GIS can contact the Office of Library and Information Technology.

MSU Continued from Page A1

cause of their background.

"Everyone is different and that is what we embody. Our motto resembles exactly that: 'Mujeres Siempre Unidas' ('Women Always United'). Our Founding Mothers decided to create this sisterhood as a support system for all women, 'a student organization that celebrates diversity and fosters progress,'" Martinez said.

These five women

founded Mu Sigma Upsilon, with the intent to unify women while observing their differences.

"We will follow through with what our Founding Mothers intended this sisterhood to be. We are excited to grow as a strong sisterhood and showcase all we have to offer to our community," Martinez said. "As we do not fall under the Panhellenic Council, we do not participate in Rush, so

we have no incorporation with formal recruitment. Instead, our interests will be participating in an orientation process. We go more in details about our process at our Ladies Night, and we encourage all those women who are interested to attend... These sessions will be advertised, so just be on the lookout. If there are any questions, interests can contact Angel Crockett (acc020)."



First of course... take a break! You deserve it. Then:

- ✱ Get access to the B-Link Alumni Directory; while you are at home take the steps to get access. It's easy!
- ✱ Sophomores, are you doing an externship? Awesome! Good for you, have fun!
- ✱ Catch up on some light reading on our blog: <http://careerinsider.blogs.bucknell.edu>
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- ✱ Check out Pinterest! And have your parents see our Job Seeker Gift Guide Board: pinterest.com/bucknellcareer
- ✱ Add the Bucknell Career Google calendar. We've got at least three career fairs coming up in the spring semester!
- ✱ Add the myCareerCenter gadget onto your myBucknell. You'll get quick, easy access to various resources we subscribe to like The Vault, Career Search, the BRIDGE and some great job search videos by Career Spots.
- ✱ Work on your LinkedIn profile and join the 'Bucknell Alumni' group.



Going abroad adds end of semester stress

Ben Kaufman
Presentation Director

We have reached that dreaded point in the semester where everything is winding down and finals are coming soon, meaning that everyone is officially freaking out about the large amount of finals, projects and papers that we all have. While most people are only focused on all of that, I, along with some other students, have to also take into account everything that I need to do before going abroad next semester.

On top of all the normal issues we have when finishing up the semester, we have to complete all of the work that is required before going abroad. We have to get forms signed, classes approved, figure out everything we are doing with the university we will be staying at (housing, tuition, etc.) and many other

tasks. On top of all this, we have to pack up our rooms as if it is summer and then pack up everything we need for our foreign destination. This all leads to the questions of whether to buy bedding here or once we land, how to bring toiletries on a plane and all those headaches that traveling brings. This includes making sure your passport isn't expired and packing up everything as if headed back to campus, but instead, flying to a different country. As a native New Yorker, I've never had to fly to school, so this will be a new experience for me.

That being said, I am incredibly excited to go abroad. This will be my first time going to Europe, so I'm excited to start living a life like the ones I've heard about in stories. I am going to be studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and,

according to Arcadia University (the school that is running my program), I am the only student at this university going to Scotland. Just like it was starting college three years ago, it'll be a cool experience to have to meet new people while exploring not only Scotland, but hopefully most of Europe as well. The Office of International Education made the process really easy for me. Once I figured out which program I wanted, my advisor made it very clear what I needed to do in order to go abroad. This included the people I needed to talk to, when I needed my application in and everything in between.

Although I am very excited, it will be sad to miss out on a semester in Lewisburg. As much as I often criticize Lewisburg for being isolated in the middle of nowhere, there is a strong

sense of community here that I am going to miss, especially since I have become so used to everything the University has to offer, including the interesting courses and easy accessibility to professors if I need help. However, I have only really left the country once, so I am way overdue for an experience in a foreign country. Even though I haven't actually gone abroad yet, I would say to take advantage of the opportunity to do so if you get the chance. My brother went abroad for a year in Hawaii and then in Rome, and he said it changed his life and made him more culturally aware. On top of that, I have not heard one person say that he/she regrets going abroad. As much as we love the comfort we have in the 'burg, sometimes it's necessary to get away for a semester and try a new experience.

Date parties are fun alternatives to registers

Riley Schwangler
Writer

As of now, it can probably be safely assumed that most of the University's students have attended one or more of its famous "registers," during which students cram into one of the many frat houses and dance, shoulder to shoulder, to extremely loud music. If you are looking to get down to the latest hits and sweat it out with a bunch of people in a rave-like environment, then the register is the perfect place to do so. Want to dance dirty with a stranger and maybe have one of those random hook-ups you've been hearing about? Great! Head over to the nearest frat hosting a party and get your groove on! But if you're looking to meet new people, have a

conversation with someone or just hangout casually, then the register probably is not the party you are looking for. While these types of parties can be fun and entertaining, after a while they leave one desiring more on Friday or Saturday night.

Throughout my first year, I attended most of the registers that occurred over the year and had a great time dancing and letting loose. However, towards the end of the year the parties got stale for me, and I began to desire real human interaction and to actually talk to my fellow party-goers instead of just dancing next to them. I tried to go to downtown parties, but they were even harder to get into and often just turned into an unofficial register with people packed to the walls. Then, I got to attend

a date party and was relieved to find it was a much more social environment. Date parties have a more relaxed feel to them, with the music being played at a more reasonable volume and attendees talking and enjoying each others' company. I found it was much easier to go up to a stranger and strike up a conversation at the date party than it was at a register, where such an act is an accomplishment to say the least. The only hitch is that you have to bring a date, which can be a hassle to find, but is not impossible once you get the courage. I suppose it is not required to have a date if you are a member of the organization hosting the party, but it is encouraged.

Once you have a date, it's a great boost to your experience. A date is an ensured companion

for the entire party; someone you will have to talk to and get to know throughout the evening. If you have a crush but you're not sure how to make the first move, a date party is a wonderful way to break the ice and get closer to that special someone. Even if you don't bring a love interest, you can still bring a friend and have just as good of a time.

Registers are a fantastic way to live the college dream and go crazy every once in a while, but if they are the only parties that you attend, they'll eventually get dull and repetitive. If you get the chance to go to a date party or other formal event, take it. It's a great change of pace and can result in a thoroughly satisfying evening for someone looking for a more social and relaxing atmosphere.

Holiday eating needs preparation

Mary Morris
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving behind us and the winter holidays around the corner, many of us are wondering how we can possibly find the room in our already bulging bellies for the season of giving is upon us, I am here to offer the gift of eating advice.

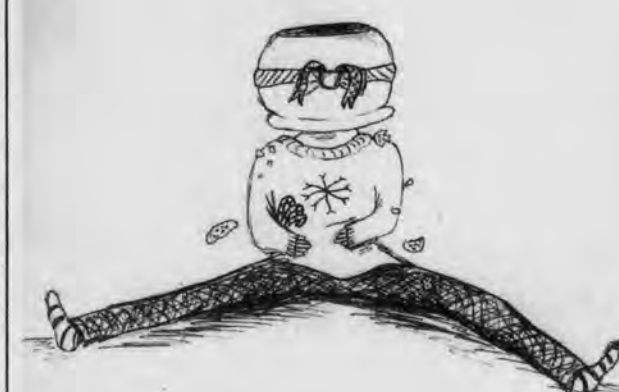
Have you ever starved yourself all day for that Friendly's 12 Scoop Challenge or holiday meal? This is the first major no-no! When prepping yourself for the meal of a lifetime, it is pivotal to snack throughout the day. This keeps your stomach at its full size, while going the day without eating actually shrinks it so that you cannot enjoy the meal to its maximum capacity.

Some people might tell you that you can't sprint a marathon; these people are wrong. In order to appropriately enjoy the holiday meals, it is imperative that once you begin eating, you

do not slow down until you are done. Eating slowly allows your body to realize what it has consumed and you will feel full faster than you want to. In order to beat your body at its own game you have to eat faster than the speed of self-control.

The last rule is that you must eat until you think your pants are going to explode. Once at that point, you must move on to the second course. This pattern of indulgence continues until everything from the appetizers to the dessert has been tasted, enjoyed and gobbled. Sure it might sound simple or even absurd, but the holiday meal is not for the faint of heart.

Next to the Olympics, the holiday meal season is the next greatest test of the human spirit and ability to come together. As we gather around in the spirit of the holidays, loving our families and stuffing our gullets with secret recipes, remember to eat like a champion and you, too, can have 22 gold medals.



MARY HELEN SCHWARTZ / The Bucknellian

Have you enjoyed reading the Bucknellian this year and thought to yourself "I want to do this?"

Come join our staff!

Email Madison at mel024 or Alex at atw005

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Editorial: New sorority will be a positive addition to the Greek community

After the sad removal of Pi Beta Phi sorority from campus at the start of this semester, it is encouraging that Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be joining the University's Panhellenic ranks this spring. While adding yet another organization to the Greek system on campus seems like it may increase the overall Greek presence on campus, it may accomplish more positive goals than negative ones.

"The goal of extension

is to increase the opportunity for interested women to become affiliated and to slightly decrease the average sorority chapter size," Kevin Pons, assistant director of sorority life, said.

This goal of greater opportunities is right in line with perceived needs of the Greek system. We see a major disadvantage of sorority life compared to fraternity life at the University in the sororities' significantly larger sizes. With approxi-

mately 135 members per sorority compared to about 70 per fraternity, the sororities can't offer the same kind of intimate relationships the fraternities are able to cultivate. The boys' smaller pledge classes provide them with more intimate settings to get to know each other and form a common bond.

In addition to the more intimate relationship opportunities, a smaller chapter size allows for more leadership roles. With fewer girls

vying for limited positions, more women can benefit from the leadership aspects of the Greek system. The smaller chapter size will also help with individual accountability of the members. With the current sizes, it's easy for members to get lost in the shuffle and not be missed from mandatory events, like chapter meetings, philanthropy events and speakers; with a smaller size, it will be more difficult to bail on these things.

Fraternities will also benefit from the additional chapter in social and philanthropic opportunities. With another organization to participate in events, we believe the fraternities will be given more women to interact with and have the chance to meet another group of women with their own personality.

Beyond the benefits from changes in chapter size and relationships with fraternities, the addition of AZD will bring a new sense

of attention to next fall's formal recruitment. The increase in competition from the new chapter will force all of the sororities' recruitment chairs to up their game and fight for their ideal pledge classes.

Hopefully, these benefits will pan out over the next year and the University will have the opportunity to open the campus for extension again to accomplish the same goals, continuing to propel Greek life to success.

Spreading holiday cheer brightens finals week

El McCabe
Staff Writer

With Christmas and Winter Break just around the corner, it is time to get in the proper holiday spirit! For many students, it can be sad not to be home for the decorating and preparing aspect of the season; however, there are many things that can be done on campus to make up for this.

One way of bringing the holiday spirit and cheer to life on campus is the old standby of decorating your dorm room. In college, your dorm room is essentially your home, and bringing cheer to such a small area can actually make a world of difference. Imagine walking into your room every day during finals week to a beautifully decorated mini-Christmas tree or a menorah. There is no chance that seeing that small Christmas tree, menorah, snowman, holiday lights, etc. will not bring a smile to your face. You will also be the envy of all your friends in the dorm for having the most festive living space of all.

Another fun activity you

can do to get into the holiday spirit is bake. During the holiday season at our house, there are dozens upon dozens of baked goodies everywhere. Fortunately, baking

as fun (and delicious) study breaks during finals. There is truly no better way to make new friends and bring in the holiday spirit than to bake a tray full of cookies and share

it is possible on campus and these same delicious treats can be made just about anywhere there is an oven. It is proven that baking and cooking are good stress relievers that can serve

them with everyone. Finally, starting a Secret Santa gift exchange or making holiday cards is another way to spread holiday cheer on campus. Rather than buy-

ing a bunch of small and meaningless gifts for all your friends, Secret Santa is a great way to put a lot of thought into one gift without breaking the bank. Secret Santa is always fun because it is exciting trying to guess the person who has you and thinking of creative gifts for your person. It also avoids the awkward moment when someone buys you a gift unexpectedly and you have nothing to give him or her, and vice versa. Similarly, handing out holiday cards or making them from scratch is a personal and thoughtful way of wishing your friends a wonderful holiday break. Such a small gesture of giving someone a card can bring a smile to his or her face and truly bring in the spirit of the season of giving.

It is more than possible to spread holiday cheer during these few remaining weeks on campus. Bringing the aspects of home to campus during the holiday season can help you get through the stress of finals and motivate you more than ever. Sometimes it only takes a small gesture to get you and everyone around you in the spirit of the season.

MARY HELEN SCHWARTZ / The Bucknellian



Daylight Savings interrupts evening routines

Lauren Buckley
Opinion Editor

While it was nice to get that cherished extra hour of sleep—especially in a college student's sleep schedule—Daylight Savings really snuck up on me this fall. I never took much notice to the hour shift before this year when it really seemed to disrupt my schedule in unexpected ways.

The sunset in Lewisburg this week was around 4:40 p.m., and when it starts to become pitch black outside before 5 p.m., I find it extremely difficult to maintain a normal evening routine. My body responds to the darkness, and the drowsiness sets in before I've even eaten dinner! How am I supposed to be able to accomplish the studying that needs to get done in the evening when I feel like I should be slipping under the covers at 5 p.m. because it's so dark out?

The early sunset also sucks away

any motivation I have to do anything active (this may even include walking all the way to the library). When it is dark and really chilly outside, the only thing I feel like doing is hibernating in my room. I also hope I am not the only person who noticed an increased desire to snack, especially on junk food and sweets. I am convinced this has to do with the new shift to such an early darkness. We are all much more active and less self-pitying when it is light and warm outside, like during the summer.

Even as someone who dreads waking up in the morning no matter how late it is, I have to admit that Daylight Savings makes the mornings much more bearable. It's hard not to wake up and smile when it is a beautiful, bright fall day and the sun is shining so early. I'm sure it makes all the unlucky students with 8 a.m. classes a lot less miserable.

Because of the changes I've observed due to this unfortunate time

shift, I've adjusted my schedule to compensate for the hasty loss of light. I try my best to get as much work done as possible early or between classes, the time of day when I have the most energy and motivation. I also make sure I don't keep too many tempting treats next to my bed, no matter how intense those cravings are. If you are anything like me and feel like your circadian rhythms are just totally off, recognizing this about yourself is the first step towards recovery.

I can't help the discouraging feeling that next semester will be challenging during the dead of winter. Simply enough, most people do not flourish in cold, dark weather (hence the reason half a million Americans are diagnosed with seasonal affective disorder every year). Based on my small successes in changing my routine, I know that a few adaptations can easily be made to cope with the seasonal and time changes that winter brings.

New Greek member experience is meaningful

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

I went through rush this year thinking I had everything planned out. I knew exactly where I wanted to rush, how I was going to go about it and what I would get out of it. Well, sort of. Fastidious plans aren't my strong suit. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that I had a framework laid out.

Something happened though, that I didn't have a framework for dealing with. One of the fraternities I ended up visiting (that wasn't on my intended list) just clicked with me. I felt comfortable there. It felt right. In the span of roughly an hour, I became a lot more interested than I had before. So much for having everything figured out.

Over the following days, I ended up spending a lot more time there. The brothers never failed to greet me enthusiastically every time I showed up. I clicked with the guys I met, and I loved just hanging out with them. By the end of rush, I knew where I wanted to be.

Luckily, they wanted me as well. I wasn't out of the woods yet though. I'd heard tales of hazing, and I was unsure of how that would turn

out. Fortunately, I didn't need to worry. My pledge process turned out to be a smooth, rewarding experience, as I bonded with my pledge brothers, learned the history of my fraternity and learned the rituals and customs I would need to know.

Eventually, I reached the end of my pledge process. As I stood there at initiation, waiting to be officially confirmed as a new member, I couldn't help but feel an immense surge of pride. I was ready for this, I had worked for this and now I was going to officially be a brother. I loved my pledging process, but I couldn't wait for the next part of the journey.

The Greek system isn't for everyone, and it does have its own set of issues. Still, that's a topic for another time. For me, after a semester of entering the Greek system, getting through the pledge process and ending the year as a full-on fraternity man, I know it was worth it. Not only that, but it was one of the richest experiences I've ever had, one that has been equal parts exciting, enlightening and unexpected, and without a doubt, definitely beyond anything I could have planned for.



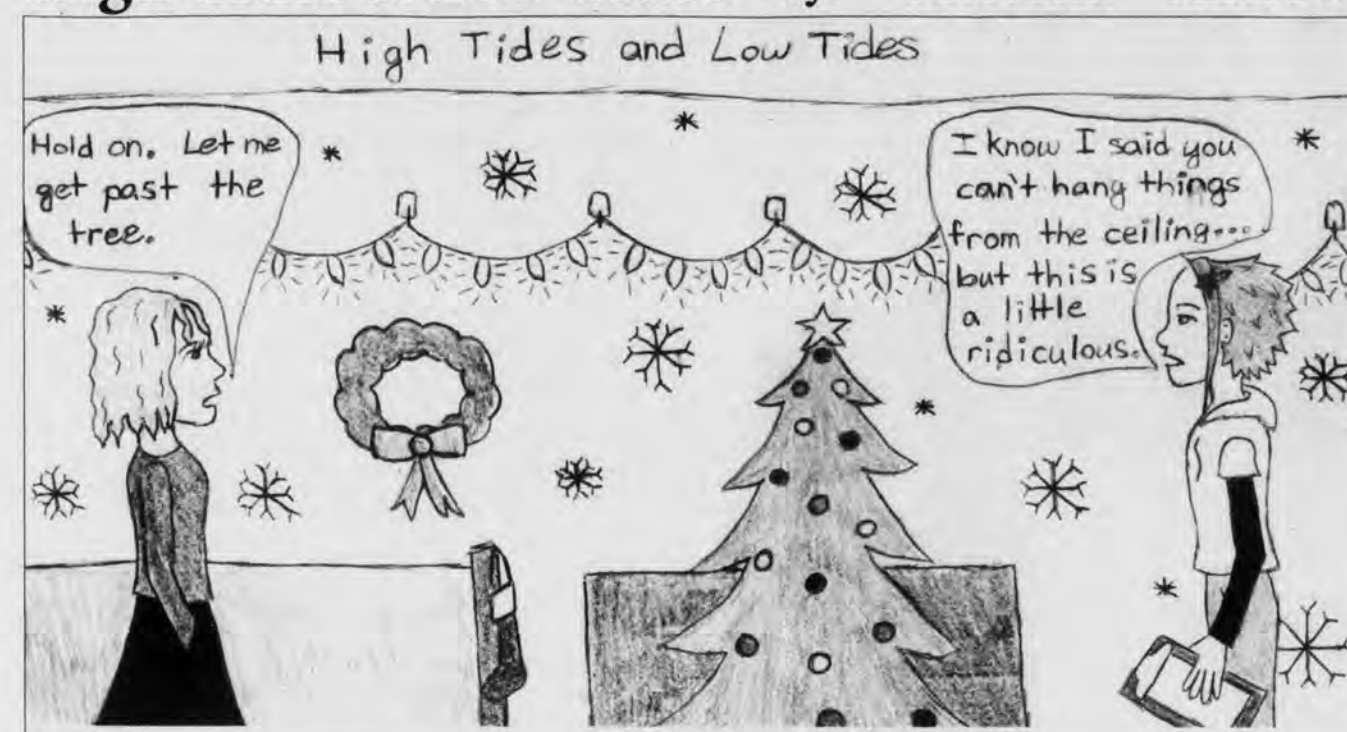
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

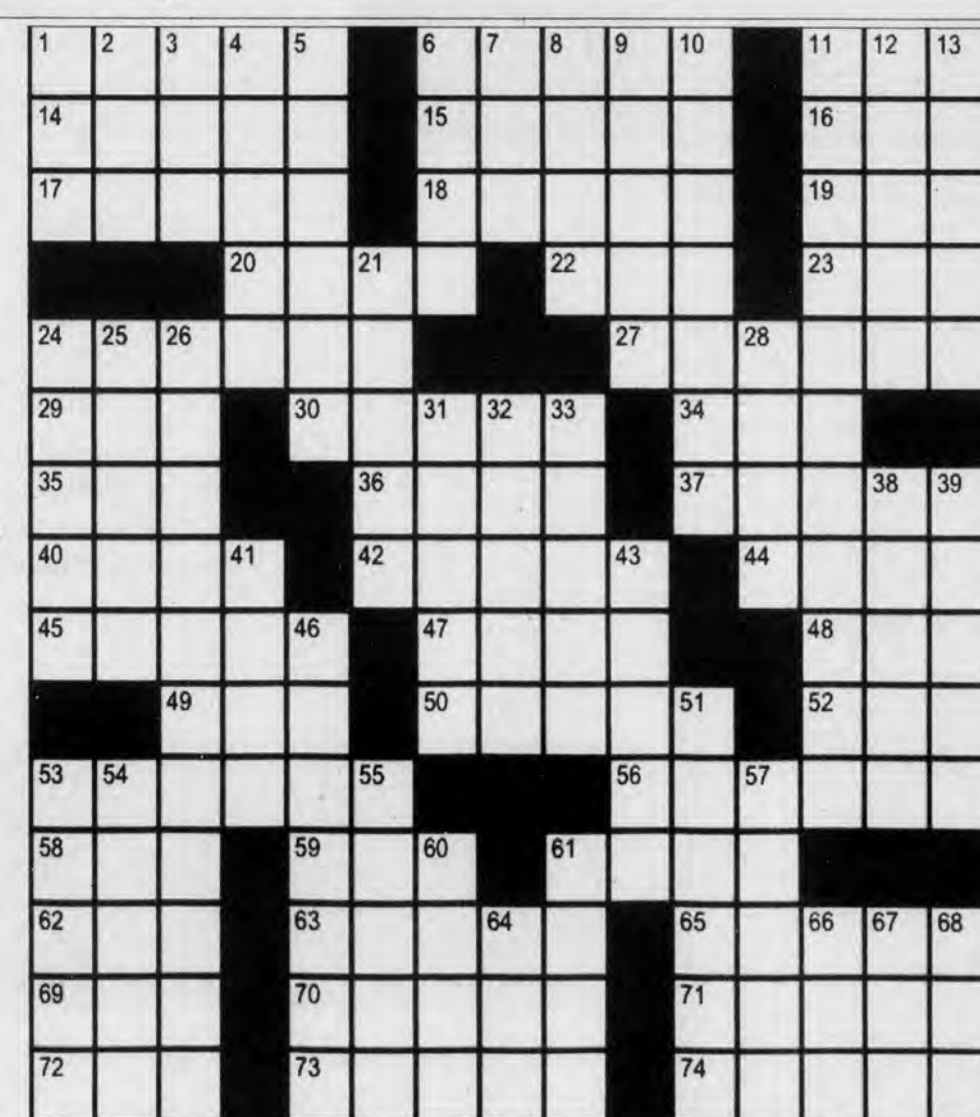
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Bores out
- 6 Stadium walkways
- 11 Spigot
- 14 Comet's path
- 15 Wagner work
- 16 Arles article
- 17 Where Minos ruled
- 18 Honeydew, e.g.
- 19 Blast maker
- 20 O.K. Corral lawman
- 22 Little bit
- 23 Egyptian boy king
- 24 Perturbation
- 27 Mt Etna location
- 29 Quantity (Abbr.)
- 30 Cut down
- 34 Brownie
- 35 Uncle (Sp.)
- 36 Not working
- 37 Harder to find
- 40 Freudian topics
- 42 Nickels and dimes
- 44 Beach feature
- 45 Puppets
- 47 Like some emotions: ___ up
- 48 NFL stats
- 49 Goat god
- 50 Hiker's path
- 52 Asian holiday
- 53 Whine
- 56 River currents
- 58 Child's game
- 59 Goal
- 61 To be (Lat.)
- 62 High card
- 63 Scoundrel
- 65 Indian lodge
- 69 Favoring
- 70 1950's Ford flop



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- 71 Arouse
- 72 Biddy
- 73 Values
- 74 Hinder

Down

- 1 Arabian Nights
- 2 Goof
- 3 Honest
- 4 Minute arachnids
- 5 Purloins
- 6 Cavort
- 7 Tarzan extra
- 8 Defrost
- 9 Outriggers
- 10 More light-haired
- 11 Ice cream flavor
- 12 Invalidate
- 13 Minor
- 21 Museum piece
- 24 Detested
- 25 Compadre
- 26 Informer
- 28 Attired
- 31 Take as one's own
- 32 More artful
- 33 Reddish brown
- 38 Terminated
- 39 Breathers
- 41 Croak, e.g.
- 43 Mixes up
- 46 Tennis shoe
- 51 Survived
- 53 Kind of infection
- 54 Mother-of-pearl
- 55 Blair of Exorist fame
- 57 Annoy
- 60 Sail holder
- 61 Snaky swimmers
- 64 Neckline shape
- 66 Flower holder
- 67 ___ out a living
- 68 Always, in verse

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		4			1			3
9	8							1
		6	9			5		
		9	3					
						8		
3				8	9			
1				9	2		4	
	5		3					
7			4					

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SOLUTION

7	5	4	2	8	1	6	9	3
9	8	3	6	5	4	7	2	1
1	2	6	9	7	3	5	4	8
8	6	9	3	2	7	4	1	5
2	4	1	5	9	6	8	3	7
5	3	7	4	1	8	9	6	2
3	1	8	7	6	9	2	5	4
4	9	5	8	3	2	1	7	6
6	7	2	1	4	5	3	8	9

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The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

The first snowfall graces Bucknell's campus this week

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 30

Yule Ball, Elaine Langone Center-Terrace Room, 6 p.m.
Fall Dance Concert, Harvey Powers Theatre, 8 p.m.
Ugly Sweater Pub Night (21+), Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

Winter Wonderland Extravaganza, Vedder Pit, 3 p.m.
Campbell Brothers along with Voices of Praise, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.
Festivus Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 2

Alumni Housing Info Session, Elaine Langone Center-Arches Lounge, 1 p.m.
Candlelighting, Rooke Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3

Cocktail Theatre One Act Plays, Tustin Theatre, 5 p.m.
Jazz Band Free Holiday Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.
Night Cap, Tustin Theatre, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4

Men's Basketball vs. Kent State, Sojka Pavilion, 7 p.m.
Candlelighting, Rooke Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Nightcap, Tustin Theatre, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Beckley Voice Class Final Exam Recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
Night Before Finals, Trout Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Jazz at Bucknell, Bucknell Hall, 8:30 p.m.



If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Christina Oddo at cmo015@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

The reason a lot of people do not recognize opportunity is because it usually goes around wearing overalls looking like hard work.

-Thomas Edison



Courtesy of irishcentral.com

"Bye Bye Bye" - N*SYNC



"Throwback Thursday," says Ben. Goodbye for winter! Good luck on finals! Be sure to pick up The Bucknellian again when we come back in January, because let's face it, these guys are never quitting.

By Madison Lane
News Layout Editor

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

November 30, 2012

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 150, Issue 12

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Penn State 60, Bison 57
Bison 62, Dartmouth 49

Men's Swimming
Bucknell Invit. 3rd/7

Women's Swimming
Bucknell Invit. 1st/7

Women's Basketball
Bison 77, Niagara 69
Bison 72, Morgan St. 64
Bison 55, Mt. St. Mary's 43

Football
Bison 24, Bryant 21

Men's Water Polo
Bison 15, Harvard 13
Bison 7, Princeton 6
St. Francis NY 10, Bison 9 OT

Wrestling
Navy Classic 6th/9

M. Swimming finishes third at home meet

Cooper Mead
Writer

The men's swimming team finished third in the Bucknell Invitational in Kinney Natatorium on Nov. 16-18. The team was led by Mike Nicholson '14, who won the 200 breast with a time of 2:01.71, which tallied second in Bison Swimming history.

Nicholson finished in one of the top three positions four times during the meet, as he also won the 400 IM, and placed third in the 200 fly and the 200 IM. Trevor Reitz '14 also had a good showing, coming in first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 46.30, and was joined by five other Bison who finished in the top 16. Reitz was the only Bison in the "A" final and also won the prelims.

"The invite represented a great opportunity for us to step up. A three-day meet like that is long, but as a team we swam hard and put ourselves in a good position for the rest of the year," Reitz said.

MSWIM

Continued on Page B3



Men's basketball off to 6-1 start

Mike Muscala '13 slams two points in for the Bison. He scored nine straight points to help lift the Orange and Blue over Dartmouth.

CHRISTIAN UMAWANI/The Bucknellian

Andrew Amao
Senior Writer

After falling by a final of 60-57 in a close game at Penn State, the men's basketball team returned to their winning ways on Nov. 27 with a 62-49 home victory against Dartmouth. The victory marked the 100th win in Sojka Pavilion for the Bison, and gives

them a 6-1 record for the year. The Bison held a 0-9 record at Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center going into the game, and at first it looked like the Bison would break their winless streak. The Bison charged out to a 10-2 lead, led by six points from guard Bryson Johnson '13. Though the Orange and the Blue continued to hold the lead for the remainder of the first half, going into halftime with a

22-16 advantage, the Bison offense only managed to make 35.7 percent of their field goal attempts.

"We didn't play well," forward Brian Fitzpatrick '13 said. "We were out of sync offensively and had too many turnovers in the first half. We should have been up by a lot more than six at halftime. In the second half, we still struggled to score, but Penn State started hitting shots."

Almost non-existent in the first half, the Penn State offense exploded in the second half to the tune of a 65.4 percent shooting percentage on field goals. Though the Bison were able to keep up at first, Penn State tied the game for the first time at 34-34 and eventually went ahead for good after breaking a 39-39 tie with

BBALL

Continued on Page B2



Safety Lee Marvel '15 makes a tackle in the game against Fordham. The Bison defense held Bryant on a fourth and nine situation late in the game to help seal the victory.

Football wins final game

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue football squad brought its up and down 2012 season to a close with an exciting 24-21 victory on Nov. 17 against Bryant. Although the Bison failed to match their win total from last season with a 3-8 record, the team was able to win two of its final three contests and provide much promise moving forward into next season.

The offense, led by Brandon Wesley '14 who passed for 200 yards and two touchdowns on 18-26 passing, had a time of possession advantage, 35:57-24:03, allowing them to control the pace of the game. The offense had three scoring drives of seven plays or more.

"I believe that in the last game of the season, the offense was just playing inspired and really wanted to send the seniors out with a win," fullback Tema Iyokumbul '13 said. "The coaches gave us a great plan, and we went out and executed it. I think the seniors got more vocal in the last week, which really showed the younger guys how important this last game was

to them."

Despite dominating the time of possession, the Bison never led by more than a touchdown until halfway through the fourth quarter when they extended their lead to 24-14 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Wesley to running back Tyler Smith '13, who finished the game with 101 all-purpose yards. The touchdown was set up by an interception by Joseph Francis '13 that gave the offense great starting field position at the Bryant 13-yard line. Bryant responded quickly with a touchdown of their own on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Mike Westerhaus to receiver Jordan Harris.

After the Bison went three-and-out on their next possession with just over six minutes remaining in the game, Bryant drove deep into Bison territory, reaching the Orange and Blue 25-yard line. The defense was able to hold Bryant on fourth down and nine. Still, Bryant had a chance to receive the ball again with two minutes remaining, but they were flagged for a roughing the kicker penalty on punter Ryan

FOOTBALL

Continued on Page B3

W. Swimming wins home meet

Katherine Harris
Writer

The women's swimming and diving place first in a field of six other teams at the Bucknell Invitational, ousting second place Delaware by just 2.5 points.

"Our team did an awesome job! We were truly united as a women's team and it showed in our support and hard work. We gave everything our all in every event from diving to the relays and all races in between," Kelly

Pontecorvo '14 said.

The Bison started out strong on Nov. 16 in Kinney Natatorium, finishing in second to Delaware by 17 points at the end of the night. Elizabeth Porcellio '13 won the 200 IM with a time of 2:05.74, while teammate Ashley Henderson '16 followed in fourth place with 2:07.30.

Porcellio was also part of the 400 medley team that took third place, along with Emma Levendoski '16, Morgan Oxley '13 and Lauren

Perry '15, posting a time of 3:53.80 that took 10th in the school record books. Katie Hetherington '15 led the diving team with a second-place finish in three-meter diving, scoring a season-high 255.15.

The Orange and Blue then took the lead on Nov. 17, coming back to lead Delaware by eight points at the end of the day. Porcellio once again had a strong day, winning the 400 IM

WSWIM

Continued on Page B2



Alex Nowlin '14 winds up to take a shot on goal. The Bison failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament after a tough overtime loss to Saint Francis NY in the final of the Eastern Championship.

M. water polo second at Easterns

Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Following their first place finish at the Southern Championships, the No. 15 men's water polo team put out another elite performance at the Eastern Championship in Princeton,

N.J. After defeating Harvard and No. 20 Princeton, the Orange and Blue fell in overtime to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.). The Bison had not reached the Eastern Championship finals since 1993.

The Orange and Blue began their play with a 15-13 win against Harvard. The Bison

beat Harvard twice earlier in the season by a combined 10 goals. Alex Nowlin '14 led the Bison, registering four goals and three assists in the contest. Brian Barron '13 also had a good showing, adding two goals and five

WPOLO

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

November 30, 1872

England and Scotland play to a 0-0 draw in the first ever international soccer game

December 1, 1973

Jack Nicklaus becomes the first golfer to earn \$2 million in a year

December 2, 1993

The Houston Rockets tie an NBA record by starting the season 15-0

December 3, 1997

Golden State Warriors guard Latrell Sprewell has his contract terminated after he attacks his coach PJ Carlesimo

December 4, 1977

Cincinnati beats Kansas City 27-7 in the NFL's 5,000th game

December 5, 1996

Jermaine O'Neal of the Portland Trailblazers, age 18, becomes the NBA's youngest player ever

December 6, 1992

The San Francisco 49er's Jerry Rice catches his NFL record 101st touchdown

From todayinsport.com



Two Bison wrestlers grapple in the Orange vs. Blue Intrasquad Match. The match helped to prepare the Bison for the Navy Classic, where they finished in sixth out of nine teams.

Wrestling finishes sixth in season opener

Billy Tyler
Contributing Writer

The men's wrestling team opened its season on Nov. 17 at the Navy Classic in Annapolis, Md. The team faced stiff competition including Ohio, The Citadel, Cleveland State, West Virginia and Navy. The Bison finished the meet in sixth place out of the nine teams present with 45.5 points behind a strong performance from Paul Petrov '16. Kent State won the event with a total of 115.5 points.

Petrov stepped up in his first collegiate meet and was one of the top performers for the Bison. He advanced to the championship bout in

the 133-pound weight class after receiving a first-round bye and winning two bouts by decision. In the finals, Petrov was defeated in an 8-5 decision to top-seeded Colton Rasche of Navy.

"Petrov had a great tournament. He wrestled aggressively and is adjusting well to the college style," head coach Dan Wirsberger said.

Corey Lear '13, ranked 17th nationally in the 165-pound weight class, was also a high performer for the Bison. He won two matches on a pair of decisions to advance to the meet's semifinals. In the semifinals, Lear was pinned by Jacob Schalles of Navy, which pushed him into the

consolation bracket. However, he then dominated his next two matches with a total score of 24-2 on his way to a third-place finish, giving Lear a second top three finish in his career at the Navy Classic. Although this was not quite the result Lear was looking for, he still impressed Wirsberger with his ability to retain his focus and return strong following the tough loss.

"In college wrestling, it is important to be able to put both wins and losses behind you and focus on the task at hand," Wirsberger said.

Tyler Lyster '15 also earned a third-place finish. The next match for the Bison will be on Dec. 1 at the Hoosier Duals.

While there were no particular offensive standouts, the Bison had a balanced attack as six different players ended up on the score sheet. Napleton had another superb night in goal, racking up 11 saves and a steal against the Princeton attack.

The second win of the weekend for the Bison sealed their meeting in the final with No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.). The Orange and Blue had faced them twice already this season, losing both contests by just one goal. Unfortunately, their third meeting would be more of the same, as the Bison fell 10-9 in overtime.

The Bison kept the game close for the first half, but they could not hold off St. Francis in the third quarter, when they were outscored 4-1, and they then entered into the fourth quarter down 8-5. Barron and Aleksic each scored early in the fourth to bring the Bison close, and Nowlin scored with under three minutes to play, tying the game and sending it into overtime.

Jack Elze '14 scored a clutch goal for the Bison just 30 seconds in overtime to give his team the advantage. St. Francis answered once again with a goal on their next possession, and then took the lead for good with under two minutes left to play on a power play goal.

Despite the loss, the Bison had many achievements to be proud of. Barron was named First Team All-Eastern Championship, while Napleton, Elze and Aleksic were named to the second team. In addition, Aleksic was given the honor of being Rookie of the Tournament. Although they fell just short of their first NCAA tournament berth in 27 years, the Bison certainly achieved a great amount in the 2012 campaign.

WPOLO

Continued from Page B1

assists of his own. Stefan Aleksic '16, with three goals and two assists, and Nick Hale '16, with two goals and three assists, showed the strength of the underclassmen as well. Matt Napleton '13 performed strongly in goal, making seven saves.

Although the Orange and Blue jumped out to an early three goal lead, they had to overcome a two goal deficit in the second half to pick up the win against Harvard, the fourth seed in the Northern Division.

The Bison survived a much tougher test the next day, when they beat Princeton 7-6 in the semifinal. Aleksic scored the eventual game-winning goal with just 1:48 left to play. He was the only Bison to score twice in the match. The game featured five lead changes and no team ever led by more than two goals. Going into the fourth quarter, the game was tied 5-5. The Orange and Blue then had goals from Barron and Aleksic, while only surrendering one goal, allowing them to hang on for the win.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Alyssa Dunn '13



Alex Wagner
Sports Editor

Alyssa Dunn '13 has played a critical role in the resurgence of the women's basketball team in its young season. After suffering tough losses in their first two games of the season against Xavier and Saint Francis (Pa.), the Bison have won three straight games against Canisius, Niagara and Morgan State.

In the win against Canisius, Dunn scored 22 points, setting her personal record. But in the game against Niagara just four days later, she broke her record by scoring 23 points,

going 6-12 from the field and making all eight of her free throws. She also made all three of her attempted shots from behind the three-point line. As if that wasn't enough, she also had a career-best six assists.

"My teammates found me in good positions to score, and we were able to create transition baskets with our defense," Dunn said.

Dunn continued her hot streak against Morgan State, scoring 15 points to lead the team in that category, including another perfect night at the free throw line, going nine for nine. Not only did she put

up impressive numbers, but she also performed her best when she was needed the most. She scored all but three of her points in the second half to help the Orange and Blue make a comeback.

In the Patriot League, Dunn ranks third in scoring (15.6 points per game), first in free throw percentage (.929) and sixth in field goal percentage (.490), assists (3.6 per game) and assist/turnover ratio (1.1).

Dunn and the Bison will look to continue their prime performance when they take on Buffalo tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym.

PROFILE:

Hometown:
Mason, Ohio
Major:
Management

STATISTICS:

Five starts in five games,
164 minutes played
24/49 field goals, 26/28
free throws
19 rebounds
18 assists
3 steals

Women's basketball continues win streak

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

After stumbling to a 0-2 start, the women's basketball team bounced back to win its first game of the season against Canisius 59-50, giving head coach Aaron Russell his first win as Bison head coach. On Nov. 21, the Orange and Blue carried that momentum back home, where they defeated Niagara 77-69, behind Alyssa Dunn's '13 career-high 23 points.

The Bison outscored Niagara 36-20 in the first half. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 showed her balanced attack once again, scoring 10 points and pulling down eight rebounds in the half. The Orange and Blue got contributions from many members of the team during a 15-4 run that pushed the lead to 12 with 6:38 left in the half. Shelby Romine '14 dished one of her four assists to Dunn who scored a lay-up to build the lead to 20. The Bison shot 41.2 percent (14-34) from the field to carry a double-digit lead into halftime.

"Something that has been very evident in our last three games is our team's work ethic. Every night that we go out on the court, we vow to outwork and out-hustle our opponents," Horbatuck said.

In the second half, Niagara fought back to eventually cut the lead down to four with 3:13 left in the game. This arose from a 25-9 run that saw the Purple Eagles nail five three-pointers. It would not be enough to hold down the Bison, as Romine and Dunn combined for 14 of the last 15 points for the Orange and Blue to seal the win.

Despite the late Niagara run, the Bison never trailed in the game. Their 77 points is the most they have scored since Feb. 2011. Dunn also had a career-high six assists to go along with her 23 points and went a perfect 3-3 from three-point range and 8-8 from the free throw line, while Horbatuck had a double-double with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

"During the last three games, I think we really came out strongly as a team. Even when we went through rough spots, we persevered and turned things around quickly. Above all else, we never doubted that we could win," Dunn said.

Following the win, the Bison bested Morgan State 72-64 in Baltimore, putting them over .500 for the first time since the 2008-2009 season.

The game got off to an early start when a Morgan State technical foul led to a free throw by Romine right before the opening seconds of the game. A pair of free throws by Horbatuck capped a 9-0 start for the Bison. The Orange and Blue led for most of the first half, but the Bears eventually regained a one-point lead at the break.

Even with a 4:03 field goal drought in the second half, Sheaira Jones '16 scored a lay-up to take the lead that the Bison never relinquished to pick up a win against the Bears. Dunn, Romine and Felicia Mgbada '13 each scored in double figures, while Audrey Dotson '15 and Horbatuck each had nine points to go along with a combined 20 rebounds. The Bison out-rebounded the Bears 53-33.

"One of the little things includes rebounding, which I think my team has excelled at recently. Getting offensive boards turns into second chance opportunities and getting defensive boards turns into transition which is a huge part of our offensive game," Horbatuck said.

The Bison continued their early season dominance with a fourth straight win over Mount St. Mary's. Dunn and Romine each finished with 11 points, while Jones had a near double-double with nine points and 10 rebounds. The Bison led by 10 at halftime, a lead that would be cut down to two in the second half, but Dunn and Katherine Harris '15 made two key three-pointers down the stretch that lifted the Bison to the 55-43 win.

The Bison look to extend their win streak, as they face Buffalo tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym, followed by a match-up at Penn on Dec. 3.

BBALL Continued from Page B1

a jumper. The Bison kept it close, thanks in part to a strong 14-point effort from guard Cameron Ayers '14, who hit a three-pointer with eight seconds left to make the score 59-57. Penn State then only managed one of two free throws, but the three-point attempt from Ayers did not find the net as time expired.

Johnson led the team with 18 points in the loss, while forward Mike Muscala '13 recorded a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

"The Penn State game was tough because we started the game with too many turn-

overs and didn't really get in a good flow offensively," Johnson said. "We allowed them to stay in the game early and that allowed them to eventually take the lead on us and end up winning the game. It was a tough loss, but we will move forward and are already focused on Dartmouth."

The Bison jumped out to another early lead against Dartmouth, delighting the home crowd with a 12-2 run to start the game. A rash of turnovers allowed Dartmouth to come back, and the Big Green managed to tie the score with six minutes remaining in the half. The two

teams then exchanged leads over the next few minutes, with three free throws from Johnson giving the Bison a 25-24 advantage one second before halftime.

Though Dartmouth kept the score close, the Bison would not fall behind for the entire second half, and slowly began to break away. After Dartmouth managed to tie the score for the last time at 35-35, Muscala countered with a dunk, a three-pointer and four free throws to give the Bison a 44-35 lead. Dartmouth managed to crawl back to a 45-40 deficit, but a great steal by Ayers and back-

to-back blocks from Muscala and forward Joe Willman '13 kept the Big Green from getting any closer. Outstanding work on the foul line (8-8 in the last 1:20 and 29-34 overall) allowed the Bison to pull away for a double-digit victory.

Muscala and Ayers both had double-doubles, and Muscala also led the team with 17 points. Willman and Johnson also had 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The Bison look to continue their seven-game winning streak against Ivy League teams as they travel to face Columbia tomorrow.

MSWIM

Continued from Page B1

In addition, Bison first-years had an impressive weekend as Will Rappaport '16 placed seventh in the 200 back with a time that was only .05 seconds shy of tying the 10th best time in Bison Swimming history. Brian Phillips '16 also placed ninth in the 1,650 free.

In the end, the Bison finished with a score of 1191, behind Yale with a score of 1265.5. The Bison placed ahead of La Salle (793), Binghamton (747),

Georgetown (619) and Fordham (608.5).

"The Bucknell Invitational was a very exciting meet for both the men's and women's sides," Daniel Wallace '14 said. "Many season-best times were posted and this sets us up well as we move into the second half of our season, especially with our Florida training trip only a few weeks away."

The Bison will prepare to compete against Binghamton at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page B1

Gutowski '13, which sealed the win for the Bison.

On defense, the Bison were able to hold Westerhaus to just 13-28 passing and sacked him four times. Safety Jordan Dudas '15 led the team with 10 tackles, and Evan Byers '15 recorded nine (three for loss) and 1.5 sacks. Byers finished the season with 100 tackles.

On offense, Wesley's most chosen target was Victor Walker '14, who finished with seven catches for a season-high 97 yards. Smith, who finished with 76 yards rushing and 25 receiving, ended an impressive collegiate career with 3,991 to-

tal yards and 20 touchdowns. While the Bison struggled at times this season, the team showed in the final weeks that there is much promise moving forward to the 2013 campaign.

"The ups and downs that the team went through this year will only make the team more mentally tough for next year," Ilyokumbul said. "As long as this team is able to learn from the things that this past year's team did well, and change the things that we weren't able to do as well, they should be successful and serious competitors in the Patriot League next year."

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"You play in the dirt, you get dirty"

Julian Dorey
Writer

Last year, there was Albert Pujols. Pujols was considered the best baseball player in the world when his services were up for bidding at the 2011 Winter Meetings (and while he had a quiet year this past season, he most definitely is still one of the best). There were plenty of other big name prizes up for grabs as well: Prince Fielder, C.J. Wilson and Hanley Ramirez to name a few.

This year? Not so much. The 2012 MLB free-agent class is much weaker. There are smaller names, and thus there will be smaller numbers next to the dollar totals on the contracts they will all eventually sign. However, there is one very interesting and big name out there: Josh Hamilton.

Yes, Hamilton, perhaps the biggest lightning rod in all of baseball. Just about every fan knows his story at this point. He was the number one overall pick in the 1999 MLB draft and shortly after spiraled out of control

with drug and alcohol addictions. The addictions landed him on the unemployment line from 2004-2006, and only then did he get his life in order. After doing so, he worked his way into a major league lineup the hard way, and eventually landed with the Texas Rangers in 2008, where he finally showed his true ability and became a perennial all-star.

With his contract up and his power bat set to hit the market, Hamilton should be getting a seven-year deal worth \$200 million plus, right? Wrong. While Hamilton has been a great story and an inspiration to many, his battle with alcohol and drugs is very real and will be an ongoing struggle until he takes his last breath. During his "story-book" tenure with the Rangers (that included two trips to the World Series), Hamilton had several relapses that brought negative attention to the team.

Last year specifically, after the team hired a traveling mentor/counselor to work with him and be his "sponsor" of sorts, Hamil-

ton still relapsed, and after a monster start to his season, cooled off and hurt his team down the stretch.

Hamilton's body has taken a beating (through no one's fault but his own). Though he is only 31, you have to wonder if his body will hit a wall soon because of his past. Throughout much of the season, he sulked about not having a new contract from the Rangers, something that many members within the organization believe contributed to his decline in play during the season.

He is a great player, but he is also a burden. One mistake could literally kill him. It's sad, but that is the harsh reality of being an addict.

Hamilton wants the big contract over many years, but I'm not sure he's going to get it. The Rangers have already said they will not commit beyond three years.

To me, Hamilton is not worth the aggravation. He is a great player with a rare five-tool skill set, but his baggage may outweigh what his body will be willing to



Josh Hamilton readies himself for the pitch. He is one of the top free agents in the MLB, but his history of drug and alcohol abuse make him a risky investment.

produce on the field in the next several years. Should the Rangers not retain him, one would have to assume it would be because another team is willing to commit big money beyond three years. To whatever teams are considering the idea, thinking they can swoop in and steal an MVP player, I'll say this: be careful what you wish for.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving: 2nd place (638.5)

Women's Swimming & Diving: 3rd place (593)

Men's basketball begins Patriot League play
January 12th vs. Army

Women's basketball also begins Patriot League
play January 12th @Army

Just can't get enough?



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Bison Athletics Weekend Schedule

Men's Basketball: @Columbia, Sat, 7 p.m.,

vs. Kent State, Tues, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball: vs. Buffalo, Sat, 7 p.m.,

@UPenn, Mon, 7 p.m.

Men's & Women's Track: Bison Opener, Sat, All Day

Wrestling: @Hoosier Duals, Sat, All Day

Men's & Women's Swimming: vs. Binghamton, Sat, 1 p.m.

Skyfall deemed one of the best Bond installments, a possible Oscar contender

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

As the Bond franchise celebrates its 50th anniversary, director Sam Mendes delivers a terrific reboot to the series with "Skyfall." Engaging, modern and lovingly self-referential, "Skyfall" is a definite contender as one of the best 007 movies of all time.

"Skyfall" opens, in traditional Bond fashion, in an exotic locale (Istanbul's Grand Bazaar) as our hero (Daniel Craig), in all his perfectly tailored glory, knocks over some fruit carts in his attempt to catch the "bad guy"—in this case, he's stolen a flash drive loaded with valuable information. Rooftop chases and a fight on a train ensue (Bond stopping to adjust a cuff link before reentering the fray); it's all in a day's work for 007—until it's not. When the villain in question uses Bond as a human shield and his fellow agent cannot get a clean shot, M (Judi Dench), via earpiece, commands she take the shot, and Bond apparently dies. Shockingly, 007

does not die 20 minutes into this film. While he's presumed dead, some serious dilemmas arise at M16. M is subjected to her new, deeply bureaucratic boss (Ralph Fiennes), who thinks it is about time she stepped down, and is seriously

questioning the role of secret agents in an increasingly digital world. Shortly after this dressing down, M is made the target of a terrorist attack on M16 itself, and is told to "think on her sins." All this, and she has to write Bond's

getting M. With the help of the latest Bond girl, he finds the perversely amiable Silva (a blonde Javier Bardem) living on a creepily abandoned island. It turns out that Silva's an ex-M16 agent who has major Oedipal beef with M. In an ex-

movie of the year, which is already saying something unusual about a Bond movie of late. This film is the rightful sequel to 2006's "Casino Royale," and firmly sets up Bond movies for years to come. (Let's just pass over the blip that was "Quantum of Solace," shall we?) A super-creepy Bardem is a terrific baddie—always a good sign in the world of 007 successes. With the help of fresh, new cast members (Ralph Fiennes, Naomie Harris, Ben Whishaw), this Bond screams 21st century, a place some weren't sure he belonged. Specifically great is a sardonically nerdy Whishaw as the latest Q, who jokes, "What were you expecting an exploding pen? We don't really do that anymore."

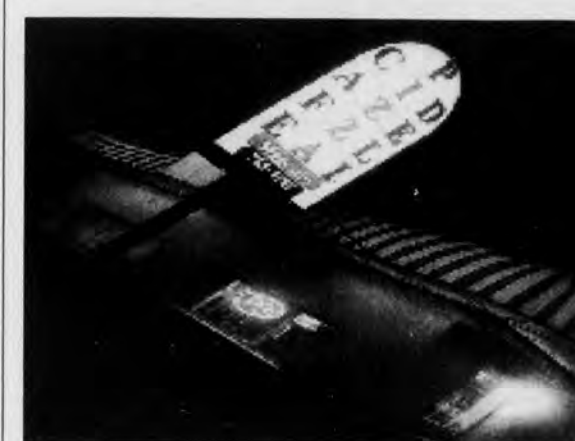
Although gone is Connery's sarcastic, all-knowing Bond, Craig's more realistically brutal performance is an easy second for best ever 007. "A dynamic and vulnerable Daniel Craig comes of age in this action packed movie, making this Bond one of the best," Ava Giuliano '14 said.

The exuberant references to past adventures, witty script and the unexpected return of a certain Aston Martin DB5 make "Skyfall" one of the best Bond installments, and perhaps even a contender this Oscar season.



Courtesy of skyfall-movie.com

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Trend Report: Snow Boots



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Writer

This November has been unseasonably chilly. I'm sure this week's snow episode was a rude awakening for those who have not yet had the privilege of bearing Northeastern winters.

After nearly four winters of warmth, I officially retired my Uggs this season and decided to look for a more reliable pair of snow boots. So, amidst Black Friday chaos, my mom and I traveled to the nearby L.L. Bean store.

I must admit, I have wanted a pair of duck boots—commonly known as Bean Boots—since they became wildly popular last spring. When we finally meandered our way to the outerwear sec-

tion of the store, a pair of tan Bean Boots immediately caught my attention. Needless to say, I was sold in an instant. And, in case you were wondering, I'm wearing them as I write this article.

L.L. Bean, however, is not a duck boot monopoly. J. Crew is currently selling an exclusive line of Sperry Top-Sider Shearwater boots. They come in a variety of preppy two-tones, including navy blue and pink. They're also fur lined, making them perfect for Pennsylvania winters.

Bean Boots also look adorable when paired with calf-high wool socks and black leggings. On days when I want to feel extra-outdoorsy, I throw on a plaid flannel and Patagonia vest to complete the look.

Cocktail Theatre: An Evening of One-Act Plays

Molly Ford
Writer

If you are looking for a treat before finals, stop by the Tustin Studio Theatre on Dec. 3 and 4 at 5 p.m. to see "Cocktail Theatre: An Evening of One-Acts."

This series of one-act plays is directed by students from Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Hutchinson's Theater 240 class.

Hannah Cordes '15, a student director, explained that there are nine Cocktail directors, each in charge of a few cast members. Professionals wrote the one-acts, but

everything else is up to the students. Since the cast members are student volunteers, this event brings the theater department together to support the novice directors.

Not sure what to expect?

"The theme of this year's cocktails is 'lovers and strangers,' so it encompasses a lot of really great stories (both comedic and tragic) about chance encounters as well as deep-rooted romantic relationships," Cordes said.

Support the University's theater students next week as they show off their talents. Admission to all of the plays is free.

Interested in
writing for A&L?
Contact
lac029@

People You May Know



Alice Hildreth
(Exchange student--second year)

Hometown:
Colchester, Essex, England

Major:
Classics

Subject you are most confident about:
Classical Myth

What are you doing to prepare for finals?:
"Probably nothing until we get to reading day and I start reading a lot and trying to do all the revisions I was supposed to do."



Kellen Peter '16

Hometown:
Hillsborough, N.C.

Major:
Psychology

Subject you are most confident about?:
"My Japanese class."

What are you doing to prepare for finals?:
"I will most likely lock myself in my room and cry in the fetal position, then emerge from my room and study."

Elaine Lac
Arts & Life Layout Editor



Bethany Longden
(Exchange student--second year)

Hometown:
Fakenham, England, United Kingdom

Major:
Classics

Subject you are most confident about:
"Classical Myth. That's really good fun."

What are you doing to prepare for finals?:
"Probably sleep deprivation and a lot of all-nighters."



Kassahun Ewnetu '13

Hometown:
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Major:
Political Science

Subject you are most confident about:
"A class on climate change."

What are you doing to prepare for finals?:
"I'm done with most of my finals so they aren't really finals. Finals aren't really big."

Top 10 Tips For Exams:

1. Drink tea
2. Eat comfort food
3. Hit the gym or do some yoga
4. Buy candy from the Bison



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

5. Get hooked (but not too hooked) on a new TV series

6. Take cat naps

7. Watch "It's a Wonderful Life" - your problems won't seem so bad

8. Try the holiday blend coffee (available on campus!)



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

9. Swipe once, eat all day (caf-style)

10. Stake out quiet study spots like "The Niche"



Ben Kaufman '14 studies on the second floor of the library on a late Tuesday night.

-Christina Oddo and Amanda Ayers



MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian
Justin Boening, the 2012-13 Philip Roth Resident in Creative Writing, shared his past and current poetry with students and faculty Tuesday afternoon in the Willard Smith Library.

Philip Roth Resident and Stadler Fellow share poetry with students and faculty



MADELYN ZACHARA | The Bucknellian
Caroline Eheid, the 2012-13 Stadler Fellow, reads poetry from her manuscript on Tuesday afternoon in the Willard Smith Library.

Lin and Svard honor Merce Cunningham through attention to both silence and notes

Laura Crowley
Writer

World renowned pianists Jenny Lin and retired University professor Lois Svard gathered a crowd of University students and members of the Lewisburg community for their piano duet, "For Merce" on the evening of Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building. Despite the fact that many of the pieces were composed for just one piano, the two came together to create a more authentic sound, and to honor the choreographer and dancer, Merce Cunningham, after whom the performance was named. In total, the night consisted of seven songs from composers who worked with Cunningham prior to his death in 2009.

Each piece was more unconventional than the former; the first piece was played from a composed graphic score, another was performed from improvisation rather than notes and the last was composed electronically from the notes generated throughout the entire concert. But, such an innovative performance was to be expected from Svard and Lin. Svard, who taught at the University until last year, is especially known for combining classical piano with new-age technology, such as multimedia, keyboard and microtonal tunings. Last year, Svard left the University to dedicate herself to the combination of classical piano and new technology. Most notably, she has been examining how neuroscience can be applied to music for listeners and performers. One of the songs played was

composed when the composer observed his brain waves and imitated them musically. Lin currently lives in New York City, where she serves on the faculty of the 92nd Street Y. Her impressive resume includes more than 20 albums, with one that was selected as the Best of 2009 by the Washington Post. She has also performed in Carnegie Hall, the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Lin described one of the pieces played, "Music for Piano with Magnetic Strings," as "music of chance." She explained that "the clefs can be interpreted as treble or bass depending on how we feel," so the outcome "depends on timing and the mood we're in." This piece was played by



Ben Rees
Columnist

A couple of weeks ago I did not get a column done--oops! Like everyone else, I was inescapably swamped with loads of schoolwork, and in the midst of my scholarly flurrying, I neglected to write. While entrenched in the intellectual firefight preceding Thanksgiving break, my creative spark was nowhere to be found. Not to say that I failed to attempt a column; in fact, I tried to come up with something halfway decent on more than one occasion. Regrettably, the ideas I came up with were nowhere close to pleasant and even further from endearing. I do not know whether rigorous intellectual pursuits necessarily stifle creativity, and as many of my scholarly endeavors are dedicated to English literature, I would assert that homework and creativity go hand in hand. For some reason, I just couldn't get it together.

William Faulkner once said: "I only write when I am inspired. Fortunately, I am inspired at nine o'clock every morning." I, on the other hand, seem only to write at a mildly successful level anywhere between six and 12 hours before my deadline. There are two possibilities for this: one, the increased need to produce stimulates whatever comedic abilities I may have, or two, I get stressed and bitter.

Disclaimer: If you have laughed at all during this column, you should be shamefully aware of your cynical chuckles. Every word espouses a delicate, personal transformation, and any humor this may have aroused in my audience is at the expense of my personal progress. Essentially, my happiness is a joke. Thanks, jerks.

Baked Cinnamon Sugar Apples

Katie Mancino
Columnist

For the holidays this year, you can forget the apple pie with this incredibly delicious treat. This is one of those fantastic recipes that tastes phenomenal and just happens to be more healthy for you. You can also try adding nuts or dried fruit to the filling (golden raisins are my favorite). I topped a few of mine with a half teaspoon of chopped pecans. You can bake the apples longer to make them more soft so they fall apart, or cook them a little less so they still have a bite.

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients:

- 6 large apples
- 2 Tbsp Truvia Baking Blend
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar (packed)
- 1/2 tsp nutmeg
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 Tbsp Land O'Lakes Light Butter

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 400 F.
2. Core apples--make sure not to cut through the bottom. You can use an apple corer or carefully use a paring knife.
3. In a small bowl, mix together sugars and spices.
4. Cut butter into 6 cubes and put one cube into each apple along with 1/6 of the sugar spice mixture (you can also top with chopped nuts if you'd like).
5. Place in a casserole dish and add about 1/2 inch of water to the dish as well.
6. Bake 30-40 minutes until browned and soft.

150 calories, 0.5g fat, 39 carbs, 1g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces
The Columnist
Manifesto

Ben Rees
Columnist

enough that my anger ends up sounding funny. Take a look back, and I think we can all agree that the latter is probably right on the money. All my columns either rant, tell people what not to do or make incomprehensibly juvenile jokes about body parts.

An embittered columnist cannot produce comedy forever, as he is not on stage to make goofy faces and provide filler jokes bashing the ugly couple in front. Rather, from now on, I, Benjamin Rees, will try to be a little more optimistic in my writing. The glass is no longer half full of poison, it is just half full--maybe of Fanta or something else pleasant.

Now don't forget, my goblet still overfloweth with bubbling scorn, and I rather dislike most things; however, in the spirit of the artistic process I will attempt to create some original, positive jokes in order to make everyone's day shine a tad brighter. Call this column my metamorphosis: a once sour larvae blossoming into a beautiful, yet decently funny butterfly. With immense grace, as if erupting from its cocoon like the Alien from an unsuspecting abdomen, it spreads its wings and lightly flutters upon the generally confused synapses of those unfortunate enough to encounter this questionable transformation.

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Department of Theatre and Dance Presents...

Bucknell Dance Company Fall Concert

Bucknell Dance Company presents their semester of hard work

Christina Oddo
Arts and Life Editor

The Department of Theatre and Dance is proud to present the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) Fall Concert. The show will take place tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

The concert will feature many different styles of dance, including ballet, modern and jazz. Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich and Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu choreographed for the show. Students Chelsea Dieck '13, Christine Rossiello '13 and Courtney Lambert '13 also choreographed, as well as guest artist Michael Foley.

"[Foley's] kaleidoscopic partnering work constantly shifts and lifts bodies through space," Knox said. "We also welcome Professor Barry Long from the Music Department, who contributes jazz interludes to the steamy world of a femme fatale jazz work--and incidentally plays live trumpet in Friday's concert."

Long will play his own compositions live throughout Martincich's piece, "Guilty," in tonight's show. Four male students from the Theatre Department will also be performing in "Guilty." Rossiello has incorporated the reading of the poem "Birthday" by Andrea Gibson into her piece, "Within. With You."

"This concert is different from others in that it incorporates such a large spectrum of different types of dance, replete with intricate personalized costumes and powerful music, all of which I can assure will keep the audience intrigued

throughout," BDC member Abbey Slobodin '15 said.

Costumes and lighting will prove to be present and powerful throughout the concert.

"This particular concert employs design as a choreographic

element in several pieces, whether it's the stylistic trench coats and hazy backlights reminiscent of film noir in Dustyn Martincich's piece 'Guilty' ... or the industrial light towers that dissect the space in Er-Dong Hu's 'Transitions.' This concert takes full advantage of the design talent in our department," Knox said.

Furthering the theme of design as a core element of the concert, Knox's piece, "Perspective Subordination," will encompass projected live images of the dancers partnering with themselves.

Choreographing for the show this semester has been a rewarding and challenging experience for Er-Dong Hu.

"It has been a joy working with nine dancers as well as the opportunity to combine my artistic vision with such unique lighting design," Hu said. "I have challenged myself to create 'something different' that has an 'East meets West' style that is also highly technical and demanding for the dancers."

The BDC has been working relentlessly over the past months to make the concert a success.

said.

Student dancers who delve into the world of choreography often encounter rewarding experiences. Lambert commented on the physicality of dance, the uniqueness of the body and the

inherent differences between dancers.

"Every dancer moves differently and has his or her own style," Lambert said. "While this makes every dancer essential-

ly unique, it makes choreographing that much harder. It is rather difficult to put the movement from my own body onto someone else's in precisely the same manner. However, this uniqueness is what makes this experience

so rewarding. When my movement is portrayed by my dancers in the way that I envisioned it to be, I literally cannot help but smile with happiness and gratitude."

Lambert, who has appeared in numerous dance showcases, has experienced something new as a part of the group of BDC choreographers this semester.

"I am so honored to have been able to choreograph for BDC this semester. I will be honest, I was a little hesitant at first considering the packed semester I had ahead," Lambert said. "I realized, though, that I would never get this opportunity again, and as a senior this is probably my last time choreographing a piece at Bucknell. I was lucky to have such an amazing group of dancers in my piece who are all extremely talented and have worked so hard to get to this point. I look forward to seeing my vision in its entirety come to life this weekend."

"This fall has been a fantastic journey watching the seven diverse pieces of the concert come together," Knox said. "It's impossible to say what aspect is most rewarding, but I can tell you that after the first showing, when I saw all of the pieces as works in progress, I was struck by the immense creativity and dance talent we have in our program and I feel lucky to be a part of it all."

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the box office: (570) 577-1000 or online: www.bucknell.edu/boxoffice



MATTHEW HACKER/The Bucknellian
Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance, is a choreographer and dancer in the Fall Concert.



MATTHEW HACKER/The Bucknellian
Danielle McKenna '13 and Jack D'Aquila '14 in guest artist Michael Foley's piece.



MATTHEW HACKER/The Bucknellian
Dancers perform a piece choreographed by Courtney Lambert '13.

**Bucknell Brigade
returns from Nicaragua
See B8**



Courtesy of Brad Meyer

**Men's Basketball
falls to Lehigh
at home**



See B1

CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

January 25, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 1

Blacked-out student wakes in Milton



Theodore Doremus '16 broke into this home in Milton.

SIQBHAN MURRAY/The Bucknellian

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

On the morning of Sunday, Dec. 2, an intoxicated former University student Theodore Doremus '16 woke up in the living room of a Milton home, having no recollection of getting there, facing a home-owner's loaded shot gun and state police officers.

Upon waking, Doremus told police he attended a house party the night before but didn't remember how he ended up in Timothy and Angela Witter's home on Old Route 45.

Homeowner Timothy Witter, who had been watching over Doremus with a shotgun, immediately called the Pennsylvania State Police at around 8:00 a.m. State troopers arrived, shined a flashlight on Doremus' face and asked him if he knew how he had gotten there.

"When I woke him up, he couldn't have been a more deer-in-the-headlights than what he was," State Trooper Scott Carl said. "He didn't know how he had ended up so far off campus, but quickly realized the gravity of the situation."

Doremus said he had been drinking the night before. He remembered leaving Vedder Hall and going to a house party, but didn't remember what happened after that. Troopers brought him to local Milton State Police Headquarters.

"I can see Mr. Doremus meant the family no harm and that it was just a drunken, foolish thing to do," Carl said.

"He wasn't there to harass or annoy, or do anything criminal. He was just there to get out of the cold, being without shoes or socks, or even any kind of coat on."

Police soon determined that Doremus, in 30 degree weather, had used a vacuum cleaner left on the back porch to open a back porch window and gain entry to the home, where he fell asleep on a couch.

Charges of criminal trespass, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, public drunkenness and loitering and prowling at night are pending. Doremus and attorney Graham Showalter waived their charges at the arraignment and preliminary

hearing on Jan. 3 at the Union County Courthouse.

"He knows what he did, and we're trying to satisfy the victims but not ruin Mr. Doremus' life," Carl said. "There are lots of charges that are applicable here, but plea agreements can be made."

Still, incidents like this may outline a strained relationship between the University and the surrounding community, as families like the Witters fear for their home security.

"There is nothing funny about this," Angela Witter said on the Sunbury Daily Item's online article about the

MILTON

Continued on Page A3



Doremus awoke at the house in Milton starred above, far from campus (bottom left).

SIQBHAN MURRAY/The Bucknellian

Kathy Gilbert '82 donates new processor to WVBU

Kerong Kelly
Writer

WVBU, the University's student-run radio station, received a processor donated by Kathy Gilbert '82. This generous donation will drastically increase the sound quality of the station. Both Ms. Gilbert and her husband, Drew Kelly, a disc jockey for the local radio station WQKX, wanted to show their interest and support for student-run media outlets at the University.

"We are very excited about getting this generous gift for the radio station. With it, the radio station will finally be able to replace its 30+ year old processor and in its place, put a new and aesthetically more pleasing processor," said Charlie Geitz '15, WVBU's new station manager.

WVBU is an important aspect to the student life and culture at the University; it offers a wide range of entertainment, from music to coverage of athletic events.

"After visiting WVBU and seeing that they had many needs, I saw an opportunity to use my radio background and peer network to assist WVBU in upgrading their facility. Drew Kelly, the program director of WQKX in Sunbury, will also be working with the WVBU staff to increase the distance that the station can be heard as well as teaching the students about radio," Gilbert said.



Courtesy of Kathy Gilbert

Kathy Gilbert '82 generously donated equipment to the campus's radio station.

The new processor will allow the station to produce material at a higher level of quality and will allow listeners to hear the more subtle aspects of the broadcast music. With the help of Drew Kelly, the new processor is now a reality. Members of WVBU and listeners wait to hear the new and much anticipated improved sound quality.

Alumna offers commentary on the 2013 Inauguration

Sara Gilgore '12
Bucknell Alumna

The writer is a member of the class of 2012 and is currently enrolled in a pre-graduate school journalism program at American University in Washington D.C. She also has an internship as a writer for The Georgetown, a local D.C. paper.

As an appreciative family disappears towards the Capitol, waving, Maurice Clifton turns to look at the National Mall—a sea of colorful hats, puffy coats, American flags and smiles. Clifton, a Presidential Inaugural Committee volunteer, has been answering questions and giving directions from the corner of 14th Street Northwest and Madison Drive since before sunrise. He arrived at 4:45 a.m.

"The crowds have been steady like this for hours," Clifton said. "I donated to the campaign and I volunteered because I wanted to



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

be a part of the event."

Clifton was among the one million people who flooded the District on Jan. 21 to experience the 57th Presidential Inauguration.

Attendance decreased substantially from President Barack Obama's first inaugural ceremony four years prior, at which the crowd was roughly double the size. However, the energy and excitement that characterized the city on Monday was not unnoticed.

Aislinn McMillan, 17, says she felt proud to witness this patriotism firsthand, and most enjoyed watching "the crowd on the jumbotrons" and "cheering with [her] sister and all the people surrounding [them]."

"You could see just how many people had come out to see the inauguration, and support Obama and the abundance of American flags

INAUGURATION

Continued on Page A4

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 16	THEFT Smith Hall: Report filed.	TION, FALSE INFORMATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.	ASSIST / POLICE Off Campus: Assisted PSP.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Davis Gym Parking Lot: Report filed.	PROPERTY / FOUND Sotka Pavilion: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Job Site: Caused by animal.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Arrest & Judicial review.	PROPERTY / FOUND Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Report filed.
FIRE Bucknell West: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Trax Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	EMS TRANSPORT Vedder Hall: Transported to Evangelical ER.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	ALARM / FIRE Lambda Chi Alpha (old) Caused by dirty detector.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Arms Room: Caused by student leaving.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA: Possibly caused by animal.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Kappa Delta Rho: Caused by student.
Thursday, Jan. 17	Friday, Jan. 18	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA: Cause unknown.	Monday, Jan. 21	ALARM / INTRUSION Lambda Chi Alpha (old) Cause unknown.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Judd House: Caused by contractors.	ASSIST / POLICE Public Safety: Assisted Lycoming County Sheriff's Department.	WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Report filed.	PROPERTY / FOUND Outside Gateways: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lambda Chi Alpha (old) Cause unknown.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Depew Field: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS 7th Street Café: Judicial referral.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lambda Chi Alpha (old) Cause unknown.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Edwards House: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Construction area: Caused by animal.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ASSIST / POLICE South 7th Street: Assisted BVRPD.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lambda Chi Alpha (old) Cause unknown.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION		DRUG LAW VIOLATION		

Alpha Xi Delta recruits support for spring arrival

Sarah Antonacci
Contributing Writer

As many have seen from the signs around campus, Alpha Xi Delta is a new sorority that is coming to the University this spring. They have had a few events to introduce themselves and they have a few more coming up soon. At these meetings, they share information about their national chapter with the University.

Although Alpha Xi Delta is new to the University, it is established on other college campuses. Their philanthropy is Autism Speaks, which is a foundation that sponsors research to cure autism and also holds outreach programs to inform the public about the disease. On campus, the sorority is looking to recruit a cohesive group of girls who are

leaders, and who are involved, motivated and academically successful. Alpha Xi Delta's colors are light blue, dark blue and gold, or as they refer to them: "double blue gold."

Penn State is the closest college campus with an Alpha Xi Delta chapter and there is a possibility of hosting events together in the future. The founders of the chapter here at the University are committed to creating an exciting social calendar to create sisterly bonds and to become involved in the school. At the open house last Thursday, the founders described one ben-

efit of joining a new sorority on campus: the pledge class gets to decide the nickname, whether it is "Alpha Delta," "Alpha Xi," or another combination. They also get to start their own traditions and reputation, as they are the founding class.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Alpha Xi Delta, they are hosting a few more public events in the near future. A few key dates are Jan. 29, Jan. 31 and Feb. 5. You will see them around campus handing out cards and flyers about upcoming events and more information.



Courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta

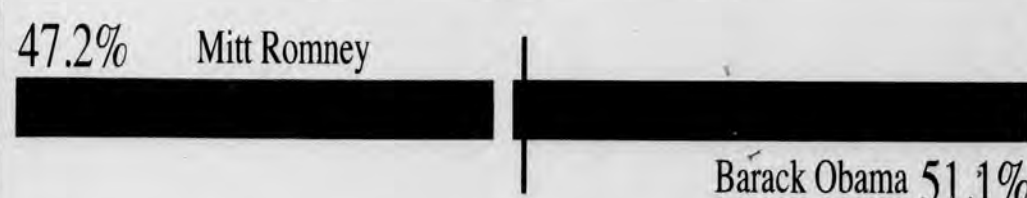
If the 2012 electorate had the same ethnic/racial demographics as Bucknell, how would the election have swayed?

	% of Bucknell students	National % of race/ethnicity that voted for Obama
White	79%	41%
Hispanic	4%	71%
Black	3%	93%
Asian	3%	73%
Unknown/Other	5%	58%
Non U.S. Resident	6%	N/A

The popular vote if it had the same demographics as the Bucknell student body:



The actual 2012 popular vote results:



The statistics were gathered by multiplying the number of Bucknell students of a particular race (The National Center for Education Statistics) by the percentage of that group that voted for one candidate. (New York Times exit polls) Figures excluded the non-voting 6% of Bucknell students that are not citizens of the United States.

Alumnus reveals secrets of Hollywood special effects

Christina Oddo
News Editor

On Jan. 22, Academy Award winner and University alumnus Bill Westenhofer '90 offered students, faculty and community members information regarding the visual effect process by describing the effects of using both live-action footage and graphics through presenting scenes from "Life of Pi."

"The event was mostly a visual effect breakdown of 'Life of Pi,'" Cristiane Teles Maia '13 said.

Maia invited Westenhofer originally, and helped organize the event with Associate Professor of English Eric Faden.

"[Westenhofer] showed what it took to make the tiger and also the water spe-

cifically [in "Life of Pi"]." Maia said. "He also explained all the steps they had to take to study them—I believe he spent a few weeks studying the tiger alone and then he spent some time on the ocean, studying the movement and lighting of it. He also had a few videos showing the process from lines to the final outcome of scenes."

Westenhofer won the Academy Award in 2007 for his visual effects used in "The Golden Compass." He has a history of working on the visual effects of many successful films, including "Chronicles of Narnia," "Men in Black 2," "Elf," "Stuart Little" and "Stuart Little 2," as well as "Land of the Lost." Other successes of his include his experience as a technical director of the

Rhythm and Hues Studio, as well as for his supervision of the visual effects in "Babe: Pig in the City," a 1995 Academy Award winner.

Westenhofer graduated with a bachelor's degree in computer science and engineering from the University, and went on to get a master's degree from George Washington University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"Bill was a great guy," Maia said. "I got to spend some time with him throughout the day and he had great stories from Bucknell and is very proud to be a Bucknellian. He met with my computer graphics class and talked about jobs in the industry. He also said that he is most proud of the 'Life of Pi,' comparing it to all of his work."

MILTON Continued from Page A1

incident. "I pray that one day our seven-year-old will feel comfortable enough in his own home to be able to camp out in our living room as he does so many weekends."

"You have to put yourself in the [Witter] family's position. It's affected them, and it's going to take quite some time for them to feel quite as comfortable in their own home," Carl said.

The Witters have since installed a security system.

Milton native Morgan Greenly '15 added that she has always noticed a tension between students and locals.

"[People from Milton] may see Bucknell as just fitting one privileged stereotype but may not understand the campus drinking culture," Greenly said.

Still, incidents like this outline locals' apprehension about students' sense of entitlement to the Lewisburg area beyond the confines of campus.

"Students are not only members of the Bucknell Community, but also of Lewisburg. It is

important that they act as contributing members to both communities," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

Doremus is no longer enrolled in the University and has returned to his home in Vermont. "He's trying to make amends for what he's done and clean up his act," Carl said.

Trooper Carl added that Doremus has written letters of apology to the Witter family and University administration.

"He has been very apologetic and cooperative, and has shown a willingness to work with charges. He's trying to close the barn door after the horse got out, if you will," Carl said.

"This was something that nobody could ever see Ted doing," a close friend of Doremus and University student said. "He was really smart and was always doing his work."

From here, the case will move on to County Court where Attorney Showalter and District Attorney Peter Johnson will work out a plea arrangement.

"This case isn't going to trial," Carl said.



The student ventured several miles off campus and across the river via the bridge on Market Street. SIOBHAN MURRAY/The Bucknellian

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER Career Fair Tips & Tricks

TIP #1: Check the BRIDGE to see who's coming and research the organizations that interest you.

TIP #2: Have a "plan of attack" — make a list of the top 5-10 companies with whom you want to speak.

TIP #3: Prepare a 30-second "commercial" about yourself that enthusiastically outlines your background, skills, interests and goals.

TIP #4: Have some questions ready to ask.

TIP #5: Get your résumé critiqued during RESUMANIA and then bring extra copies to the fair.

TIP #6: Dress to impress. Check out our boards on Pinterest for some good guidelines and ideas.

TIP #7: Greet participants with a firm handshake, a friendly smile and maintain good eye contact during your conversation.

TIP #8: Treat these events as an opportunity to gather as much information as possible, but don't ask questions related to salary or benefits.

TIP #9: Don't monopolize the participants' time if there are other students waiting. Ask for a business card and how you should follow-up after the event.

TIP #10: If you feel intimidated, remind yourself the participants want to be at the event and talk with you!

TIP #11: After the fair be sure to write to the participants you spoke with a thank you note. We have thank you cards available in the CDC, free for your use!

Bucknell
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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National News

- Barack Obama was sworn in officially on Jan. 21 for a second term as President of the United States. In his inaugural address given Monday in front of a packed National Mall, the president laid out a progressive agenda, focusing on combating climate change and equating the current push for gay rights to the battle for civil rights.

- The Pentagon lifted a 1994 ban on women in combat role in the armed forces, allowing women to fight along men on the front lines. Prior to the decision, women were allowed to serve in almost every capacity excluding combat roles.

- The House of Representatives has voted to extend the debt ceiling until May, postponing a fight that put at stake the full faith and credit of the federal government.

International News

- Militants laid siege to a gas complex in Algeria, leading to a raid by the Algerian military which freed some of the hostages. Thirty-eight hostages were found dead at the scene, many of them international, along with all 29 of the attackers, who have links to a regional section of Al Qaeda.

- The government of neighboring Mali, which has been fighting a war with Islamic militants who control almost half of the country, is now receiving direct military support from French military forces.

- Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's rightwing party faced an unexpected challenge by a more centrist party led by Yair Lapid, maintaining their dominance but unexpectedly losing seats to more moderate groups.

Briefs by Will Freeman. Graphic by Sereia Marangell. Source: The New York Times

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INAUGURATION Continued from Page A1

waving," McMillan said.

In addition to guests with tickets, who stood in front of the Capitol in reserved sections, masses of people gathered on the muddy lawn farther back, in the area open to the general public.

Four-year-old Imani, who was born just days before Obama's first inauguration, watched one of the large television screens attentively from this area of the Mall, as the 44th President was sworn into office for a second term.

"We came to see President Obama," Imani said, clapping when he appeared on the screen.

According to Imani's mother, she [Imani] had been "talking about it for over a

month."

Imani shared this moment with people from across the country—and the world—as Obama delivered his inaugural address.

"With common effort and common purpose, with passion and dedication, let us answer the call of history and carry into an uncertain future that precious light of freedom," Obama said.

The inaugural program also included musical performances from James Taylor, Kelly Clarkson and Beyoncé, a poem from Richard Blanco and other noteworthy speakers.

Civil rights leader Myrlie Evers-Williams led the inaugural invocation, on a

historic day also designated to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. As she spoke, the crowd became silent, engrossed in her words.

Seven-year-old Oliver, lifting the hat that fell over his eyes, was visibly fascinated by the overall experience.

"We came for him," Shana, Oliver's mother, said while holding her son's hand. "I wanted to teach him about democracy and give him some memories. It's a wonderful opportunity."

This was a common sentiment, especially for people who had not previously been to an inauguration.

"I have grown up in D.C. but felt as though I had

never taken advantage of the history that takes place here," McMillan said. "I will always remember, and can now say, that I was there to see our president take office."

During the parade, the President and First Lady emerged from their car and joined the procession, waving to the fervent people who lined both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"I wanted to see history in the making and share it with people who were enthusiastic and passionate about their president and their nation," McMillan said. "I am so glad I decided to go. It made me feel a part of something."

Just can't get enough?



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Violence stems from more than lack of gun control

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer

Since the horrific slaughter of innocent children in Newton, Conn., gun control has re-emerged as one of the most divisive and controversial political issues. I'm here to tell you that no matter what you think about gun control now, you may not know the entire story.

Part of the reason for this is that each side of the debate has its own merits. For example, according to most people supporting gun control, many mass shooters acquire their guns through legal means and having greater controls could have stopped them. Whereas those against gun control say some of these same shooters actually acquired their guns through illegal means and gun controls would have done nothing. See my point?

Once you get past the fact that the facts are often nuanced (and outright hard to verify), you have to contend with a great deal of wishful thinking. Again, both sides indulge in this.

The most popular cry among those in favor of gun control is to ban "assault rifles." To them, this refers to semi-automatic rifles. This just means that once a bullet is fired, another is chambered and you can pull the trigger again and shoot (not that you can hold down the trigger

and spray death everywhere). This constitutes 98 percent of all firearms (including pistols and other types of guns) in the United States, so this is hardly a unique feature. Still, even when you just look at semi-automatic rifles, the percentage of time they are used in crimes is small.

walk into schools with other weapons like knives. Banning guns won't necessarily work. How about limiting magazine size to 10 rounds (seven if you live in New York)? Actually, 10-round magazines were the most common magazine size used in the Columbine and Virgin-

If more people had guns, then that number is sure to go up simply because accidents happen. I agree this can be reduced by proper protocol, care and training, but people are only human and if gun control is loosened and more people have guns, then the inevitable conclusion is that

ing these moments greatly increases the possibility of things going wrong. For example, households with guns in them have higher rates of suicide, simply because it's a lot easier to kill yourself if you have an instrument designed to kill around than if you have to rely on other

number of lives saved by guns is hard to get a measure on, so it's quite possible more guns could mean less overall deaths when things are accounted for), we must be set, right? I'd say hardly. The number of people with mental dysfunctions going crazy and killing innocents is way too high.

I'm personally inclined to skip gun debates, as I think they distract from the true causes of violence. New research indicates that environmental toxins like lead or trans fats can cause irregularities in the brain that can lead to violent behavior. Some psychiatrists have started to focus on the role of acute malnutrition, such as having slight deficiencies in nutrients like magnesium as a possible cause for sub-optimal brain activity. Still others point to sociological studies that show that as population density increases linearly, odd or erratic behavior increases exponentially, especially once you pass a certain point.

Graphic Courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz



It seems the true answer to solving the issue of gun violence rests not with the simple question of whether we should let people have easy access to guns or not, but in the complex machinations and workings of a machine far more complex than an AR-15: the human brain.

Facebook 'Graph Search' feature takes social media connectivity too far

Lauren Buckley
Opinions Editor

While I have to give immense credit to Mark Zuckerberg for spiraling our world into the new, incredibly life-changing realm of social media with his invention of Facebook, I think he has taken things a little too far with his new proposal of "Graph Search."

With this new feature that will be slowly released to the public in the upcoming months, Facebook users will be able to search the common interests and "likes" of their friends without having to click on every single individual's timeline. For example, I could use Graph Search to find all of my friends that go to the same university. I could even find every Facebook friend of mine on cam-

pus that "likes" a particular musical artist that I also like.

An article from ABC news explained Zuckerberg's new feature as "turning some of the personal information people have shared on Facebook into a powerful searchable database certainly respect the efforts toward new innovations that are being developed to make our on-line social lives even more personal and interconnected. I am a bit wary of adding even more opportunities for invasions of privacy on the Internet.

Graph Search claims to be very privacy conscious since content is individualized to specific audiences of people, but Facebook still has access to an astronomical amount of data and users' personal information. Does it scare anyone else to be con-

stantly making public declarations of our interests, life events, friends and thoughts to Facebook? By doing this we will never be able to escape from other people seeking to know what we are up to and what we like and don't like at every moment of the day.

Most importantly, I think when things become too specialized to people's individual interests we become very narrow-minded. For example, people who are extremely politically conservative or liberal probably specialize their cable news programs or newspapers to the one that suits their affiliation and agrees with their opinions. If we are now able to specifically surround ourselves with people that "like" the same things that we do, how will we branch out and

experience other people who are different from us and bring other interests to the table?

Also, I don't know about everyone else, but I don't "like" everything that I actually like in real life on Facebook. I really like coffee, but I haven't "liked" coffee on Facebook since that just seems unnecessary. With Graph Search, maybe one of my friends will want to go out for coffee, search for "friends who like coffee," and when my name doesn't come up, I won't get an invitation.

Maybe novelties like Graph Search that allow for specific and personalized information at the click of a button is the way of the future, but I'm not ready to give into the intrusion just yet.

Serial killers may resemble us more than we think

Sarah Morris
Staff Writer

If you're like me, at some point in your life you've been awake at an hour when it seems like you're the only person alive, maybe around 4 a.m. The rest of the world is only about to get up, and where are you? On YouTube. You've probably been there for some time, scouring the web for anything worth watching since you've diagnosed yourself with temporary insomnia through WebMD. Then there is a moment. A perfect moment in which you discover the section of YouTube filled with documentaries, interviews and investigatory research about serial killers.

It's almost like a disease you acquire as you watch video after video, until you reach that one. It's the exact moment in which you have found the absolute worst thing about serial killer documentaries: you find the killer who is most like you. You're watching a couple random videos, and then you're only watching the videos for this person. You watch the interviews with his parents, or the news stories that explain the killer: a loner, an intellectual, maybe even a social maven. You start to understand the killer's intentions, you don't agree with them necessarily, but you see his emotional pain as the underlying torture that brought him to his murderous acts.

If you're reading this thinking that it's weird or creepy then you're fooling yourself. I know you have a favorite serial killer too, and if you haven't found him, he's still out there. He's the one who seems logical in his interviews, almost normal. Or even if he has some sort of weird psychiatric fetish, he's sensitive and regretful or explanatory. He's just like you, but instead of going to the gym, or dancing, or eating, or even getting drunk ... he kills people. Which is not okay at all, but it doesn't mean that he doesn't have human qualities to him. When I say that he's your favorite, I don't mean that you actually like him or would murder people yourself. It's more a feeling that you

"If you're reading this thinking that it's weird or creepy then you're fooling yourself. I know you have a favorite serial killer too, and if you haven't found him, he's still out there."

found the evil side to yourself. Your favorite killer is someone who fascinates you to no end, and even worse, he makes you realize that anybody is capable of murder.

Have you enjoyed reading the Bucknellian this year and thought to yourself "I want to do this?"

Come join our staff!

Email Madison at mel024@ or Alex at atw005@

Editorial: Students should be safety-conscious, even in the bubble

One of the many privileges of being a student at this University is the safety we feel every day on campus. From being able to leave a laptop unattended in the library for hours to feeling comfortable walking home alone late at night after attending a downtown party, it is reasonable to say that most students feel very protected here. As we go about our daily lives, we take for granted the fact that many other places, including other

college campuses, are not as safe as ours. However, the safety that we assume is not always the reality.

Living in the University's bubble, we believe that we are untouchable, as if the rules of the "real world" don't apply to us. We must see through this façade and realize that we have to face issues from the real world every day. Students have possessions stolen from them. People are harassed on their walks home. Or, as in The-

dore Doremus' case, people even have loaded guns pointed at them.

As unsettling as these events might be, the common denominator in nearly all of these cases is that we played a part in putting ourselves in these situations. Perhaps that laptop shouldn't have been left out in the open for someone to steal. Perhaps it wasn't smart to walk home alone instead of waiting for a friend or getting a ride. Perhaps drinking those last couple of

beers was a poor decision. There is almost always a set of decisions, or indecisions, that the victim makes before their safety is breached.

None of these examples are to say that students who have their safety violated are asking for it by putting themselves in poor situations. As students at the University, we all have the common sense to not consciously put ourselves in harm's way. The reality is that it is simply too easy to become overly accustomed

to the safe haven of the University. After going away for break, being back on campus for just a couple of hours has the strange power to change people back to their University way of thinking. While this transition we experience is something to cherish, it can lull us into a dangerous bliss.

The administration and Public Safety surely do everything that is in their power to keep us safe, but it is hard for them to do so if we are

not looking out for our own safety first. For this reason, every student should make it a priority to look out for themselves and others on campus.

At the end of the day, college is meant to prepare us for the real world. The University certainly does that in many ways, but not in all. Students must take it upon themselves to prepare themselves for the dangers of the real world by practicing safe habits in their college years.

Hollywood begins 2013 with a bang

El McCabe
Staff Writer

One of the most exciting aspects of a new year and a new semester is the anticipation of new movies, music and other types of entertainment. For the entertainment industry, 2012 was a huge year, including music ranging from PSY's "Gangnam Style" to "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together" by Taylor Swift. However, it is clear that the movie industry came out on top last year. Breathing-taking movies such as "Silver Linings Playbook" and "Django Unchained" touched the hearts of millions towards the end of 2012, and if you are lucky, you can still find them in select theaters.

Thus far in 2013, movies such as "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey," "Lin-

coln" and "Les Misérables" have captivated audiences all across the country. "The Hobbit" is a perfect movie for both hardcore Lord of the Rings fans and those unfamiliar with the story line altogether. The filming and cinematography are truly remarkable and the near three-hour movie manages to leave you in anticipation for more. The fight scenes are breathtakingly real, but not gory enough to deter those who dislike gore.

"Lincoln" accomplishes a similar feat of leaving you at the edge of your seat. Even though everyone with a fifth grade education knows the ending of this historical tale, the way the story is presented on the big screen creates a fresh outlook on Lincoln's life and struggle for our country. The movie is appropriate for all age groups and is extremely inspiring and enlightening.

"Les Mis" is the movie that people have been raving about for weeks all over Facebook, Tumblr and Twitter. Based off the extremely successful musical, "Les Misérables" is a movie guaranteed

“Thus far in 2013, movies such as “The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey,” “Lincoln” and “Les Misérables” have captivated audiences all across the country.”

”to bring a tear to your eye. It received countless Golden Globe nominations, and the acting was truly remarkable. Anne Hathaway rehearsed

for five straight months for the movie, and her dedication proved worthwhile in her astounding performance.

Despite these fantastic movies, it is safe to say the best is still to come. This year is said to be the “year of sequels and prequels” on the big screen. Crowd pleasers such as the “Iron Man” series, “The Fast and the Furious,” “X-Men,” “Star Trek” and “The Hangover” are all set to release sequels throughout the year. Along with additions to popular series, the movie industry is also releasing some new promising movies, including but not limited to, the “Man of Steel” rendition of Superman and a remake of “The Great Gatsby.” No matter your favorite type of movie, 2013 has a lot to offer, so don't forget to check out when these movies will be shown at the Campus Theatre.

Professor quality is the most valuable aspect of a University education

Elaine Lac
Staff Writer

Public education has been always been a part of my life. I'm all too familiar with overcrowded classrooms, awful teachers and unresponsive administration. When applying to colleges, I was determined to go to a liberal arts institution. I ignored those who bragged about applying to the Ivy Leagues, high pedigree universities and big state institutions. I was not interested. I desired professors who would care about my learning, and a university that paid attention to its students. This University cares about my education, and tries to improve its programs and increase opportunities for students.

Education is an investment, and after paying more than \$50,000 a year, the University has to deliver. The minute I stepped into the classroom, I had professors who really knew their material. They would arrange the class into circles, ask us if we understood and compromised on assignment dates. The passion driving their teaching became apparent when they made sure they were always available. Some professors provided their personal phone numbers and others arranged extra study sessions. Not

one professor has refused to help me. They've always tried to be helpful, and have accommodated my academic needs on days I was unavailable for normal office hours.

The University has found excellent, passionate teachers for classes. They engage with students and seek improvement in their teaching. Professors solicit our opinions and apply them to their future classes. It makes my learning meaningful. I cannot imagine going back to a public education setting. I have heard horror stories, and everyday I appreciate that I have professors who remember my name and don't run their classes like competitions.

The only thing I wish to change is to have a more active campus. I have been in and witnessed numerous clubs and organizations that seem to do little. People are individualized. With a little galvanized student work, I believe the campus and Lewisburg can achieve even greater things. I am guilty of this as well, and only time will tell when a force strong enough will appear to unite the campus.

The University is where real learning happens. At its core, our University's exceptional professors drive the school, and have outdone every other school I've seen.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

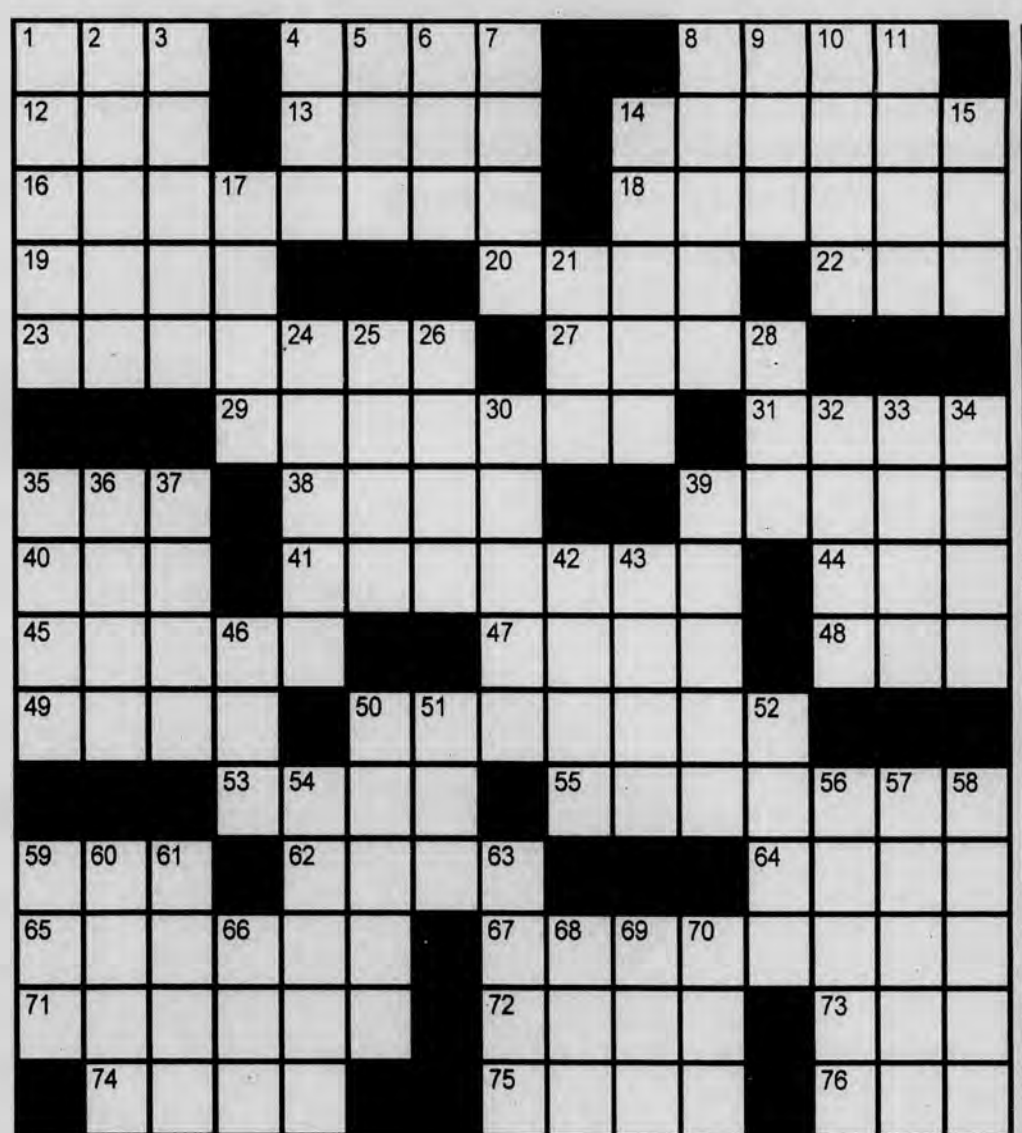
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Combat
- 4 Like some vases
- 8 Prompted
- 12 In the past
- 13 Venezuela copper center
- 14 Foray
- 16 Morning planets
- 18 Use a key
- 19 And others, for short
- 20 Desire
- 22 Maiden name
- 23 Brush up on a subject
- 27 Direction
- 29 Wishful thinker
- 31 Coarse file
- 35 “_ show time!”
- 38 Sicilian city
- 39 _upper
- 40 “Alley _!”
- 41 Child of another, at times
- 44 Compass heading
- 45 Plays a horn
- 47 Town in Calif. or Italy
- 48 Hog haven
- 49 Choir part
- 50 Make believe
- 53 Scarlett's home
- 55 Contestant
- 59 Stomach muscles, briefly
- 62 Camping gear
- 64 Food thickener
- 65 Venue
- 67 Headquarters
- 71 Clodhopper
- 72 Retired
- 73 Human race
- 74 Farm females



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- 75 It can be barbed
- 76 Cockpit reading (Abbr.)

Down

- 1 Long-legged aquatic bird
- 2 Quartz variety
- 3 Palace dweller
- 4 Pad
- 5 A Gershwin
- 6 Neither's partner
- 7 Deep cut
- 8 Ice cream holders
- 9 WWW address
- 10 Collar type
- 11 Gaming cubes
- 14 Terrific!
- 15 Barely get, with “out”
- 17 Coaster
- 21 Be in arrears
- 24 Bailiwicks
- 25 Rip apart
- 26 _second
- 28 Before angle or cycle
- 30 Sugar source
- 32 Sacks
- 33 Dispatched
- 34 Quarry
- 35 Small amount
- 36 Hammer or wrench, e.g.
- 37 Detect
- 39 False move, esp. in boxing
- 42 Carry
- 43 Paradise
- 46 Youngster
- 50 Primp
- 51 Dashed
- 52 Ho-hum
- 54 Book of maps
- 56 Terrestrial lizard
- 57 Twangy, as a voice
- 58 1545 council site
- 59 Priestly garb
- 60 Dullard
- 61 Harbor vessel
- 63 Defrost
- 66 Grow old
- 68 _-Wan Kenobi
- 69 Sea (Fr.)
- 70 Dutch city

SUDOKU

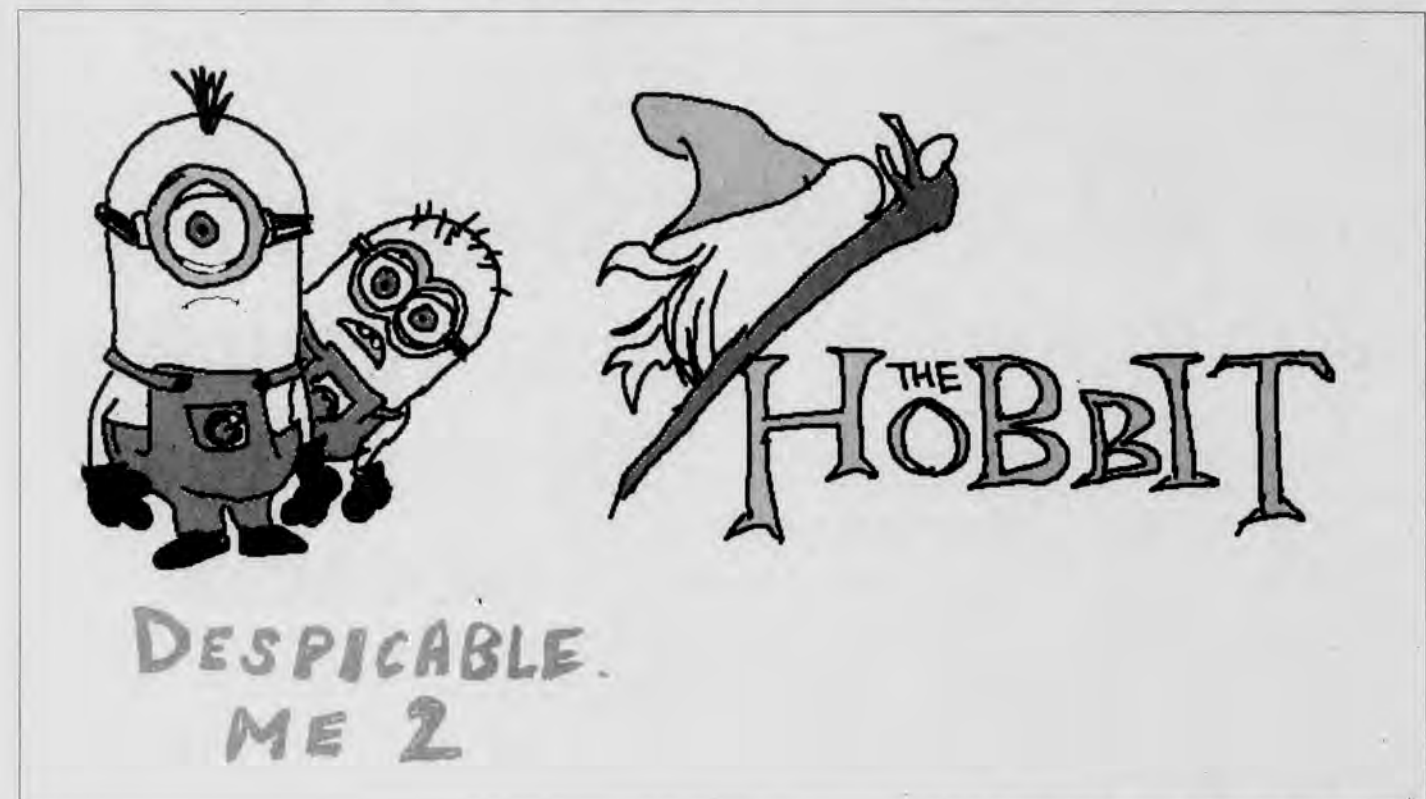
To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

5	3							4
				4				7
	2			7		3	6	
				2	4	9		
9	1		7					
2					6		1	
		5			7			
3	4				9	8		
				3			2	

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SOLUTION

4	2	6	9	3	8	1	7	5
9	1	8	6	7	2	4	3	5
3	9	7	1	2	4	9	6	8
1	7	9	3	6	5	4	8	2
2	9	8	4	4	7	9	1	6
8	6	4	2	9	1	3	5	7
9	3	6	7	1	6	8	2	4
7	8	2	4	9	3	6	9	1
6	4	1	9	8	2	7	3	5



Graphic Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

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The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Andrew Garcia-Garrison '15 didn't let a lost shoe keep him from finishing his race at the Gulden Invitational.

HOT

Hockey is back!

After 119 days and almost half of the season's games, the NHL has finally instated a new Collective Bargaining Agreement, and hockey is back! Not only are we happy to have our own teams to root for, but the casual competition (and bragging) with friends from rival cities is always fun, too.

.TEPID

Bucknell Men's Basketball vs. Lehigh

While the men's basketball game this past week, and the rivalry it is backed by, was one of the most anticipated of the season, it is a huge letdown that we lost. But that's just more motivation for next time!

COLD

Flu season

This flu strain is the worst that doctors have seen in years, and we're feeling it. Not only is it the worst when we get sick ourselves, but we hate not being able to spend time with all of our friends who are stuck at home because they are sick too.

- Madison Lane and Alex Wagner

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Jan. 25

Men's and Women's Indoor Track & Field: Bison Open and Multi, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 7 a.m.

Poetry Slam, Uptown, 8 p.m.

Late Night: Beyond Unison, 7th Street Café, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Silhouettes Auditions, ELC 213—Walls Lounge, 10 a.m.

ACE Events: DIY Crafting Night, ELC Terrace Room, 9 p.m.

Uptown: We Brake for Nobody, Swartz Hall, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 27

The Speaking Specialist, ELC Forum, 10:30 a.m.

W.E.A.R. BOOTS Interest Meeting, ELC 213—Walls Lounge, 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28

MLK Dinner, Weis Center Lobby, 5:30 p.m.

Flamenco Documentary, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Bucknell en France Interest Meeting, ELC 217—Conference Room, noon

ACE General Member Meetings, ELC 252—Refectory, 5 p.m.

Involvement Fair, ELC Terrace Room, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Short Term Job Options, ELC 217—Conference Room, 5 p.m.

Trans Politics and the Limits of Law, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Cécile McLorin Salvant, Weis Center Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Bucknell en Espana Interest Meeting, ELC 256—Center Room, noon

Communications & Arts Career Fair Prep Session, ELC Gallery Theatre, noon

Calvin & Hobbes Weekly Meeting, ELC Arches Lounge, 6 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Laura Crowley at lac029@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Believe you can and you're halfway there.

- Theodore Roosevelt



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

6ucknell beat

"Hopeless Wanderer" - Mumford & Sons



WVBU's 2012 Album of the Year (as voted by DJs) is a perfect example about how "popular music" really is changing form, and this song from it is a perfect example of Mumford & Sons' style. It has everything from quiet vocals to a sing-along romp with a stomping acoustic guitar. We recommend listening to it with lots of friends so you can all shout along.

By Alex Alam
WVBU DJ

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

January 25, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 1

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 66, Lafayette 51
Lehigh 65, Bison 62

Women's Basketball
Bison 50, Lafayette 49
Bison 53, Lehigh 37

Wrestling
Bison 24, Columbia 14
Army 28, Bison 9

Men's Track & Field
1st/8 Gulden Invit.

Women's Track & Field
2nd/9 Gulden Invit.

Wrestling splits two home meets

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team hosted home matches over the weekend against Columbia and Army, producing a split result for the team, which defeated Columbia 24-14 before falling 28-9 to Army.

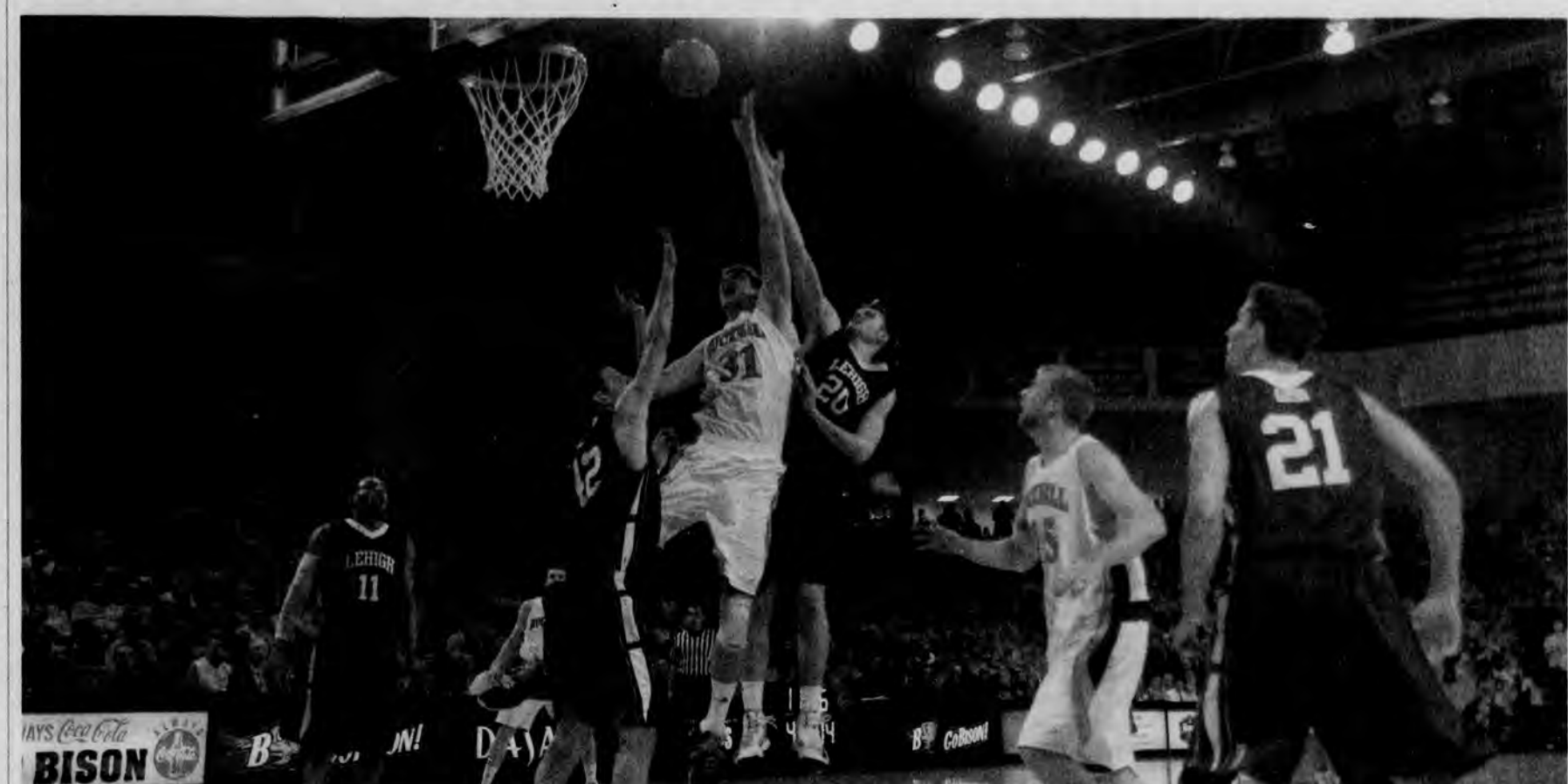
The long weekend began perfectly for the Bison, who won the first four bouts in their match against Columbia: Austin Miller '15 with a 9-2 decision in the 125 lb. class, Paul Petrov '16 with a pin in the 133 lb. class, Derrik Russell '13 with a 2-1 decision in the 141 lb. class and Adam Healey '13 with a 6-1 decision in the 149 lb. class. The four wins gave the Bison a quick and commanding 15-0 lead. Columbia countered with a four-match win streak of its own to shrink the margin to 15-14 with two matches remaining.

In the first of these matches, Tyler Tylor '15

WRESTLING

Continued on Page B2

Men's basketball loses heartbreaker to Lehigh



Mike Muscala '13 shoots over two Lehigh defenders. His 16 points, eight rebounds, and six blocked shots were not enough to vanquish the Mountain Hawks.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

On Wednesday, the Bison fell short against Lehigh after staging a furious first-half rally that ended in a 65-62 defeat, and took down Lafayette on Saturday in a highly

impressive 66-51 victory. The Bison's record now stands at 16-4 overall, with a 3-1 record in Patriot League play.

Lehigh, last year's Patriot League tournament champion, came into the game tied with the Bison at the top of the Patriot League standings with spotless 3-0 league re-

cords. In one of the wildest games between the two teams in this budding rivalry, the Mountain Hawks were able to hold off the Bison, despite an intense first-half rally by the home team.

The Mountain Hawks built up a 27-12 lead, before the Orange and Blue mount-

ed a great stretch of play to close the gap to 29-28 at the half. The 16-2 run was initiated by Bryson Johnson '13, who completed a four-point play with 5:41 remaining in the half when the offense had struggled to find any rhythm throughout the first half. Center Mike Muscala '13 ex-

plains the challenges Lehigh poses to other teams defenses. "Lehigh is still a very good team and we [had] our hands full," Muscala said. "They shoot the ball well and are great defenders, so that's

BBALL

Continued on Page B2

Men race to first place finish



Eric Balaban '14 and Andrew Kuchta '16 dash off in the 5,000 meter. Both runners contributed to the Bison victory.

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

Over the past weekend, the men's track and field team finished first in the team standings at the Gulden Invitational for the second year in a row. The team cap-

tured first place in the 400 meters, shot put, 60-meter hurdles, 3,000 meters, 800 meters, weight throw and high jump.

Perhaps most impressive is the record-setting way the Bison won these events. Kevin Tapper '15 and Luke Webster '13 both entered the

Bison record books in their events.

Tapper ran the 400 meters in 49.31 seconds and Webster won the shot put with a throw of 53' 4.25", a career best. He now holds

MTRACK

Continued on Page B2

Women's track places second

Lauren Boone
Writer

Caroline Tolli '13 captured two victories to help the Orange and Blue claim second place at the Gulden Invitational on Jan. 19, which was the first scored competition of the season at the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Tolli stole first place in both the mile and 1,000 meter events, with times of 5:00.25 and 2:58.12, respectively.

Olivia Massey '13 cleared 18' 6.5" in the long jump, taking the sixth spot in Bison athletic history. Massey was not ranked prior to the event.

"I was very pleased. I am fighting off a hamstring injury and this is my first meet of my senior year so I wasn't quite sure what to expect at the Gulden Invitational. Luckily, many things came together for me and I was able to put forth a pretty good long jump series,"

Massey said.

In addition to Tolli's wins, the Bison collected a number of second and third place finishes. Abby Monaghan '13 took third in the weight throw event with 52-06.00. Also claiming third was Emily Ando '14 in the pole vault event, matching her career-best of 11' 9.75". Jennifer Zymet '14 finished within the top two spots in

WTRACK

Continued on Page B2

Women defeat two rivals

Ajan Caneda
Senior Writer

On Jan. 23, the Bison won their third consecutive game in convincing fashion, defeating Lehigh 53-37 in Bethlehem to improve to 12-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play. Shelby Romine '14 finished with 18 points and six rebounds, while Alyssa Dunn '13 scored 13 points. The Orange and Blue held Lehigh to a .207 shooting percentage, the lowest by an opponent this season. They have now defeated Lehigh in two of their last three meetings.

After forward Audrey Dotson '15 made a game-winning jumper against Colgate on Jan. 16, the Bison got another clutch performance from Lindsay Horbattuck '13 who made two free throws with two seconds to go, lifting the Orange and Blue to a 50-49 win at Lafayette on Jan. 19.

"I thought our team handled their run with poise, especially in the last minute. They were knocking down shots, but we stayed composed and were able to finish it," Romine said. "The past two games have been great learning experiences on how to handle pressure situations."

The Orange and Blue ended the first half with a 26-19 lead as they locked the Leopards down defensively, holding them to 20.0 percent from the field (7-35). It was 17-17 at the 4:08 mark before the Bison scored nine unanswered points.

Alyssa Dunn '13, Katherine Harris '15 and Horbattuck all contributed to the run before the Leopards answered with two free throws to end the half. A Romine three-point gave the Bison their first



Sheaira Jones '16 surveys the court. The Bison won handily against Lehigh.

double-digit lead of the game with 15:29 to go. Back-to-back jumpers from Harris and Romine bolstered the lead to 40-25, the largest of the game. Unfortunately, Lafayette held the Orange and Blue without a field goal for over seven minutes and trimmed the deficit to four with 5:37 to go. Dotson and Romine made consecutive baskets to stifle the Leopard run, but the lead was eventually cut to two with under a minute left.

After Romine missed the back end of a one-and-one, Lafayette had a chance to tie or win the game, but Horbattuck came away with a steal and forced the Leopards to foul. She hit both free throws to make it a two-possession game and seal the victory.

"When thinking back about the game, I think that the team kept very composed throughout the last few minutes of the game," Horbattuck

said. "Part of our identity this season is our defense and we knew that in the last few minutes of the game, we were going to win the game by playing our defense and shutting them down."

Horbattuck finished the game with 11 points and seven rebounds. Romine had 14 points and seven rebounds, while Dotson ended the night with a double-double of 10 points and 12 rebounds.

"Personally, what helped me keep my composure during the Lafayette game was to remind myself that there was a reason we were up the whole game and that we deserved to win," Dotson said. "This year our team has really tried to shift our mentality so that we go out and win instead of going out and 'not lose.'"

The Bison's next contest will be against Holy Cross tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion.

This Week in Sports History

Jan. 25th, 1924

The first Winter Olympic games are held in Chamonix, France.

Jan. 26th, 1985

Hockey great Wayne Gretzky scores his 50th goal in the 49th game of season.

Jan. 27th, 1894

In the first official college basketball game, the University of Chicago beats Chicago YMCA by a score of 19-11.

Jan. 28th, 1960

The NFL announces the Dallas Cowboys (1960) and the Minnesota Vikings (1961) as new football franchises.

Jan. 29th, 1989

The official statistic "Game-winning RBI" is dropped after 9 years of use. Keith Hernandez was the all-time leader with 129.

Jan. 30th, 2000

In Super Bowl XXXIV, the St. Louis Rams beat the Tennessee Titans, 23-16 at the Georgia Dome Atlanta. The MVP was St. Louis QB Kurt Warner.

Jan. 31st, 1947

Nolan Ryan, the pitcher who threw a record 7 no-hitters and recorded a Major League record 5,714 strikeouts, is born.

From todayinsport.com

BBALL *Continued from Page B1*

a combination that is difficult to play against no matter who the competition is."

The Bison continued their strong play in the beginning of the second half, and they eventually built up a seven-point 44-37 lead thanks to a three-pointer from guard Cameron Ayers '14 and an impressive driving layup by point guard Ryan Hill '14. Lehigh answered with their own 10-0 run to retake the lead at 47-44.

Muscala, who turned in another impressive performance with 16 points, eight rebounds and an astounding six blocked shots, had to leave the game with 11:16 due to an injury which forced forward Dom Hoffman '16 into the game at a crucial juncture. Hoffman turned in his best performance of his rookie season by scoring 10 points. Muscala returned to give the Bison a push, but they were unable to overcome the three-point shooting of the Mountain Hawks, who shot 10-18 from beyond the arc and came into the game second in the nation in three-point shooting with a 42.8 percent. In contrast, the Orange and Blue shot only 2-14 from beyond the arc.

Against Lafayette, the Orange and Blue were once again led by Muscala who posted his nation-leading 13th double-double with a

27-point, 15-rebound effort. Willman, who was honored before the game after recording his 1,000th career point in the team's 73-59 win over Colgate earlier in the week, recorded 10 points and six rebounds in the game.

"I thought our guards did a really good job of penetrating in the lane and finding the open big guy or scoring the ball," Muscala said. "So I just tried to focus on being ready to catch their passes and finish at the rim."

While the Bison struggled to find an offensive rhythm early, their defense was able to hold the usually effective Lafayette offense in check. The Leopards were held to 1-13 shooting from beyond the arc by the swarming rotation defense of the Orange and Blue.

"Lafayette started the game with tough defense, anticipating what we were trying to run. We were still getting good shots on offense but they were not falling," Willman said. "We knew if we stayed the course offensively and sustained our defensive effort we would be fine."

Head coach Dave Paulsen explains how perimeter defense was the focus in slowing down the Lafayette attack.

"Our guys did a great job contesting Lafayette's three point shooters. They had

come into the game averaging eight three's per game so to hold them to 1-13 from three was a great effort," Paulsen said. "We also did a good job of getting on the offensive glass and limiting turnovers on a night when we were not especially sharp offensively."

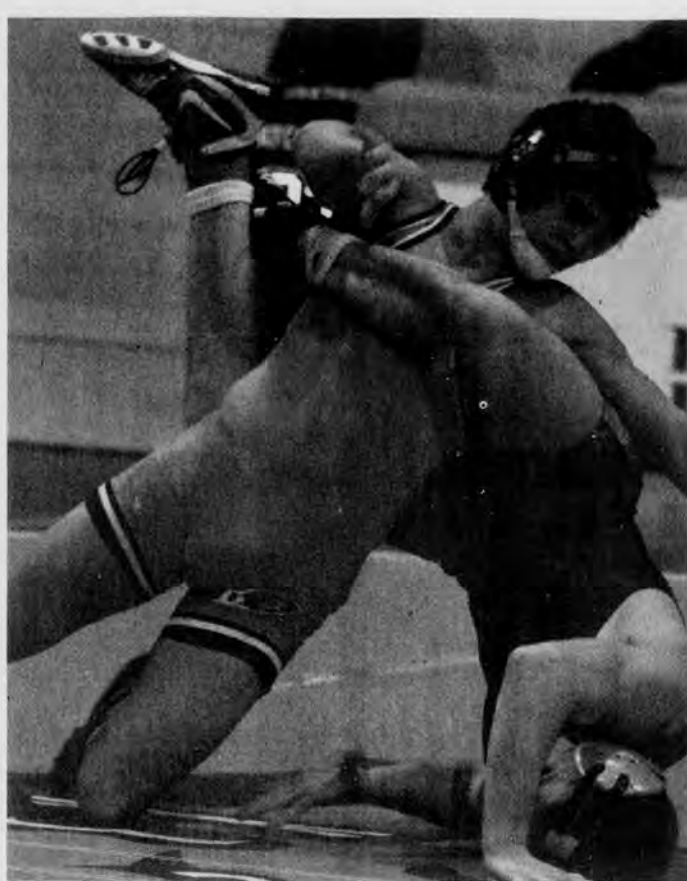
The Bison held Lafayette to one field goal in a 12-plus minute stretch where the Orange and Blue opened up a 26-16 lead. The turning point in the game when Ryan Frazer '16 hustled down a loose ball on a missed alley-oop attempt and was able to feed a pass to Muscala for the slam dunk.

While Lafayette was able to close the gap to 27-20 before the half, the Bison opened up the second half on a 13-5 to open up a 40-25 advantage, and the Leopards never pulled within 11 points the rest of the contest.

While the Bison shot only 36.7 percent from the field in the first half, they were able to make up for some missed opportunities with an astounding 15 offensive rebounds, led by Muscala, Brian Fitzpatrick '13 and Willman. The team also took great care of the ball, committing only six turnovers throughout the contest.

The Bison will continue Patriot League play with a visit to Holy Cross at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

WRESTLING *Continued from Page B1*



ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian
Piotrowski '16 slams his opponent into the mat last Saturday. The Bison split the weekend, beating Columbia but falling to Army.

trailed Nicholas Mills 2-1 heading into the third period of the 197 lb. bout. Lyster was able to quickly even the score, then take down Mills in the final seconds of the match to win 5-2.

The victory was still not secured for the Bison as Joe Stolfi '15 began his bout, the last of the meet, in the 285 lb. match. Stolfi built up a 10-0 lead before pinning Chris Manna in a time of 6:35, winning the match and clinching the victory in the match for the Orange and the Blue.

Unfortunately, the team did not find the same success against Army that they had against Columbia. The day began and ended with

victories for the Bison, but these proved to be the only victories the team would have in the meet.

As he had done the day before, Miller opened the meet with a victory, a pin in 6:23 against Nathan Santham, giving the Bison an early lead. This margin was quickly lost as the Black Knights won the next eight bouts to build an insurmountable lead.

Stolfi ended the losing streak with a victory. His 3-0 decision extended his personal winning streak to five matches.

The next match for the Bison will be at home against Franklin & Marshall tonight at 7.

MTRACK

Continued from Page B1

third place in program history.

"After a weekend off and some hard training, it was nice to get back to competing," Webster said. "I don't mean to be cliché, but it feels good."

Webster also believes the competition the Orange and the Blue will be facing in the next couple weeks will be difficult, but will ultimately help them succeed.

"In the next few weeks the team will see a lot of good competition and some fast tracks," Webster said. "The combination should help us move forward from

the victory this past weekend and get some great marks to set us up for the championship portion of the season which is only a month away."

Other individual winners included D.J. Krystek '13, John Westwood '16, Leonard Joseph '13, Jason Brown '13 and Christian Lupica '15. They led the Orange and the Blue to a total of 224 points, finishing 64 points ahead of second place Shippensburg.

The Orange and the Blue will compete again on Jan. 25-26 in the Bison Open & Multi and the Penn State National Invitational.

Women's rowing team takes training trip to Miami, Fl.

Andrew Armao
Sports Editor

On Jan. 4, 20 Bison women's rowers (two coxswains and 18 rowers) departed on an 11-day training trip to Miami, FL. It was far from a relaxation-only vacation. Though the temperature hovered around 80 F during the trip, the Bison were out on the water every day, completing a grand total of 28 rowing sessions over 10 days.

"The fact that we managed to complete 28 sessions in 10 days is a testament

to the impeccable focus of our athletes," head coach Stephen Kish said. "We accomplished something really unique, unlike anything else being done in the country."

"The practice sessions had a heavy technical focus," assistant coach Lauren LaPointe said. "This took the athletes' understanding of their sport beyond mere conditioning into an awareness of the physics and biomechanics of the rowing stroke."

The Orange and the Blue did get some free time to enjoy Miami. In addition



LAUREN LAPOINTE | The Bucknellian
Women rowers perfecting their technique. The Bison finished 28 training sessions overall in the warm Miami weather.

to visits to South Beach and Lincoln Avenue, the Bison also enjoyed the company of some friendly dolphins and iguanas. The women's rowing team will return to action in March.

FANTASY CORNER BASKETBALL

WHO'S HOT

Jrue Holiday, Phi. PG – Talk about someone being on fire. Dropping over 21 PPG and over 9 AST to go with 2+ Steals over the past two weeks. Someone is making a case to be a big part of All-Star weekend in a guard depleted Eastern Conference.

Kyrie Irving, Cle. PG – With his potential All-Star center out with a blood clot, Kyrie has had to put the team on his back...and boy has he. Playing some amazing basketball for a pretty bad team, he is one of the best young fantasy studs out there, giving you good stats in PPG, AST, Steals, 3PM and even FG%.

WHO'S NOT

Andre Iguodala, Den. SF/SG – Iggy has played decently for a good Denver team that has played a horrible early schedule. The problem is that he just seems out of his element sometimes, getting lost in the new offense. Still an amazing defense player...but that isn't always that helpful in fantasy.

Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, Cha. SF – Kidd will become a great NBA player in my opinion...just not at the tender age of 19 (Geez I feel old). He does all the little things, but they don't show up in a fantasy box score. His scoring isn't going so hot currently. He should be riding your bench...or maybe even on the free agent list.

BUY LOW

Danny Granger, Ind. SF – Looking to come back from an injury and since Paul George has taken his spot with great results expect Granger to be put out there in order to get traded. You want to make your trade before the Pacers make theirs as he should come out hot from his injury.

Ersan Ilyasova, Mil. PF/SF – After a horrible start to the season where he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn, he has started to put it together. Hitting some threes, bringing down some boards. You're not gonna get much else out of him. But the threes are big from the PF position so if you need some help, he is a good cheap candidate.

SELL SELL SELL

Kevin Love, Min. PF – I'm not saying Love is bad; he is one of my favorite NBA players. But I'm saying this season is over from a production standpoint. Two hand injuries? No thanks. Keep him if you are in a keeper league...otherwise, try and get as much for him as you can from the person in your league who goes off names only.

DeMar DeRozan, Tor. SG/SF – Will this guy ever put it together??? An amazing in-game dunker who loves to pull up for long 2 pointers...and yet can't hit them. All the athleticism in the world but never seems to know what to do. I don't want him on my team till he figures it out.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Lindsay Horbatuck '13

Andrew Armao
Sports Editor

Lindsay Horbatuck '13 has been a cornerstone for the women's basketball team this season as well as a huge reason for the team's success. Horbatuck is in the middle of her fourth and final season with the Bison, bringing with her experience and mental toughness that has contributed positively to the team's 7-4 record since the start of Winter Break, as well as an overall 12-7 record that is second best in the Patriot League.

Horbatuck's 62 offensive rebounds lead the team by a long way, as do her 131 defensive rebounds. Overall, her total rebounds lead the Patriot League. Horbatuck is also very capable of snatching the ball away from opposing teams, as indicated by her 18 steals in 19 games. Horbatuck also averages 7.9 points per game.

Following back-to-back losses in early December, Horbatuck put up 12 points to help the Bison win against Towson, and scored 11 points to aid the Bison in their 69-62 overtime win against St. Peter's. She also scored 10 points against Colgate, a game in which every point was needed

in an eventual 53-51 buzzer-beater victory.

Horbatuck saved her most clutch performance of the season for last weekend's game against Lafayette. After losing a 15-point lead, the Bison were suddenly in a 48-46 nail biter with 57 seconds to go. After an intense final minute, Horbatuck was fouled with 0:02 remaining in regulation. Horbatuck, with a 0.614 success rate from the foul line this season, sunk her two subsequent free throws to give the Bison a 50-46 lead. Those two points proved crucial as Lafayette sunk a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Bison a narrow 50-49 victory.

"Basketball is a team sport and I think that all of my teammates work hard every day in practice which translates to the games and helps us come up with the victory," Horbatuck said. "I think that the team has been putting in a lot of effort and we are figuring out what our identity is and what we need to do as a team to win games."

Horbatuck and the rest of the Bison will aim to continue their hard work in their upcoming home games against Holy Cross tomorrow at 2 p.m. and American on Jan. 30.

PROFILE:

Hometown: Avon, Conn.
Major: Elementary Education

STATISTICS:

19 starts in 19 games, 572 total minutes
54/125 field goals (0.432)
Rebounds: 193 rebounds (leads team)
Steals: 18 (third most on team)



The Bucknellian Archives

SPRING 2013 CAREER FAIRS from the CDC

1 INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR TUESDAY, JAN. 29 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Davis Gym

Over 60 companies are coming to campus for students to network with, gain information about industries and employers, and learn about any internship and job opportunities.

COMMUNICATIONS & ARTS FAIR TUESDAY, FEB. 5 5:30-7:30 p.m.

MTV Viacom Lodge, 1515 Broadway, New York City
We're bringing you to New York City for a fair focused on the communications and arts industries. Alumni, parents and friends who work in communications, marketing, PR, advertising, print media, journalism, publishing, TV/radio broadcasting or in film/video, graphic arts, music, performing arts or visual arts worlds, will be attending to share information about their organizations, career paths and any volunteer, internship and full-time positions.

3 D.C. CAREER FAIR TUESDAY, FEB. 26 6-8 p.m. GAO Building, 441 G Street NW, Washington, D.C.

Join us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector and public interest opportunities. Students network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship and full-time opportunities.

Sign up on the BRIDGE to attend any, or all, of the career fairs.



Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER



Please recycle this paper.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Might as well dump 'em, get another"

Julian Dorey
Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers are dead. Finished. Terminated. Destroyed. You pick the adjective; any of them work.

A team with two surefire Hall-of-Famers, a so-called "superstar" and a proven European big man has about as much to brag about as Tim Tebow. Okay, that might be a low blow.

When the Lakers acquired talented drama queen Dwight Howard last August, they envisioned that placing him in a locker room with absolute stone-cold killer (I mean that in a good way) Kobe Bryant and diligent, veteran point guard Steve Nash, as well as similar-minded defensive coach Mike Brown, would prevent any of Howard's immaturity from surfacing. They wanted to provide the free-agent-to-be Howard with a good core of role models and stability. Most importantly, owner Jim Buss and company felt that they had put together a "super team" destined to dominate the entire NBA landscape.

Any hopes in those departments ended five games into the season with the firing of Brown. How's that for a little stability?

The truth is, Brown's firing was simply the first domino to fall. In the days after that, incredible theater emanated from the Staples Center area of downtown Los Angeles, not too far from Hollywood, where some of the world's greatest writers, directors, producers and actors feed off society's never-ending thirst for drama of any

kind. Thousands (yes, thousands) of media members descended upon every practice and shootaround the Lakers had. The team courted its legendary former coach, Phil Jackson, and got a fan base excited before passing him over for one of the most overrated coaches the NBA has ever seen, Mike D'Antoni. And somewhere in this madness, Bryant had to completely dodge the media one day. Why? Because bench-warming teammate Steve Blake needed Bryant's private helicopter to fly 20 miles away and get his strained back checked out.

After the intense drama surrounding Brown's replacement died down, the championship pressure on the team did not. Unfortunately, with half the season gone, the results have been more disastrous for Lakers fans than any horror movie could ever be.

Nash and Pau Gasol have dealt with injuries and Howard has looked like anything but a dominating big man. Lost in all the chaos is Bryant's play, which has been nothing short of extraordinary. He is enjoying one of his very best seasons as a pro at the ripe old age of 34. He's averaging 29.2 points a game on 46.4 percent shooting to go along with five assists and five rebounds. Yet those MVP numbers have only been enough to get the Lakers 17 wins in 41 games.

Doesn't exactly measure up to the "Showtime" standards the Lakers have had for so long.

With this article I am declaring once and for all what so many refuse to admit to themselves: the Lakers are old and they are done. Metta World Peace is no longer the textbook defender he once was.

Say what you want about the former Ron Artest and his various antics; for a stretch of seven or eight years, he was the best non-big man defender in the game. At this point, without his defense, his value to the Lakers is minimal.

Nash could be a point guard on a championship team. I believe that. Just not this one. He's almost 40 years old and he certainly does no favors to a roster whose key players include Bryant (34), Gasol (32), Artest (33) and Antawn Jamison (36). Nash has never been a good defender and this weakness, along with his complete inability to effectively get back on transition defense, has only added to the Lakers' woes.

Gasol can also still be a very effective player in this league. But he too would be better suited playing with a younger, athletic roster that didn't demand swift transition and constant movement from him.

While I think that age is certainly a driving force behind the "death" of this era in Lakers basketball, I believe the decision to bring in Howard is what ultimately sealed the Lakers' fate.

The "young buck" of their core, Howard, the man the Lakers intended to build around (and maybe still intend to build around) has regressed far more than anyone else could have imagined. Naturally, excuses have been made for his play including the back injury he sustained last year. Invalid.

Howard did injure his shoulder, a labrum injury that will definitely hurt his effectiveness, but before that injury he was already showing that he is not the Howard of old.



Dwight Howard of the Lakers. His acquisition was expected to provide a boost, but things haven't gone as planned.

I'm not usually one to believe that off-court issues take away a player's long-term ability to perform at the level to which he is expected. But with Howard, I think I may make an exception. Howard's pathetic, inexcusable, laughable and hopeless departure from Orlando not only killed any reputation as "Mr. Nice-Guy-Great-Player" he may have had, but it seems to have broken his own psyche as well. Howard has lacked explosiveness and confidence. He has been the number one catalyst behind the Lakers' historic collapse in what should have been the heroic climax of Bryant's storied career. That "legacy" will surely out-

weigh just about anything Howard will ever be able to accomplish throughout the rest of his career, whether he stays in L.A. past this season or flees for greener pastures.

Among all of the players' failings, D'Antoni and his fraudulent, gimmicky offensive system have only added to the joke that will one day make for a classic "what happened?" documentary. Somebody get Spike Lee on the phone.

Bryant is still alive and kicking—for now. But the Lakers are dead, and Kobe's greatness and storied career will eventually die with them. Talk about a crappy ending to a great movie.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving:
2nd (638.5)

Women's Swimming & Diving:
3rd place (593)

Men's Basketball:
2nd place (3-1)

Women's Basketball:
2nd place (3-1)

Men's Track & Field:
1st (185)

Women's Track & Field:
1st (164)

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"Anna Karenina" disappoints hopeful fans



Keira Knightley stars as Anna in "Anna Karenina".

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

There were many reasons I was dying to see Joe Wright's "Anna Karenina" adaptation this holiday season. One, it's my favorite novel. Two, I love Tom Stoppard's writing, and three, I really like Russian history. But more than anything, I figured that with such an epically awesome plot, what could really go wrong?

A lot of things went wrong.

The complex storyline of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" has been reduced to a succinct two-hour run time,

but most of the cuts are tastefully done. The film opens in Moscow on the marital troubles of Stiva (Matthew Macfadyen) and Dolly Oblonsky (Kelly Macdonald). Unfortunately, Stiva has been caught sleeping with the children's governess and in swoops his sister, Anna (Keira Knightley), from the glittering cultural center of St. Petersburg, to reconcile the pair. Disinterested in her own marriage to the dull civil servant, Karenin (Jude Law), Anna quickly repairs the surface-level damage within one unhappy family. She is afterwards convinced to attend a ball, where Dolly's little sister, Kitty, expects to be proposed to by

the dashing young officer of the moment, Count Vronsky (Aaron Taylor-Johnson).

Meanwhile, Stiva's best friend, the wholesome farmer, Levin, has come into Moscow for the express purpose of proposing to Kitty as well, only to find her interest completely dominated by Vronsky, who, in turn, is captivated by the sophisticated and aloof Anna. Our heroine arrives at the ball dressed daringly in black and completely steals Kitty's frilly white thunder. One passionate dance seals the deal, which breaks Kitty's heart and paves the way to Anna's ruined reputation.

To describe "Anna" in three hundred words or less is criminal, but basically, Vronsky and Anna, once they've begun their affair, cannot be kept apart, and are forced to make brutal choices and undergo heart-breaking sacrifice, with their decisions informed by strict nineteenth-century Russian convention. As a woman, Anna is specifically condemned by her peers for doing publicly what every-one else does privately. One character puts things in perspective for the film's modern audience, as she says "I'd call on her if she only broke the law, but she broke the rules."

One might say Wright broke a couple of rules in making this film too, but not in a positive way. In an obvious attempt to distance himself from traditional literary adaptations, Wright

has set the action of the film in a falling apart theatre and most of the scenes take place on stage or in the wings. Though the film is, at times, visually breathtaking, after the first hour, I couldn't help but feel Wright was trying too hard. The choreographed movements of the extras certainly lend to the feeling of circumscribed social rules, but they simultaneously anesthetize much of the human flaw, which is so huge a part of the story.

It doesn't help that Wright gets little support from his lead actors. Taylor-Johnson gives a wholly superficial performance as Vronsky and you almost feel bad watching Knightley try (and fail) to carry their whole romance herself. Maybe in a different version of this story, she could have given a better performance; I'm really not sure. Fortunately for everyone, McFadyen's Oblonsky delights us as he mischievously offers warm-hearted comic relief in spades.

The plot of "Anna Karenina" is moved largely by an undeniable love, but Wright has minimized that love almost beyond recognition. His film feels more like a story you know you've heard before, but somewhere along the line, someone who was only half-listening misinterpreted some critical information. But hey, if nothing else, at least it's got a shot for Best Costumes this Oscar season, right?

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Change Coming to University Seal



Ethan Weber
Contributing Writer

One semester after the University stirred up a bit of controversy with the launch of its "We Do" campaign and the erection of a semi-permanent tent/dining room on the academic quad, the school is taking its fundraising to the next level with a planned change to the University's seal. This week, administration and members of the board of trustees announced that the book that has hovered safely above the waves of "the storms of life" since 1849 will be replaced with an iPad.

The decision to bring the antiquated seal into the 21st century was not met without opposition. Following an outpouring of emails from concerned alumni, Nicholas Barrett, chairman of the University's Seal Reformation Committee, issued this response:

"It is the opinion of the University that the seal should reflect Bucknell's goals. The book has served the school well, but it is time our seal show the world who we are and who we want to attract. The sad truth is that printed books are just too cheap

when compared to tablet devices. Yes, it's cheaper to download a book to a tablet than to buy the print version, but the device itself is much more expensive. I mean like, 'ka-ching ka-ching!' That's what we're trying to attract: status, specifically Apple users. We want the new seal to be in keeping with the new campaign. It should send the message, 'WHO HAS NICE THINGS? WE DO.'"

The statement was sent from Barrett's iPad, and then re-sent once he noticed all the touch-screen and auto-correct typos.

As for how the iPad will appear on the seal, it will simply be a blue rectangle with a white Apple logo in the center. On the flag, it will be an orange rectangle with a blue logo.

"There's no need to see the screen," Barrett said. "The important thing is that people see it's an iPad and not a Galaxy Tab."

"We're keeping it simple, so it will always look like the most fashionable, up-to-date model," Laverne Rowland, designer of the new seal, said.

Students, faculty and alumni have asked how the University intends to pay for the rights to Apple's iconic logo, but Barrett assures the campus community that the University has planned ahead.

"It all goes back to the success of the 'We Do' campaign," he said.

Should all go as planned, students can expect to see the transition begin sometime in Fall 2013.

Stepping outside the gallery

Morgan Slade
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 11, alumnus Bob Drake '74 and his wife, Renee, attracted a large crowd to the Samek Art Gallery for a discussion about their experience as art collectors. As I glanced around the room, I was thrilled to see that not only were there the usual suspects of Art and Art History majors and professors engaged in the conversation, but also students from a variety of disciplines.

As an Art History major, you may think I would prefer to attend lectures in the company of other art enthusiasts. While this is sometimes the case, the lecture actually came alive for me as the Drakes opened up the floor to questions from the crowd.

Students and professors came up with questions on a variety of topics. In the center of the gallery, an eager student asked a series of

questions on the art market and investments. A seated professor was curious about the Drakes' opinions on collecting ephemeral works. These questions, among others, offered a different perspective of understanding the art world, one that I do not usually see while in the classroom.

This refreshing conversation would not have been possible without the important tone that the Drakes established from the start of the evening: that neither Bob nor Renee had received any traditional schooling in art and/or art history. For the economics, political science or maybe even engineering majors in the crowd, this surprising yet honest piece of information seemed to ignite a sense of interest and possibility in these students.

As students of the Liberal Arts, we are required to complete a series of courses outside of our academic interests. So, why not apply this outside of the classroom?

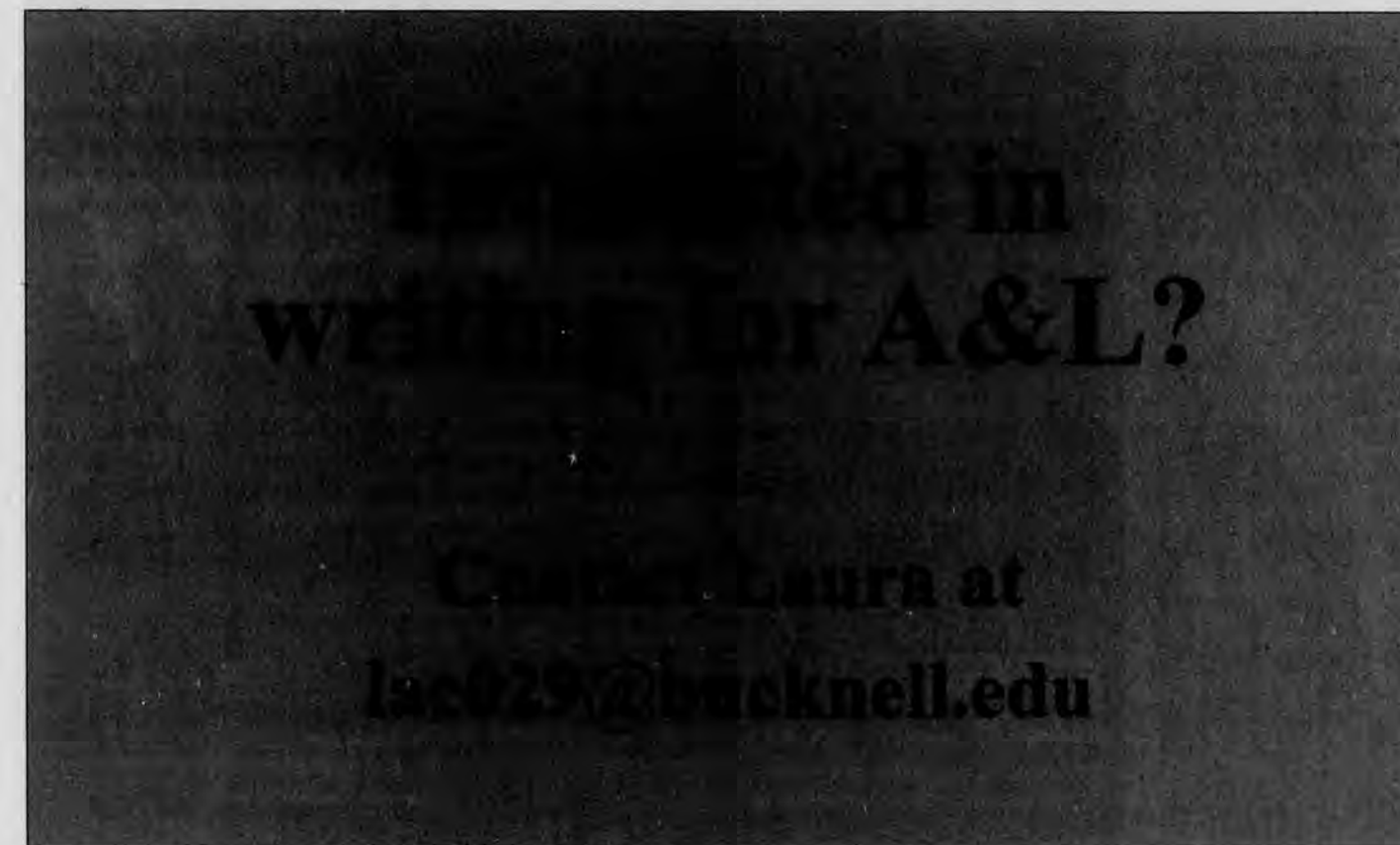


Alumnus Bob Drake '74 and his wife Renee talk with students in Samek Art Gallery.

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cjp019@bucknell.edu



People You May Know



Ben Kurrass '15

Hometown:
Bellport, N.Y.

Major:
Political Science,
Economics

Favorite class taken at the University:
International Politics

Preferred level of the library:
Level 2



Mikaela Stein '13

Hometown:
Lloyd Harbor, N.Y.

Major:
Management

Favorite class taken at the University:
Organization Theory

Preferred level of the library:
Level 2



Angelika Iordanou '13

Hometown:
Manhasset, N.Y.

Major:
Psychology

Favorite class taken at the University:
Social Psychology

Preferred level of library:
Lower Level 2

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Trend Report: Faux Furs & Faux Pas



Kate Jansen
Writer

Before we spring into spring fashion, or at this rate, slide into spring fashion, I'd like to discuss one of winter's most sought-after looks. Fur has again made a major statement this season in the fashion world. Designers have given us fur-lined hoods, headbands, earmuffs and gloves. My favorite fur look is the vest.

My first, dare I say, fashionable piece was a faux fur vest gone horribly wrong. For my 12th birthday, my mom bought me a white faux fur vest. It was a shag rug with armholes that was equipped with a faux leather tie. When I put it on, I thought I was Coco Chanel herself.

I thought it would be wise to pair the vest with a

lime green polka dot shirt and a pair of pink corduroys. Yes, I also resembled a watermelon. I strutted into school the next day, expecting girls to whisper enviously about my ensemble. This was my first fashion faux pas.

My peers smirked as I pranced into my first period math class. A boy sauntered over to my desk and, without waiting for me to acknowledge him, he said, "How many Yetis did you have to kill to make that vest?"

I suppose the moral of my story is to take fashion risks, but not the kind that leave you looking like a creature out of "The Wizard of Oz." The other moral is that middle schoolers are cruel. Needless to say, I have recovered from that incident. I picked up a faux fur vest at Manhattan's newest Arizona

over Christmas break and found that the piece could be paired with dark jeans and a long sleeved tee for a casual look, or layered over a mini dress for formal get-togethers.

If your closet lacks a fur piece, it would be wise to buy one now. Department stores are beginning to push out sweaters and jackets via final sale to make way for tanks and bikinis. This leaves us in the inevitable No Shopper's Land, a phrase that I have just made up to describe the awkward in-between-winter-and-spring phase that we face every year. Do we choose to buy short sleeves and sandals that we cannot wear until April? Or do we protest against designers for denying us our inalienable right to buy cashmere in the dead of February? That's for you to decide.

Graphic Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

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Cécile McLorin Salvant
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New Facebook page gives anonymous compliments to University students



Ana Jones
Contributing Writer

On January 12, while sitting on my couch at home, avoiding thoughts about the looming spring semester, I logged onto Facebook. After scrolling through my news feed and seeing countless sparkly New Years pictures, something caught my eye. There was a notice that several of my friends had recently become friends with "Bucknell Compliments." I'd heard of schools or towns making Twitter accounts to "spread the love," but I wasn't sure how they worked. I'd never seen a Facebook compliments page and I'd definitely never seen one for this University.

Curious as I was, I didn't add Bucknell Compliments

as my friend just yet. Several days later, I had almost 30 mutual friends with the page, so I caved in and added them. Once my request was accepted, I spent almost 30 minutes reading the compliments and was amazed at the love our community has for one another.

I was still a little confused on how the page worked, so I asked Shiri Levine '16.

"You add them as a friend or they add you, then you inbox them compliments about people on campus. Then, they post the compliments and everyone sees them. It's a really cool idea," Levine said.

"All the students here are incredibly nice and this page is a perfect way to show that," Meghan Garanih '16 said.

Kate Albertini '14 also has positive thoughts about the page. On January 12, she

posted on the page's wall: "This is a wonderfully fantastic idea and makes me grinningly proud to be a Bucknellian" and received 15 likes for her sentiments.

The compliments range from silly ones like, "Jennifer Brady ['16] is the best person ever and deserves like 60000000 cookies :)" and "Michaela Bloom ['16] is a sexy mama," to more serious ones like "Jackie Eppinger ['15] is a strong, confident, and beautiful person: inside and out" and "Lizzie Kirshenbaum ['14] is one of the best and most caring friends someone could ever have. Anyone would be lucky to be able to know her."

The page targets mostly first-year students, but there are several compliments posted about other class years too. The page is completely

anonymous, but since it mainly focuses on first-years, many students suspect that it's run by one.

Although the page seems like a great idea now, the question is whether the page has staying power. Internet sites tend to be popular for a few months and then disappear. Will the same thing happen to Bucknell Compliments?

"It will probably fade eventually, but since it's such a positive page, I think it will be around for a while," Eileen Cook '16 said.

The site may not be around forever, but for now, it's the perfect way to make someone's day. Everyone should log onto Facebook, add Bucknell Compliments and send in a few compliments. As the site says, "spread the Bucknell love!"

Peanut Butter Kiss Cookies

Katie Mancino

The holidays might be over, but that doesn't mean you can't enjoy this classic holiday cookie—and in a healthy way! The average peanut butter kiss cookie has 123 calories, 7 grams of fat, 13 grams of carbs and 3 grams of protein. This recipe cuts down by using light peanut butter, Truvia and egg whites, as well as a mini muffin tin to ensure perfect portioning.

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients:

- 2 Tbsp creamy peanut butter
- 4 Tbsp Better'n Peanut Butter
- 1/4 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 1 egg white
- 15 Hershey's Kisses

Directions:

- Heat oven to 350 F.
- Beat all ingredients (except Hershey's Kisses) together until well mixed.
- Spray mini muffin tin with non-stick spray and add 1/2 tablespoon batter to each cup.
- Bake for 10 minutes.
- Press in Hershey's Kisses as soon as cookies are done and enjoy!

58 calories, 3 g fat, 8 g carbs, 2 g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces

The Secret Life of the American Male



Ben Rees
Columnist

view his work. This pre-technology blog enables men to post their thoughts about innumerable relevant topics, and then, as Facebook emulated, the men can leave comments about what the others thought. No idea goes unvalued. The portrait of each artist as a young man lies inscribed upon a universal easel; one man's starting point that begs for myriad of additions by other craftsmen.

Many may find it hard to digest the societal relevance and importance of this realm. In response to their disdain and confusion, I declare the bathroom an area in which creativity is lauded and no "number-for-a-good-time" goes undialed. It is a place for unabashed indulgence in the most basic syntax; yet, it is also a haven for raw emotion. The restroom is exactly that: a place for rest and intellectual cathartic release. The modern day men's restroom is akin to the French Salons, the British Pub and the powder rooms of the Industrial Revolution (although this term had a brief resurgence in 1960s discos, go figure). Criticism is encouraged, as evaluations of people, sports franchises and institutions abound.

So, the next time you begin to bubble with rage when reading crude stall lingo, remember that some creative avenues, although unconventional, are entirely pure and unadulterated. This leads to a more honest, pleasant and relaxed society, without which we would all develop repressive hysteria and desire to have sex with our mothers anyways.

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Bucknell Brigade

*a look into a
different world*

by
Christina Oddo
News Editor



The average Nicaraguan does not get more than a third-grade education and some only receive two gallons of water per day for drinking, cleaning and cooking. Since 1999, the University has been trying to do its part to change this statistic.

This past winter break, University students and faculty traveled to Ciudad Sandino, a city right outside of Managua, Nicaragua. The Bucknell Brigade service-learning trip occurs in the winter and spring every year and partners with a non-profit Jubilee House Community (JHC) to help with projects in Ciudad Sandino. University volunteers help to raise money for the free health clinic in Nueva Vida. Medicine and supplies are brought to Nicaragua and volunteers are involved in manual labor and other related projects while on the trip.

"Progress is certainly being made in Nicaragua since our first experience in 1999, but the problems of poverty are still quite staggering," Janice Bulter, director of the Office of Service Learning said. "It helps our students to gain a new perspective to see what is happening in developing countries and how U.S. policies affect others."

The Brigade in 1999 as a result of Hurricane The partnership a resettlement community in Nicaragua has continued ever. In fact, the facility Vida was built primarily raised by this student initiative.



began a response with Mitch. with a community since. of Nueva Vida by the money raised.

"My involvement with the Bucknell Brigade since January 2010 has dramatically shaped my Bucknell journey and my life in general, so I was beyond excited for the opportunity to return to Nicaragua!" Katie Janda '13, co-leader said. "Coming back as a senior, it was incredible to see how the community of Nueva Vida has changed in three years; more paved roads, more stable housing, but also more trash lined the streets and filled the local dump. However, while we worked digging trenches and painting benches at the clinic and the Jubilee House Community compound, the hope and perseverance of the Nicaraguan people was ever present."

This winter, the Brigade put in a sidewalk to make the transportation of goods easier for the people of Ciudad Sandino, and painted benches to go inside the medical clinic that the Brigade helped develop.

"As a returning member of the Brigade this time, I was encouraged to see all of the progress that had been made and projects that Bucknell had completed since my last trip," Jenna Masi '13, co-leader said. "However, returning for the second time was a harsh reminder of all that I take for

granted in my life."

The Brigade continues to leave its mark in Nicaragua, and just as University participants have been greatly affected and influenced by the trips, so have the people living in Nicaragua.

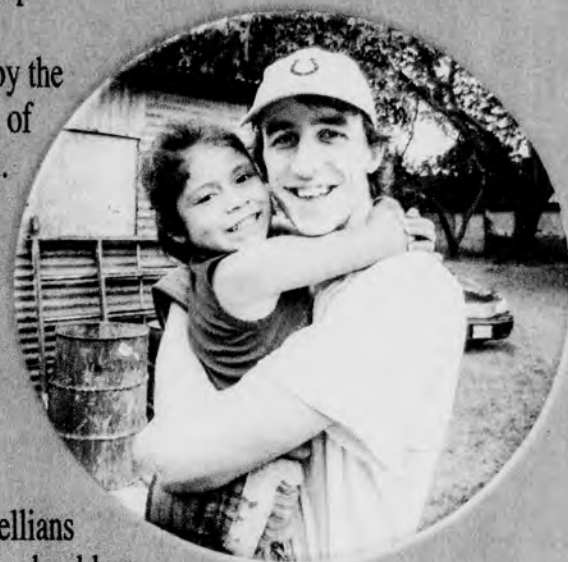
"While we were working in the clinic, I had the opportunity to speak with a woman, who was 23-years-old, who was at the clinic with her three children one, three and five," Kasha Scott '14 said. "She told me a little bit about her life story, and how she had been relocated to Nueva Vida after Hurricane Mitch displaced her home on the shore of Lake Managua. She is originally from Mexico, and still lives in Mexico. She said that it was her dream to come and visit the United States because it was such a beautiful country."



"One of the best parts of both of my trips was seeing the tremendous impact Bucknell has had on the community of Ciudad Sandino," Masi said. "Everywhere we went, we saw signs dedicated to Bucknell and the work we have done. Seeing the projects that past Brigadistas have worked on and the impact they have made was inspiring. Nicaraguans and the JHC volunteers think highly of Bucknell and the work we have been doing there for the past 14 years. It made me so incredibly proud of the commitment Bucknell has made, and I felt honored to be a part of something that has been so meaningful to the people of Ciudad Sandino."

The volunteers would agree that their job extends beyond the realm of manual labor and projects. The group learns more about the history and culture and most importantly, the people.

"Our group was deeply moved by the grace, generosity, strength and joy of all that we encountered," Janda said. "It was an honor and a privilege to work and learn alongside Nicaraguans and my fellow Brigadistas, and just like in January 2010, I know my life has once again been changed by this experience."



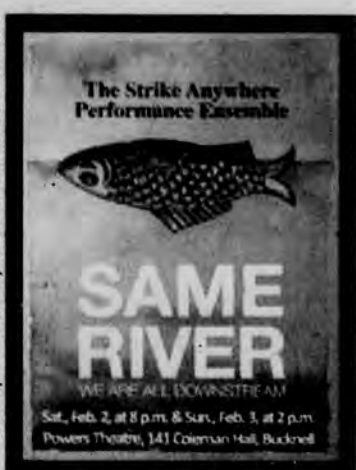
"I strongly encourage all Bucknellians to utilize the amazing resources our school has to offer and consider thinking outside of the 'bubble,' get their hands dirty and serve in ways they never thought possible," Janda said.

A group of future Brigadistas, including new student and faculty faces, look forward to the next Brigade trip in March.



Photos courtesy of Brad Meyer

Students pictured: bottom left- Chloe Drennen '15, bottom right- Ryan Wodarczyk '14



Visiting theater company strikes environmental tone
See B8

The Bucknellian

Lenny Joseph '13 becomes best field athlete in Patriot League history



See B2

February 1, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 2

Bravman reveals test score omissions



President Bravman attributed the errors to admissions staff no longer employed by the University. The misreported figures made SAT averages higher and ACT scores lower than reality.

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

President Bravman released a statement that disclosed past instances of false reporting of SAT and ACT averages from 2006 to 2012.

According to the report, the University had been omitting an average of 32 students' SAT scores each year during the seven year range. SAT averages were inflated by 7 to 16 points on a 1600-point scale, while the reported ACT scores were one point lower than the correct figures.

Bravman recognized that although the inaccuracies were small in scale, the larger issue was a violation of "the trust of every student, faculty member, staff member and Bucknellian

they reached."

New Vice President for Enrollment Management Bill Conley realized in early September 2012 that the profile of the University's next admissions class was inexplicably lower than in previous years. After analyzing reports of the last several years and verifying the misreported data, he concluded in early November 2012 that scores had been omitted. Two months later, Bravman reported the error to the Board of Trustees, the University community and phoned U.S. News & World Report.

"It was Bucknell's first direct communication with U.S. News on this matter," Conley said.

Bravman said that he believed a single person had been responsible for the false data.

"Enrollment management leadership no longer with the university prepared these inaccurate numbers," Bravman said in his statement to the Board of Trustees.

Bravman said he spoke to the former enrollment management leadership in a discussion he described as "unsatisfactory," demonstrating "ignorance at best" or "incompetence at its worst" in recognizing the importance of reporting accurate data.

Former Vice President of Enrollment Management Kurt Thiede retired in 2011 after taking the position in 2002. Brian Mitchell, University president from 2004-2010, did not respond to a phone call regarding his role in the admissions process.

The role of vice president of enrollment

leadership, which supersedes the role of head of admissions, was created "to build the University's national and international reputation and recognition, to increase diversity and to increase yield and selectivity while enrolling a talented group of students who are intellectually and socially engaged," as stated on the University website.

Still, incidents like these outline the way that data has become increasingly important to a school's reputation, and the pressure on admissions personnel to deliver better numbers. Bravman said that, like "almost every other college and university across the country," the

SAT

Continued on Page A3

Former "Onion" contributor Baratunde Thurston discusses modern connectivity

Paige L. Bailey
Contributing Writer

Baratunde Thurston, the self-proclaimed "technology-loving comedian from the future," spoke of both the opportunities and limitations of a hyper-connected society on Jan. 29 in Trout Auditorium. This lecture was part of the 2012-2014 Bucknell Forum series "tech/no" that engages the community in a discussion regarding the role of technology in modern life.

After graduating from Harvard with a degree in Philosophy, Thurston pursued work as a stand-up comedian

and wrote for "The Onion." Thurston's book, "How to Be Black," is a New York Times Bestseller that delves into issues of race and identity in a humorous and interactive way. Additionally, Thurston launched his own startup website called Cultivated Wit, which employs humor through a technological medium.

In his lecture entitled "The Future Is Connectivity! Connectivity Will Ruin Our Future!" Thurston said his use of humor and technology is an "alternate way to engage" people. Simultaneously, technology makes people less connected to others in the moment, which presents a new set of challenges.

First, Thurston said that his personal ancestry influenced "How to Be Black." His great-grandfather was a slave in the South but taught himself to read. This act of rebellion was punishable by death for a slave. His mother was also involved in the Civil Rights struggle and anti-war movement. Thurston stated that this "common thread" of questioning authority has brought him to use his talents to advance a message of social justice in his comedic, written and

THURSTON

Continued on Page A3

University hosts celebration of MLK

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Martin Luther King, Jr. used the term the "Beloved Community" to describe a non-prejudiced world in which people could share wealth, and in which people considered one another brothers and sisters. This

month the University is having "A Celebration in Blue," co-sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies, to honor Black History Month. The "Beloved" dinner started off the celebration on Jan. 28 in the Weis Center for the Per-

MLK

Continued on Page A3



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



ESTIE PYPER | The Bucknellian

Professor Arthur Flowers, key note speaker from Syracuse, pays tribute to King.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 23 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by smoke.	Leiser House: Unfounded. filed.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Trax Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Job Site: Cause unknown.
DRUG LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	VEHICLE ACCIDENT Sojka Pavilion: Report filed.	WELFARE CHECK McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM / FIRE Cemetery House: Cause unknown.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Harris Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Judd House: Caused by contractors.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Job Site: Cause unknown.
ALARM / FIRE Cemetery House: Cause unknown.	PROPERTY / FOUND Harris Parking Lot: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.
ALARM / FIRE Cemetery House: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Job Site: Unknown cause.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.
ALARM / FIRE Cemetery House: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.
THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Building: Caused by employee.	Thursday, Jan. 24 PROPERTY / LOST Elaine Langone Center: Property returned to owner.	DRUG & LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / FOUND Rooke Chapel: Report filed.
ALARM / INTRUSION Purchasing: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lambda Chi Alpha: Cause unknown.	Sunday, Jan. 27 TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Leiser House: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Bertrand Library: Report filed.
FRAUD Marts Hall: Under investigation.	ASSIST / EMS Elaine Langone Center: Assisted William Cameron.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Old LCA Construction Area: Cause unknown.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	Friday, Jan. 25 PROPERTY / FOUND Dispensary Garage: Report	WELFARE CHECK Trax Hall: Student located.	HARASSMENT Smith Hall: Under investigation.
		SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Smith Hall: Unfounded.	
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	
		Saturday, Jan. 26 PROPERTY / LOST Harris Hall: Report filed.	
		DRUG LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Report filed.	
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	
		WELFARE CHECK Trax Hall: Student located.	
		Monday, Jan. 28 ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by dirty detector.	
		ASSIST / POLICE US 15 and Smoketown Road: Assisted BVRPD.	

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February Events

Soledad Barrio and Noche Flamenca
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Friday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Cantus
Special Guests: Bucknell University Men's Choir
Premier men's vocal ensemble in the U.S.
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., Weis Center

eight blackbird
Grammy-winning modern classical ensemble
Friday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Lightwire Theater's Ugly Duckling and Tortoise and the Hare
Children's stories combined with light sculpture and dance
Saturday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m., Weis Center - FREE

The English Concert
One of the finest chamber orchestras in the world
Friday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., Weis Center

Bucknell University
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Correction

It has come to the attention of The Bucknellian that Drew Kelly was wrongfully listed as Kathy Gilbert's husband in the article "Kathy Gilbert '82 donates a new processor to WVBU" in the January 25 issue. Kathy Gilbert's husband is Kid Kelly, a NYC radio disk jockey on the Sirius network.

Interested in writing for News?
Email Christina at cmo015@

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THURSTON Continued from Page A1

technological endeavors.

Despite his knowledge and passion for cutting-edge technology, Thurston said that society's degree of connectivity allows people to "teleport" from their present circumstances. As an experiment, Thurston turned off all social platforms such as Facebook, Twitter and texting for three weeks. While he thought this would be unbearable, he felt a sense of relief by interacting more personally with the people around him. He even enjoyed having time to be in isolation with his thoughts.

Nick Pistone '13 reflected on the difficulty of disconnecting. After the lecture, he decided to avoid Facebook and Twitter, but 20 minutes later caught himself "absent-mindedly" browsing on his Facebook page. Pistone agrees with Thurston that technology can be an escape, but also prevents us from holding conversations at

times. Kasey Hampton '13 echoed this sentiment, stating, "University students can relate to the message to 'give your brain a rest' from being constantly plugged into technology."

At the same time, Thurston sees his work as fitting into a broader revolutionary movement that he believes is taking place. This revolution is in part rooted in the globalization of accessible technology. Through his humor and commitment to technological innovation, he said that he hopes to "bring people into a conversation about politics and social justice." He said a clear advantage of technology is that people around the world can find each other and begin to question existing authority structures. This fact is an unprecedented condition in human history that Thurston believes has the power to change the locus of power in society.

MLK Continued from Page A1

forming Arts lobby.

According to Caesar Valley '15, a student speaker at the event, both the lives and goals of Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King, Jr. involved the definition of success as having little to do with themselves and more to do with working for the good of others.

"I was of the opinion that, while these are valid life goals, the Beloved Community that Dr. King sacrificed his life for cannot, and will not, be sustained if we continue to think only about ourselves and little about how we can make positive impacts in the lives of those around us," Valley said. "I developed this opinion after I came across the quote from Mother Teresa that said 'A life is not worth living unless it is lived for others.'"

The event included a talk by keynote speaker Arthur Flowers from Syracuse University. Caesar Valley '15 spoke, Beyond Union performed, Ompa Williams '13 read poetry, Mis-lav Forrester '13 played the trumpet.

"I became involved through an internship I did in a detention facility last summer teaching juvenile delinquents from D.C. how to read and providing mentorship to them," Valley said. "I wrote an essay for the Dean when I finished the internship and

shared the experience with Nancy Orison of Residential Education. They thought my story was worth sharing, hence the invitation from Vincent Stephens, Director of MSS, to speak at the dinner."

"It was a great event that captured the spirit of both remembering Martin Luther King, Jr. and continuing his legacy," Beyond Union member Allison Benoit '13 said.

The group closed the dinner with its renditions of "Godspeed," originally by Rodney Foster, with soloist Taylor Schumann '16, as well as "Ain't No Sunshine," originally by Bill Withers, with soloist Nate Fanzone '13.

"The event was amazing," Williams said. "From the planning to the execution of the blues theme, I think this was quite a successful commemorative Martin Luther King dinner."

Williams found Flowers' words remarkable and a perfect finale to the show. "He was so powerful in explaining blues as a way to get through the blues," Williams said. "He talked about the oral tradition as being central to the teaching and learning of the African/African-American culture. He mentioned how the western tradition of literature, and the formulaic ap-

proach to the spoken word has become important over time, and how his professional intention is to bridge the two worlds. But he emphasized and exhibited the importance of the oral tradition by not giving a lecture or a keynote speech in the western sense, but completely catering to the music and folkloric style of the African-American culture. He explained to us the way in which Martin Luther King, Jr. was completely aware of this tradition, and the way in which he embodied the blues himself."

Williams read at last year's dinner and was asked again to speak at this semester's event. She wrote with the intention of seeing what would come naturally when thinking about both Martin Luther King, Jr. and the blues. "I read an original poem that is temporarily entitled 'Repeat' in which I attempted to mimic the way a song is organized and cyclic in its nature," Williams said.

Williams found Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson's speech motivational. Pierson explained the importance of becoming involved in service projects and the necessity to keep such projects as an ongoing dedication, a lifestyle and not a one-time deal.

Voice behind Elmo caught in scandal months after Bucknell visit

Katey Duffy
Contributing Writer

Several months after the University welcomed Kevin Clash, the voice of Sesame Street's Elmo, to speak as part of the series "Creativity: Beyond the Box," the famous puppeteer resigned from PBS after allegations of sexual assault were leveled against him last fall.

The University Forum invited Kevin Clash and his puppet Elmo to speak to fans and members of the Lewisburg community in the downtown Barnes and Noble bookstore. Clash also held a question and answer session in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Many students and faculty attended the forum and were delighted to learn about puppeteering and how Clash's career began.

A young Pennsylvania man, later identified as Sheldon Stephens, claimed Clash had an intimate relationship with him when he was 16 years old. The man soon recanted his statements after an undisclosed settlement with Clash, but others soon came forward with other sexual allegations against Clash.

Cecil Singleton, a 24-year-old college student, filed a lawsuit against Clash claiming that they had sexual relations when he was underage. Singleton had kept his relationship with Clash a secret

for almost a decade until he heard of Stephens' allegations.

This triggered Singleton to press charges against Clash who had worked at PBS for a total of 28 years. Clash then revealed that he was gay, but denied all of the accusations of sexual assault with minors. Sesame Street soon granted Clash a leave of absence but a letter of resignation was not far behind.

"I am resigning from Sesame Workshop with a very heavy heart; I have loved every day of my 28 years working for this exceptional organization. Personal matters have diverted attention away from the important work Sesame Street is doing and I cannot allow it to go on any longer,"

Clash said in his statement last November.

A total of four men have come forward to date to accuse Clash of inappropriate behavior when they were minors, and Clash apparently paid for one minor to fly from Miami to New York where sexual interactions took place.

Clash's famous character Elmo continues his presence on the widely viewed children's program, now voiced by understudies, though the effect Clash's actions have had on the character are difficult to gauge.

"Elmo is a fun-loving character that now has a huge mark on his reputation due to Clash's actions," one University sophomore said.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National

- Senator John Kerry was confirmed by the Senate with a definitive 94 to 3 vote to become Hillary Clinton's successor as Secretary of State.
- A possible compromise in Washington may result in legislation on immigration reform. "At this moment, it looks like there's a genuine desire to get this done soon. And that's very encouraging," President Obama said.

International

- Israeli warplanes bombed a convoy of vehicles deep in war-torn Syria, claiming the trucks contained a shipment of advanced weapons meant for Hezbollah in Lebanon. The attack marks the first strike into Syria by Israel in half a decade.
- Protests in several Egyptian cities have again reached critical levels. President Morsi responded by giving police extra-legal powers in order to control the protesters, a move which has been met with even larger crowds in the streets.
- A fire in a Brazilian nightclub resulted in the deaths of 235 people. Authorities have said that they believe the fire was started by a pyrotechnic display by musicians playing on the club's stage.

Briefs by Will Fernan, Graphic by Steven Macgregor. Source: The New York Times

Just can't get enough?



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- Ashlyn Adelman '16

Editorial: Admittance of SAT scandal leaves students demanding more explanation

There has been a lot of buzz recently about an email that President Bravman sent to students, faculty, alumni and parents. Bravman revealed that the integrity of the University had been questioned when it was discovered that the SAT and ACT scores of incoming students had been manipulated for no less than six classes of University students, making the average that the University sends to national ranking associations higher than it actually was. However, the common theme that seems

to arise through all this buzz is that nobody really knows what to buzz about; nobody knows much of anything. As students, we believe that we should be able to trust our university. We trust them with our education, our money and our lives nine months out of the year. In return, we have the right to expect honesty. The scores that were omitted would not have affected our averages by more than 25 points. On a 1600-point scale, we don't see why this is such a big deal. If the manipulations had

made the scores hundreds of points higher than the reality, that would be a whole new problem. But the big deal comes from the fact that it was hidden. It looks worse as a university to lie about the scores and get caught than the new averages make us look as a whole. We have to wonder why this happened. Do 15 points really affect rankings all that much? Was it for the prospective students? In our experience, prospective students don't actually look at any school's SAT scores for

longer than it takes to determine whether they could actually get in. There are so many aspects that go into choosing a school—the social life, the professors, the campus—not just test scores. In fact, with so many college admissions departments using the slogan "We want to get to know YOU. You are more than just a score!" the importance of test scores in an admissions process has seemed to decrease drastically in recent years. What does it say to the nation that we would turn around and

then omit a handful of smart, talented and diverse students' scores from our data? In his email, Bravman did not reveal who was at fault for this incident, but he made a point of apologizing for someone and regretting the effect this event has had on the University. Though the email is appreciated and should by no means be overlooked, the student body was still left with many questions as to who was responsible or why they did it. Buzz about the happening is good, to a point. It shows that the student body cares about what is going on with the University and how we are seen by the nation. But students will speculate, and possibly come up with worse scenarios than what actually happened. As the University is working through this incident, we hope that they will continue to keep us informed so that the buzz they are creating can be factual, not speculative. If we're really to learn from this incident and build a trusting relationship with our school, we deserve at least that much.

exhilarating then hearing the crowd roar at the United Center when Jim Cornelison points to the flag during the National Anthem, or when little fans are screaming the Rangers Goal Song. Hockey is more than a sport to some people; it is a culture. But in its absence, people turned to watch International Hockey and the American Hockey League (AHL). On Jan. 6, hearing that the staple of so many people's childhoods was back was the best Christmas gift.

After a long week of NHL hockey, the players are back in the swing of things. The Blackhawks are 6-0 for the first time ever, the Flyers are off to a shaky start (2-4) and the Rangers are 2-3. Fans are grateful for so many international teams to have opened up to the scrambling NHL players, but we are even more excited to be able to sit down, flip on Comcast Sports Network and watch some good 'ol dirty hockey.

As a life-long Blackhawks fan, I put my money on them this season. It looks like the 2010 Stanley Cup team. With Patrick Kane having either an assist or goal in five of their games, Marian Hossa back on the ice and Jonathan Toews' face-off magic, I get to shout to every Flyers fan, 6-0 baby!



Graphic courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz

The awaited return of hockey excites fans everywhere

Colette Brottman
Contributing Writer

It is Saturday, Jan. 19. Every other person you pass is sporting some type of NHL paraphernalia. For the first and last time of the season, all hockey fans, be they supporters of the New York Rangers, the Philadelphia Flyers or the Chicago Blackhawks, have one thing in common: NHL Hockey is back.

The National Hockey League had been in a lockout from Sept. 15, 2012 to Jan. 6, 2013. The abbreviated season lost an estimated \$18-20 million a day. When news broke that the lockout was over, players flew home from their international gigs, hurried into a quick preseason and assured fans they would play their hearts out.

The NHL released a number of commercials with the phrase, "Hockey is Back." It was as if they were begging for forgiveness. Powerful checks, insane goals and a simple slogan intend to bring back the crowds of adoring viewers. The schedule was released, and many fans, including myself, were disappointed to see that teams would only be playing within their conference.

There is nothing more



Graphic courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

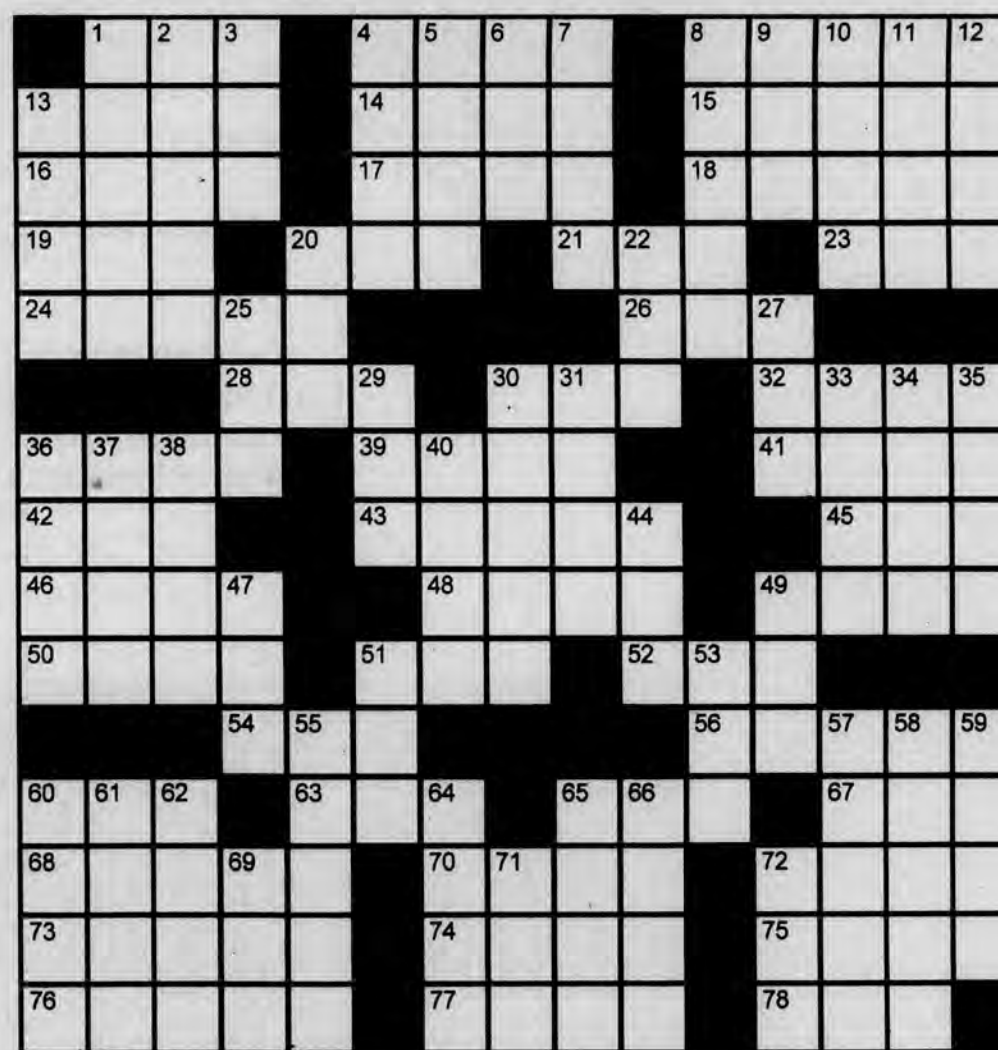
by: Meredith Andrews



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Across

- 1 Body of water
- 4 Stupefy
- 8 Molds
- 13 Ruptured
- 14 Artificial bait
- 15 Anticipate
- 16 Aims
- 17 Lodges
- 18 Bind
- 19 Sense of self
- 20 Copy
- 21 Go astray
- 23 Tennis court divider
- 24 Mushroom
- 26 Battering device
- 28 Tie the knot
- 30 Bullfight cheer
- 32 Rascals
- 36 Misplace
- 39 Eye amorously
- 41 Hilo feast
- 42 Breed
- 43 Claw
- 45 Cover
- 46 Medley
- 48 Rosé, e.g.
- 49 Writes
- 50 Space org.
- 51 Mamie's man
- 52 Humor
- 54 Groove
- 56 Man's man
- 60 Nile viper
- 63 Zeppelin
- 65 Canny
- 67 Generation
- 68 Earthquake feature
- 70 Slender reed
- 72 Ticket part
- 73 Knight's attire
- 74 Flower holder
- 75 Wolf's young



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- 76 Lasso
- 77 Love god
- 78 Likely

Down

- 1 Drum type
- 2 Passion
- 3 Okay
- 4 Lingerie item
- 5 Ditty
- 6 Ashes holder
- 7 Famed loch
- 8 Animal life
- 9 Control
- 10 Shower
- 11 Tiny arachnid
- 12 Editor's mark

- 13 Abound
- 20 Barley brew
- 22 Indignation
- 25 Member of the flock
- 27 Bag thickness
- 29 Period
- 30 Stan's partner in comedy
- 31 Ponce de
- 33 Stubbhorn beast
- 34 Anguish
- 35 Lather
- 36 Pride member
- 37 Cantina cooker
- 38 Slaloms
- 40 Rubberneck
- 44 Novel
- 47 Paddle
- 49 School group (Abbr.)
- 51 Resident (Suffix)
- 53 Climbing vine
- 55 Extreme
- 57 Slowdown words
- 58 Explode
- 59 Bar invoices
- 60 At a distance
- 61 Hindu garment
- 62 Mountain lion
- 64 Pigeon
- 65 Mediocore
- 66 Dregs
- 69 Piece of land
- 71 Tavern
- 72 Hot springs

Although tempting, hooking up with an ex is a bad idea

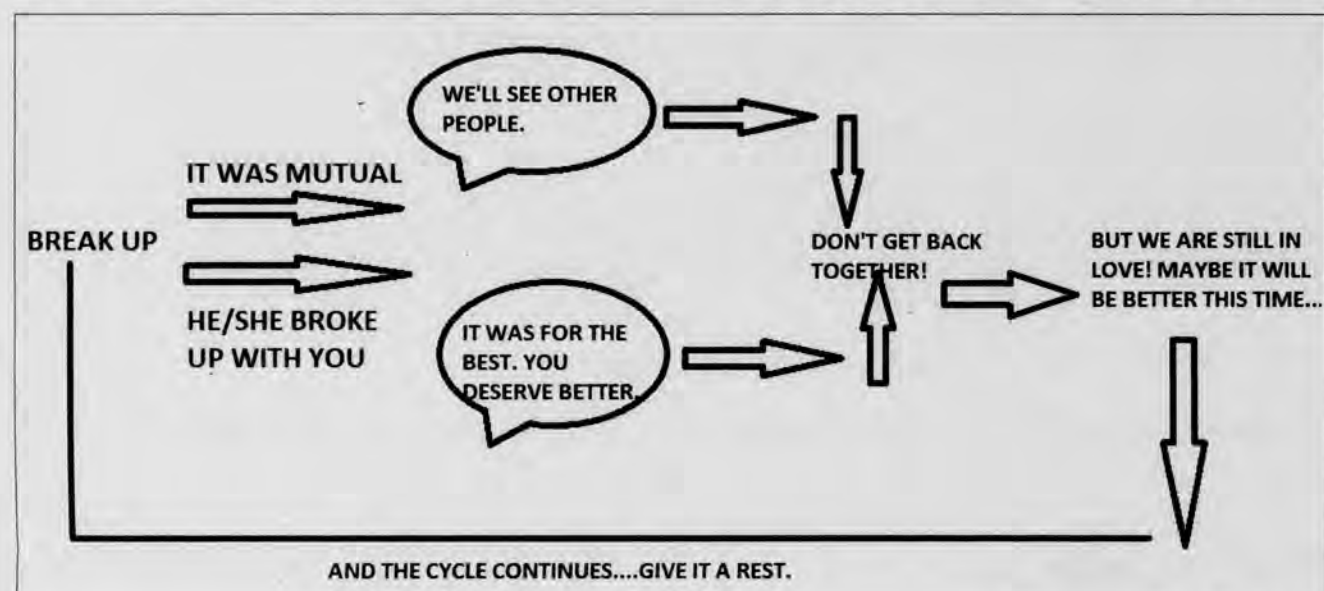
El McCabe
Staff Writer

It is possibly one of the worst feelings in the world to break up with your significant other. In a flash, those memories of your partner

partners. While some students would agree that sex is a very emotional and intimate process, others would argue that sex is merely a physical process that should come with no strings attached. The only way to be on the same page or know for sure what

ex wants to get back together. This is rarely the case; even if the "ex sex" does lead to the couple taking another stab at the relationship, the issues that broke them up are more than likely to surface again. Even though these potential side effects of "ex

Finally, for those placing less value on "ex sex" the process could just be one last time to have fun with someone you were still attracted to physically, but not emotionally. Despite these tempting assumptions and ideas, it is



Graphic courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

that once brought a smile to your face now make you feel like crawling in a small ditch and staying there for a while. While there are some breakups that are indeed mutual and clean, the majority of breakups are emotionally taxing and uncomfortable. As a result, partners usually turn to the practice of "ex sex" to cope with these inevitable changes and to get a taste of the old emotional/sexual connection they once had.

The connotation of sex is hardly ever the same for both

sex means to your partner is by talking about it, a topic of discussion highly unlikely to come up when you broke up and haven't spoken for months.

Not surprisingly then, "ex sex" is often a byproduct of miscommunication and becomes a painful reminder of your partner and the downfall of the relationship. It is very common for one partner to assume that "makeup sex" is going to lead to the restoration of the relationship and that it signifies that his or her

sex can contain some serious baggage, students and even adult couples are drawn to it. The idea of rekindling a strong emotional and intimate connection with a past flame sounds enticing, and it's the kind of material discussed in many of those sappy yet borderline trashy romance novels. As discussed before, some partners assume sex will hold the same meaning it did when they were together, and therefore have the ability to repair the broken relationship.

safe to say that "ex sex" has more potential negative effects than positive ones. If you are simply looking for a good time, there are plenty of other outlets to explore other than your last significant other, and if you are looking for something with more of an emotional connection, start building that with someone who has not hurt you in the past. At the very least, pursuing other options will save both of you a lot of time and pain in the grand scheme of things.

Please recycle this paper.

The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Professor Arthur Flowers performs at the MLK tribute dinner.



HOT

New fitness classes and hours at the gym

Not only are the classes at really great hours, but they've also introduced awesome new classes like Booty Barre. Also, the late night Zumba with Grace in Sojka means everyone gets to be a Bison Girl.

TEPID

Unsalted sidewalks in the snow

While we loved getting some wintry weather, we did not appreciate the unsalted, icy sidewalks. However, we do enjoy the "Bucknell's 'I Ate Ice Support Group.'"

COLD

Juniors going abroad

We really miss them, especially us seniors. It's really sad to start realizing that you'll never have those same relationships again and they got cut short by one semester.

A wise man can learn more from a foolish question than a fool can learn from a wise answer.

- Bruce Lee



Courtesy of wallpit.com



By Alex Alam
WVBU DJ

"Baptized by Fire" - Spinnerette



Spinnerette is the solo project of Australian punk-rocker Brody Dalle, best known from her band The Distillers. With this song, though, she gets to show off her poppier side, which is by all accounts a very good thing. This song has everything: it's smart, sexy, fun and infectious.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 1

B.A.C.E.S. a Capella Concert, Campus Theatre, 6 p.m.
First Night, Rooke Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
BU After Dark, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Men's Tennis vs. St. Francis, Tennis Courts, 8 a.m.
Light Wire Theater's Ugly Duckling and the Tortoise and the Hare, Weis Center, 3 p.m.
Talent Show, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 3

Strike Anywhere Performance Ensemble: "Same River," Harvey M. Powers Theatre, 2 p.m.
RTK Super Bowl Party, Kress Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Super Bowl Party, Uptown, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4

Sunrise Yoga with Elizabeth, Aerobics Studio, 8 a.m.
Mindfulness Meditation, Rooke Chapel 113, 4:45 p.m.
Black History Month lecture, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Terrance Hayes Poetry Reading, Bucknell Hall, 7 p.m.
Cantus, Special Guests: Bucknell University Men's Choir, Weis Center, 7:30 p.m.
Film/Media Series - "Side By Side," Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Colleges Against Cancer Meeting, ELC Center Room, 6 p.m.
Jonestown Series: "A Dream Deferred: The Promise and Pathos of Peoples Temple," ELC Forum, 7 p.m.
Bucknell Forum Speaker Series: Rebecca Skloot, Trout Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, noon
Stories of the Susquehanna Valley, Willard Smith Library, 4 p.m.
Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact Laura Crowley at lac029@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Sports

February 1, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 2

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Wrestling
Bison 65, Holy Cross 58 Bison 56, American 55	Bison 62, Holy Cross 59 American 66, Bison 58	Bison 30, F&M 10 UPenn 23, Bison 10
Men's Swimming	Women's Swimming	
Bison 175, Lehigh 118	Bison 184, Lehigh 102	

Men's and Women's basketball go 3-1 in PL matchups



Mike Muscala '13 performs an emphatic dunk. His last-second shot against American was the game-winner.

Men's basketball stuns American

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

After losing against Lehigh last week, the Bison pulled out a 56-55 victory over the American Eagles in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 30. The Orange and the Blue also defeated Holy Cross

65-58 on Jan. 26. The two wins improved the Bison's record to 18-4 overall and 5-1 in league play.

Against American (7-14, 2-4), the Bison found themselves down with 2:15 left in the contest, but the Orange and Blue scored the game's final eight points,

capped off by a put back by Mike Muscala '13 with 0.8 seconds left. Muscala, who suffered multiple blows to his chin during the game, finished with 16 points and 14 rebounds for his nation-

MBBALL

Continued on Page B3



Shelby Romine '14 faces off against a defender. Her 23 points were not enough to defeat American.

Women's basketball splits against rivals

Ajan Canada
Copy Editor

Although the women's basketball team put up a valiant second half effort, it was not enough to negate American's first half blitz, as the Bison fell 66-58 in Sojka

Pavilion. The loss snapped the Orange and Blue's four-game winning streak, which was topped off by a narrow 62-59 home victory against Holy Cross. They dropped to 13-8 overall with a 4-2 record in conference play.

Against Holy Cross, the Bison overcame a 14-point

second half deficit to escape with the win. With 7:32 left in the game, the Bison staged a 20-3 run resulting from a strong effort on the defensive side of the court.

"We stayed positive

WBBALL

Continued on Page B2

Women's swimming dominates

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's swimming and diving team gave a strong performance on its Senior Day meet, decisively ousting Patriot League rival Lehigh 184-102.

The Orange and Blue hosted Lehigh on Jan. 26 for the second-to-last meet of their regular season. Six of the Bison women, Lisa Bolle '13, Anna Griest '13, Morgan Oxley '13, Elizabeth Porcellio '13, Kelly Purcell '13 and Marisa Taddeo '13, were recognized before the meet.

"Lehigh is a strong team and we handled the challenge well as a group. In addition, it was a great way to send out our senior class since this meet served as our senior recognition day," head coach Dan Schinnerer said.

The honored seniors performed strongly, with Oxley and Porcellio both a part of the relay team, along with Emma Levandoski '16 and Emily Wright '14, that won the 200 medley. Levandoski also had two individual victories of her own in the 100 back and 200 back.

Lauren Perry '15 posted three victories. She won the 100 free with teammates

Wright and Kaitlyn Utke-wicz '14 following close behind her for a top three Orange and Blue finish, as well as the 200 free where she blew the field away by 3.96 seconds. She finished with a victory in the 100 fly, a race she swam only three times this season.

"I was pleased with how I swam this weekend and I am excited to see what the championship meets will bring," Perry said. "I think the team needs to continue to stay focused and maintain a positive attitude going into

WSWIM

Continued on Page B2



Adam Healey '13 slams an opponent into the mat. Despite a hard fought effort, the Bison lost 23-10.

Wrestling splits two matchups

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team defeated Franklin & Marshall 30-10 at home, but lost a closely-contested match to the University of Pennsylvania 23-10 just two days later.

The team's victory over F&M is the largest of the year. Recording big wins for the Bison were Paul Petrov '16 with a 12-3 major decision, Corey Lear '13 with a pin in 2:36, Robert Marchese '16 with a 13-4 major decision,

Tyler Lyster '15 with a 14-2 major decision and Joe Stolfi '15 with a pin in 31 seconds.

The Bison started the match strong, jumping out to an early lead behind a victory by Austin Miller '15 and Petrov's major decision. F&M won the next two matches, tying the score at 7-7. The Bison then took control of the meet, behind a 7-1 victory by Vincent Favia '16 and Lear's pin in his first match back from an injury. Following a defeat in the 174 lb. match, the team clinched the victory,

winning the 184 lb., 197 lb. and heavyweight bouts.

Despite carrying momentum from the victory, the Bison were unable to translate it into a win against the University of Pennsylvania. Highlights for the Bison included a 6-3 decision by Petrov, a 3-1 overtime victory for Favia and a winning 9-0 major decision for Stolfi, who now has a seven-match winning streak.

The next match for the Bison will be at Saturday at noon at home against George Mason.

Women's track claims three wins

Lauren Boone
Writer

The Orange and Blue split their forces between the Bison Open & Multi and the Penn State National

Invitational, with standout performances including the Bison claiming fifth in the distance medley relay, Kim Nagotko '15 taking first in the 200 meter finals and Justine Schnell '15 winning the 5,000 meter event.

At the Penn State National Invitational, the distance medley relay team shined, finishing the race in 11:50.29 to take fifth place.

WTRACK

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 1, 2004

Janet Jackson accidentally exposes her breast during the half-time show of Super Bowl XXXVIII. The mishap caused U.S. broadcasters to adopt a stronger adherence to FCC censorship guidelines.

Feb. 2, 1876

Baseball's National League is formed, with Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis forming the original members.

Feb. 3, 1972

The 11th Winter Olympic Games open in Sapporo, Japan. It is the first Winter Olympic Games to be held in Asia.

Feb. 4, 1991

Pete Rose is barred from the Hall of Fame after a 12-0 vote by the board of directors after illegally betting on outcomes of baseball games.

Feb. 5, 1989

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar becomes the first NBA player to score 38,000 career points.

Feb. 6, 1926

For the first time, college students are prevented from playing for the NFL until they graduate.

Feb. 7, 1949

Joe DiMaggio becomes the first baseball player to make \$100,000 per year.

From todayinsport.com

M. swimming comes out on top against PL rival Lehigh

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer

At the men's swimming and diving meet, both teams brought home the gold for the Orange and the Blue with a victory of 175-118 over the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The Orange and the Blue also celebrated Senior Day by honoring the five senior men.

Among the most impressive competitors for the Bison was Ben Seketa '15, who won first in the 100 breast and 200 breast, marking his third time championing in both events. Tim Perley '15 and Sam Mackie '16 also claimed top spots in both events. Mike Nicholson '14 came in first for both the 100 fly and 200 fly. Will Rappaport '16 continued to excel for the Bison as the

first place finisher in both the 100 backstroke and 200 backstroke.

"I think we dominated from beginning to end and were able to improve from our previous meet against Army," Perley said.

The Bison diving team also performed well, with Tyler Wenzel '16 claiming his own victory in the one-meter. Wenzel also took second off the three-meter.

"I was happy with how I dove, but there are still personal improvements to be made on the three-meter board," Wenzel said. "I feel the team came together and performed well overall to show that we are where we need to be going into the post season."

The Bison look to continue their winning ways this Saturday at the Bison Invite.

Joseph leads men's track & field

Thomas Walter
Staff Writer

Leonard Joseph '13 became the most decorated Patriot League field athlete of all-time with an exceptional performance at the Bison Open & Multi this past weekend. Robert Yamnicky '13 also helped set the pace for the Bison at the Gerhart Fieldhouse, while Kevin Tapper '15 led the Orange and Blue at the Penn State National Invitational.

At Penn State, Tapper recorded a victory in the 500 meters with a time of 1:04.28. Back in Lewisburg, Yamnicky took home the gold medal in the mile with a time of 4:21.38.

However, the weekend belonged to Joseph. At Penn State, he threw for 65.75 feet. It was Joseph's first

throw longer than 64 feet, and it was also the second longest throw in Bison history. He finished second in the meet, but was first among all collegiate competitors.

Joseph also won the Patriot League Field Athlete of the Week award for his performance this past weekend. It was the eighth time he won this award in his career, passing former Bison standout Tyler Hoffman '07 and making him the most decorated Patriot League field athlete in history.

"[Tyler] Hoffman was a great thrower and it is an honor to say that I have surpassed him in that area," Joseph said.

"Lenny Joseph has really worked himself into one of the best hammer throwers in the nation with virtually no prior experience. He came into school as a

discus thrower," head coach Kevin Donner said. "He has put himself in the position where he is one of the elite Patriot League Athletes of all time and now one of the top throwers in the country."

With Patriot League Championships only two weeks away, Donner is excited about the championship, but he points out that the team will need to stay healthy to compete.

"We need to live clean and try to avoid getting sick or hurt. It comes down to the little details from putting time in the training room to even stretching and eating well, which contribute to the body being 100 percent for competitions," Donner said.

The Bison will return to competition this weekend as they travel to the Youngstown State Invitational.

WBBALL Continued from Page B1

by doing what we knew we could do and not worrying about what already happened," forward Felicia Mgbada '13 said. "As a senior, I want more than anything for my team to be successful and I am willing to do what it takes to make that happen."

Although Holy Cross maintained a slim edge in the first half, the Orange and Blue gained their first lead of the game on a jumper by Shelby Romine '14 with 7:15 to go in the half. Holy Cross eventually pushed its lead up to six points and held the Bison without a field goal for over three minutes. The half ended on a Crusaders jumper that gave them a 30-24 lead at the break.

"We knew going into the second half that we had

to pick up our energy, and although it took us a while to play like we normally do, we finally got it together to pull out the win," Audrey Dotson '15 said.

After falling behind by 14 points, Dotson scored eight points en route to a 14-0 Bison run. Mgbada scored four of her 11 points on that run. Holy Cross answered back with a three-pointer at the 2:05 mark to take back the lead, but Katherine Harris '15 countered with a three of her own to even the score.

The Bison continued displaying their stout defense, as Alyssa Dunn '13 made a key block with 46 seconds left. Mgbada was eventually fouled and made two free throws to make it a two-point game. After an-

other defensive stop, Holy Cross fouled Lindsay Horbatuck '13. She made one of two free throws to give the Bison a 62-59 lead that would hold up after the Crusaders missed a potential game-tying three pointer at the buzzer.

"I think our increase in pressure on the defensive end helped us gain the momentum to win that game. Once we started playing defense and rebounding like we normally do, our offense started to really pick up," Dotson said.

Dotson finished the game with 14 points and six rebounds. Dunn scored 11 points, while Horbatuck grabbed 13 rebounds.

"In conference, games are always closer no matter what the rankings of the

two teams, and I think the fact that we've been able to stay so composed in those situations in the past few games was a major factor in our comeback on Saturday," Harris said.

In the game against American, the Bison fell behind 23-4 early on but were able to cut the lead to 54-53. Unfortunately, the Eagles scored 21 points off 24 Bison turnovers. Romine scored 23 points, while Dotson had a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds. Horbatuck pulled down 16 of the team's 42 rebounds, increasing her Patriot-League leading rebound total to 222 on the season.

The Orange and Blue will travel to Annapolis, Md. on Saturday to face Navy at 7 PM.

Bucknellian Staff Super Bowl Predictions:



Flacco dominates and Ray Lewis goes out on top!

-Alex Wagner
(Editor-in-Chief)



David Akers has had an amazing career; he deserves a ring before he retires.

-Ken Gorab
(Sports Layout Editor)



The Ravens have too much momentum after two incredible road wins.

-Andrew Arnao
(Sports Editor)



I don't want to deal with gloating Ravens fans on campus.

-Winnie Warner
(Presentation Director)



Joe Flacco has been untouchable this post-season.

-Madison Lane
(Editor-in-Chief)

Bison Athlete of the Week:

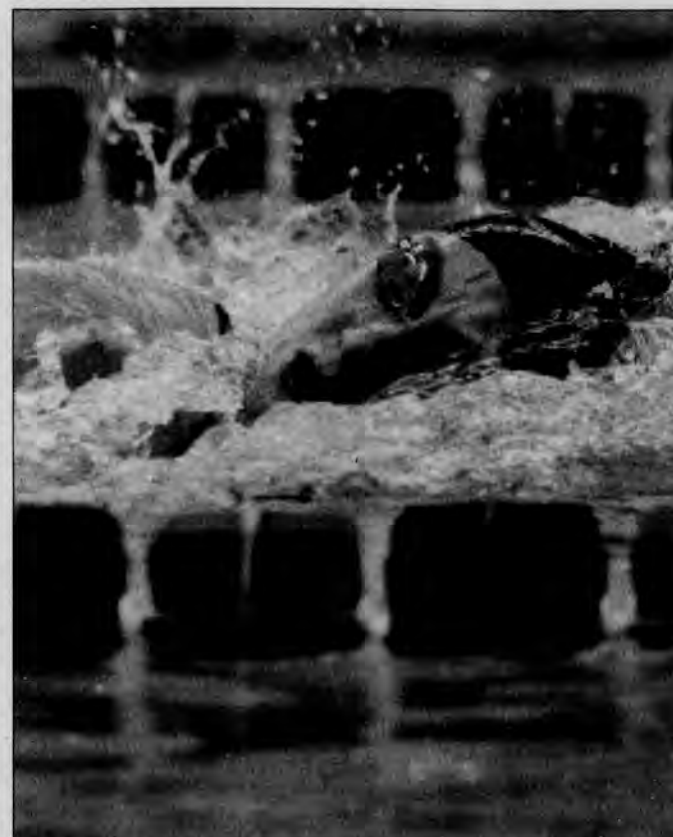
Lauren Perry '15

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

Lauren Perry '15 has been one of the stars of the women's swim team this season. She is coming off a three-win weekend against Lehigh, and has already set a school record for the 200 freestyle.

Perry came into this season after being named to the All-Patriot League First Team last year. She was the first first-year, along with teammate Tara Boyle '15, to make the First Team for the Bison since 2004. Despite a pair of losses by the team to start the season, Perry came out strong, recording a win in the 200 free against UConn and Fordham. Perry also contributed wins in the 100 free and 100 fly in a victory against Lafayette.

At the Bucknell Invitational, Perry put in a strong effort in the 200 free to get a first-place time of 1:51.34, the best time in school history. Perry started off the new year by recording wins against Binghamton and Army to lead up to her performance last week against Lehigh. Perry swam three wins in the 100 free, 200 free and 100 fly, and played a huge role in the team's 184-102 victory.



The Bucknellian Archives

PROFILE:
Hometown: Syracuse, N.Y.
Major: Undeclared

STATISTICS:

Top 50 free time: 23.85s
Top 100 free time: 51.93s
Top 200 free time: 1:51.34 (all-time school record)
Top 100 fly time: 57.65s
Wins this season: 11

MBBALL Continued from Page B1

leading 15th double-double. Cameron Ayers '14 also added 14 points for the Bison.

After taking a slim 28-27 halftime lead, the Bison fell behind 39-32, but a three-point play by Ayers cut the lead to 39-35. The Eagles came back to extend their lead to 41-35, but then Ayers and Joe Willman '13 led a 6-0 run to tie the score back up at 41. Still, the Bison were unable to find an offensive rhythm and found themselves back down by seven, 55-48. Steven Kaspar '15 hit a huge jumper to cut

the lead back to 55-51. The basket started the Orange and Blue's late game sprint as they were able to pull out their most dramatic victory of the season.

The Bison had to overcome uncharacteristically bad foul shooting (11-24), while only shooting 1-10 from beyond the arc. The Bison used their outstanding defense to stay in the game and benefited from two missed free throws by American near the end of the game.

Against Holy Cross (10-

10, 2-3), the Bison were able to erase memories of the Lehigh loss with a victory in Worcester, Mass. The offensive attack was led by Bryson Johnson '13 and Willman, who each scored 16 points. Ayers was second on the team with 15 points, and Muscala put in 13 points to go along with 11 rebounds.

"I knew I had to be aggressive offensively from the start and just tried to get my team going," Ayers said. "A lot of guys were in foul trouble so, I felt I needed the

ball in my hands to attack or to get guys open shots."

After getting off to a slow start against the Crusaders, the Orange and Blue came out strong, racing off to a 14-8 lead. The team received help off the bench from Kaspar, who contributed six assists. The Bison continued their strong play throughout the first half, and took a 32-28 into the half.

After the Crusader's hit a three to open the half, the Bison went on a 9-1 to extend their lead to nine at 41-32. Throughout the half,

the Orange and Blue were unable to put Holy Cross away for good until the final minutes of the contest. With the Bison clinging to a 53-49 lead with just under five minutes remaining in the contest, the defense was able to come up with three huge stops before Ayers, Muscala and Johnson each hit crucial shots to extend the lead to 60-51. From there, Johnson and Willman were able to ice the game at the line, including Johnson sinking all four of his foul shots in the final forty seconds of the contest.

The Bison held the Crusaders to 34 percent shooting and just 5-16 from beyond the arc. "We were able to defend their threes due to our focus and preparation on practice. We spend a lot of time going through their plays and their tendencies," Ayers said. "I think we did a good job defensively but we can also get better."

The Bison return to action Saturday when they host Patriot League rival Navy. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

As a result of her performance, Braunneg was deemed the Patriot League Track Athlete of the Week for the first time in her career. Her times in the 1,000 meters and distance medley relay stand within the top five in the program record books.

Like Ando and Braunneg, Leah Goeke '13 took first place in the 1,000 meters at home with 3:09.28, making it her first victory of the season. The Bison will be back in action at the Youngstown State Invitational this weekend.

As a result of her performance, Braunneg was deemed the Patriot League Track Athlete of the Week for the first time in her career. Her times in the 1,000 meters and distance medley relay stand within the top five in the program record books.

FANTASY CORNER

BASKETBALL

WHO'S HOT

Kobe Bryant, LAL, SG – 3 straight games of double digit assists? For Kobe Bryant? The Lakers are winning again? Wow...I still am not sure I believe it. This is with Steve Nash playing on the same team by the way. You shouldn't need me to tell you this though. If you're reading this section, you already know Kobe is playing insane right now.

Kyle Korver, ATL, SG/SF – This guy is making almost four threes per game while shooting 58% from the floor over the past two weeks. If he is still available in your league...pick the dude up. He could win you the three category himself and he isn't rebounding too bad for the SG position currently, averaging five per game over that same stretch.

WHO'S NOT

Rodney Stuckey, Det, SG/PG – This is Brandon Knight's team and Stuckey has got to understand that he has his chance. Being suspended for a game and only scoring in double figures three times in your last nine is not a good sign for a scoring guard. Detroit needs to get him out of there to let Knight truly develop and if Jose Calderon is truly coming to The Palace, then it is Stuckey who will lose minutes, not Knight.

Luc Richard Mbah a Moute, Mil, SF/PF – He is probably not on your roster but I wanted to tell you that it is really hard to average seven points and five boards a game while shooting 40% from the floor, 25% from three and 59% from the line and hold down almost 25 minutes on a nightly basis at mostly the SF position in the NBA. That said, if fantasy could ever properly evaluate defense...he would be my first pick, and I would dominate the league. Also, I just really wanted to write his name.

BUY LOW

Rudy Gay, Tor, SF – It is probably too late to be buying low on Gay now that he is getting traded. Averaging a 17-6-2.5 on the season are not numbers to laugh at and putting him on a team that doesn't have a dominate healthy scorer will just help his stats. I'm hoping Calderon is not actually included in this trade as reported because that type of pure point guard will just boost Gay to the next level.

KEEP ON YOUR RADAR

Nikola Pekovic, Min, C – Hopefully going to come back from his injury strong. Can't call him a buy low as a good Pekovic owner should make you pay a mean price for this quality big man on a suddenly small team (No K. Love). But I would feel around and see if you can get him for a good price as when this guy is on, he is an everyday fantasy starter.

Andrew Bogut, GS, C – Another center coming back from injury. The problem with Bogut is not his skills...but his body. He can't stay healthy (remind you of any other seven-footers taken with the first pick?). I've been stashing him on my bench hoping for that clean bill of health (and it worked a couple nights ago) but I just don't know if I can really advise that course of action for anybody who needs the bench space.

SELL SELL SELL

Ersan Ilyasova, Mil, PF/SF – After a horrible start to the season where he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn, he has started to put it together. Hitting some threes, bringing down some boards. You're not gonna get much else out of him. But the threes are big from the PF position so if you need some help, he is a good cheap candidate.

Write for The Bucknellian!

Contact Andrew Arnao: aca006@bucknell.edu

MARK

AND THE

MAD DAGS

SPORT TALK RADIO
90.5 WVBW
FRIDAYS 4-6

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Clarifications"

Julian Dorey
Writer

On Sunday, win or lose, the greatest linebacker to ever set foot on a football field will walk away from the game once and for all.

Ray Lewis has no need for regrets. He did it his way. Through all the ups and downs of his 17-year career, Ray was Ray. To many in the general public, Lewis was real. Amid all his high-level play and his incredible wisdom that he imparted onto others over the years, Lewis stood up to and defeated the most difficult opponent a man could ever face. Himself.

With Lewis' retirement set to happen late Sunday night, many football fans have decided to bring up his infamous involvement in events surrounding a double homicide in January of 2000. For the record, charges of murder were dropped against

Lewis, and the two other men originally accused of the crime were both acquitted. Unfortunately, when your name and "murder" are stated in the same sentence, the stigma will forever be there.

I believe the entire ordeal was the greatest thing to ever happen to Lewis. He was a young and talented, yet reckless and self-destructive star in the NFL. He gave everything he had when playing football, and did not seem to care about his reputation or the consequences of his actions off the field.

"You don't want to be Ray Lewis when he was 27," Lewis said.

While Lewis was suffering through the process of clearing his name in the murder investigation, he looked in the mirror. He didn't like what he saw, so he decided to change. He decided that what was done was done. He knew his reputation in the eyes of some could never be fixed,

but he also knew he could make a positive difference in the lives of everyone he encountered from that point forward.

He opened numerous charity organizations. He took his team's home city, Baltimore, a community mired in poverty and crime, under his wing. He took it upon himself to mentor every single young player that walked into the Ravens' locker room. And he did all this while becoming the face of the NFL, a Super Bowl champion and the greatest linebacker in the history of football.

You can say that Lewis' past makes him a questionable figure. Heck, you can say whatever you want. But in this country, the last time I checked, the law states that someone is innocent until proven guilty. The prosecution didn't even try to prove Lewis guilty.

Lewis' personal battle against himself has served



Ray Lewis has been a polarizing figure for most of his career. Super Bowl XLVII will be his last game before retirement.

as an inspiration to millions of people. That is what I'll remember most about Lewis

after he walks away from the game in less than 48 hours. Lewis' legacy truly has no

need for clarifications. The facts are there, and so is a great man.

Upcoming Events

Men's and Women's Swimming:
Bison Invit., Sat, 10 AM

Wrestling:
vs. George Mason, Sat, 12 PM

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
@Youngstown St. Invit., Fri-Sat

Men's and Women's Tennis:
@St. Francis PA, Sat, 1 PM

Men's Basketball:
vs. Navy, Sat, 7 PM

Women's Basketball:
@Navy, Sat, 7 PM

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving:
2nd place (638.5)

Women's Swimming & Diving:
3rd place (593)

Men's Basketball:
2nd place (4-1)

Women's Basketball:
4th place (4-2)

Men's Track & Field:
1st place (185)

Women's Track & Field:
1st place (164)

CDC 2013 SPRING PROGRAMS

I saw the CDC has a TON of events this spring.

Like what?

Oh, the Internship & Job Fair, Resumania, Choosing a Major, workshop, NYC Communications & Arts Fair, D.C. Career Fair, Internship 101, First-Year Externship Info sessions and Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) Info sessions.

Wow! That's a lot of opportunities.

PLUS, there's the Short-term Job Opportunities workshops, the Love Your Money, Personal Finance Series, Bucknell Professional Networks fieldtrips and the Law Panel Luncheon.

Thanks for the heads up. The NYC Communications & Arts Fair sounds great!

Yeah, I know! Don't forget to bring back your suit to wear.

Definitely!

Bucknell
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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

www.bucknell.edu/cdc

Spielberg does it again

"Lincoln" is a blockbuster for a reason

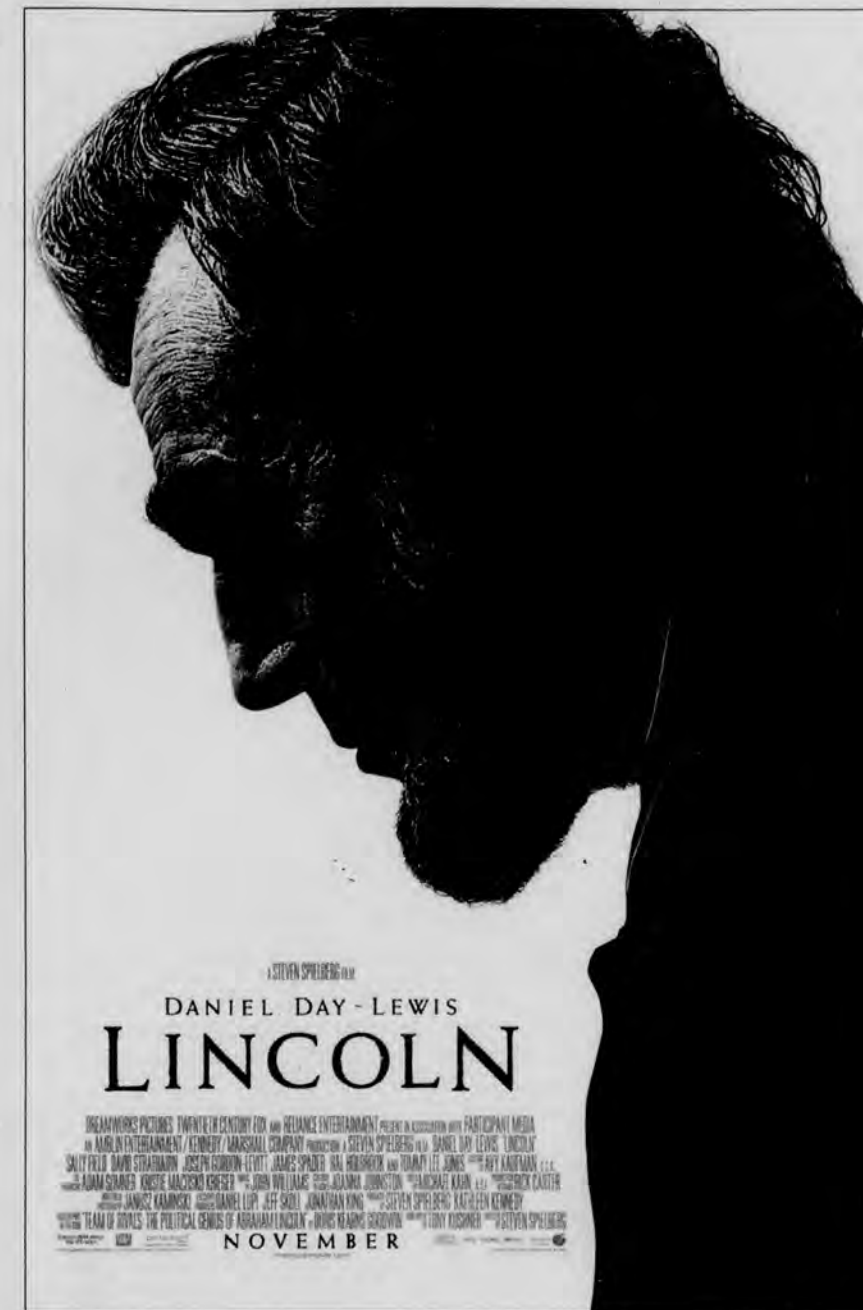
Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Steven Spielberg's latest film, "Lincoln," has been billed as a biopic of monumental proportions. In reality, it's not so much a biography of Lincoln himself as a pointed interpretation of the process of passing the controversial Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

It's 1865. Fresh off his 1864 reelection, Lincoln (Daniel Day-Lewis), is keen to push the proposed Thirteenth Amendment through the House of Representatives before the end of the Civil War. Realizing that completely abolishing slavery will only fly if the South has not reentered the Union to fight against its being passed, Lincoln knows the clock is ticking. The longer the war goes on, the more Americans on both sides die, but he just needs a little longer to serve morality. But just to be sure things turn out the way they should, Lincoln hires men to ensure certain Democrats vote his way.

The reality of the devastation wreaked by the Civil War is underscored by the Lincoln family's own precarious happiness. With one son dead of illness three years before, and another desperate to join the cause, Lincoln only takes time out of his dizzying schedule to be with his youngest boy, Tad, who brings comic relief to most of his scenes. But Lincoln's wife, Mary Todd Lincoln (Sally Fields) creates more problems than she helps solve, as she tries again and again to violently demonstrate her grief over her dead son, and her steadfast opposition to allowing Robert (Joseph Gordon-Levitt), the eldest, to assert his independence by fighting for his father's cause. Her dubious mental health clearly weighs heavily upon Lincoln, another burden for an already overburdened man.

But Lincoln manages to keep his troops smiling, both on and off the battlefield. Day-Lewis's Honest Abe is a homespun scholar, delighting in the sharing and telling of silly, but always pertinent anecdotes, and the occasional quoting of Shakespeare or Pythagoras. Day-Lewis attempts to reconcile the massive shadow of one of American history's greatest men with the reality of the fallible human he actually was. And his performance is genuinely



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

spectacular.

"['Lincoln' was] eccentric, though Daniel Day-Lewis's performance as Lincoln is powerful nonetheless. He is the Lincoln we hope existed, charming yet sagacious, the beneficent father of America," Liz Walker '14 said.

To be frank, Spielberg bends the truth a little with "Lincoln," not that we wouldn't expect the same of any director with this sort of a film. Such a beloved figure as Lincoln inspires total confidence in an American audience, and Spielberg takes full advantage of this general understanding of one of our favorite presidents. There's a reason he's on both the penny and the five dollar bill, after all. But even if "Lincoln" glosses over some of history's more realistic reasons for the passing of the Thirteenth Amendment, it does make a concerted effort to act somewhat believably. When

asked what he'll think when African Americans have their freedom, Lincoln replies, "Well, I suppose I'll get used to it." And we, his fans, suppose he would have.

But all factual inaccuracies aside, "Lincoln" is a blockbuster for a reason: it's fantastic to watch. With sparkling dialogue and a stellar cast, (particularly Tommy Lee Jones as the recalcitrant radical Thaddeus Stevens), "Lincoln" is a pleasure.

"Spielberg has done it again. 'Lincoln' took a historically powerful and intimate look at one of America's favorite presidents. Recommend to all!" Emily Connors '14 said.

Honestly, whether you're a history buff or not, I can't see many people disliking this movie; it's just that good, and definitely one of this year's strongest Oscar contenders.

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Bucknell Discovers Untapped Market



Ethan Weber
Contributing Writer

Any student here who has walked home from the bar, a downtown or Gateway party, or who simply lives downhill

has encountered The Flying Bison, the University's diesel-guzzling oasis that stands ready to capitalize on the excessive alcohol consumption of drinkers skirt Public Safety SUVs and make their way to the front of Vedder Hall for a treat that will make their cotton mouths once again water. Yes, the University has certainly found a way to make economic lemonade out of the lemon that is the campus climate, and the vast assortment of beer, wine, martini and shot glasses available in the bookstore is a testament to that. However, there is one element of the University's party culture that has yet to be exploited.

"Recent studies of the social habits of Bucknellians have shown that the students often smoke a plant called cannabis, also known as marijuana or 'weed' as the kids call it," Heath Clifton, head of Bucknell's Marketing Committee, said. "Of course, the University does not condone the use of this substance, but an interesting side effect of the drug is that it causes users to consume large quantities of food. 'Stoners' or 'potheads,' as they are called, also have an affinity for purchasing marijuana-related paraphernalia. The University no longer views these individuals simply as a menace to public

safety. We now also see them as a demographic to which we can market all sorts of [crap]!" As a result of these findings, the University has announced the launch of a second food truck, The Blazing Bison, which will specialize in satisfying the very munchies students are not supposed to have. The tentative menu includes Funyuns and Cheez Doodles, as well as straight-from-the-refrigerator specialties, such as leftover spaghetti and cold leftover pizza. Each menu item will cost exactly \$4.20.

"The beauty of it is that, with the exception of snack chips, The Blazing Bison can be stocked almost entirely with food left over from Bostwick and The Bison." Jonathan Macaslan, head of Bucknell Dining Services said. "It will cost very little to operate and will allow Dining Services to reduce food waste." As for the aforementioned paraphernalia, Clifton was excited to announce that "Bison Bongos" will soon be available at the bookstore.

"They're going to be blue and have a picture of an orange bison with dreadlocks. We're calling him Bob the Bison, after Bob Marley. Apparently that guy is really big with our demographic," Clifton said. "We're also thinking of selling roach clips that have orange and blue beads and feathers."

However, Clifton wants to remind students that these items will not be allowed on campus. "Like most merchandise in the bookstore, these things are intended as gifts for family and friends back home," he said. "'Bison Bongos,' like Bucknell shot glasses, are something nice for Mom and Dad to buy when they visit or a way of letting Grandma and Grandpa know you're thinking of them."

Clifton wants to see 'Bison Bongos' on shelves by mid semester and The Blazing Bison parked downhill by early fall.

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Art can be read with an untrained eye

Looking twice at campus art

Nicole Fester
Writer

Have these thoughts ever run through your head while passing by the sculptures on campus: "I have no idea what this is," "Why is this located in this specific place," or "Why did someone make this?" Well, if you have not posed these questions, then you might have not realized that there are works of art all over campus. I hope to bring awareness to the value of the collection of works owned by the University and provide tips and basic techniques for observing artwork.

There are approximately 252 pieces of artwork displayed on this campus, with the permanent collection of Samek Art Gallery containing over 5,000 works. So unless you do not attend class, then you have all come in contact with these beautiful works of art.

Since there are so many important works to look at, let's start with one and observe it together. Located in what I call the "comfy couch room" (a.k.a. the Study Lounge on the second floor of Bertrand Library) is "Ground Painting" by Neil Anderson.

Let me give you a little historical background on Anderson before we go into detail about how to observe a painting. Anderson is a retired painting professor at the University (he taught from 1958-1999). Besides having numerous works of art located all over campus, Anderson's paintings have been purchased by serious collectors and corporations, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Here are some tips to follow when first looking at a painting. These steps can go out of order; there is no one way to look at a work of art. Stand in front of the painting a few feet away and look for qualities that initially stand out. When I stand in front

of this painting, the first thing I notice is its size and intense red color.

Then, read the label next to the painting; sometimes you can find clues in the title of the work. This painting is entitled "Ground Painting." Though at first the title doesn't make sense to me, I make sure to keep the title in the back of my mind.

Look closely at the painting for any details that cannot be viewed from far away: signs of brushstrokes, thickness of the paint on the canvas and anything unusual. I cannot see any brushstrokes on the canvas and there was a lot of paint used, although it does not appear to be extremely thick or heavy.

Now move away from the painting, getting far enough away to view it with the whole wall in sight. Just stare at it for several minutes, look for shapes, changes in color and contrast with highlights and shadows. As I observe this painting, forms start to appear in the shape of leaves—giant leaves. Also, there is more than just red on this canvas; yellow, brown and different hues of red define these leaf shapes.

Once you have recognized objects in the composition of the painting, remember the title. Does it make sense now? I see autumn colored leaves, giant leaves, encompassing the entire canvas and the title of the painting is "Ground Painting." So... this is a painting of the ground? The ground during the fall, containing leaves that have changed color? Yes.

Was that so difficult to do? Studying a work of art can be fun, especially because you can come to your own conclusions and opinions on a work of art. Now you can use these steps whenever you pass by one of the 252 works around campus or when you visit the Samek Art Gallery. The next time you are walking around campus, keep your eyes open and you will be sure to cross paths with a work of art, perhaps another one of Anderson's "Ground Paintings."

Duos You May Know



Nick Blodis '13 & Bill Prendeville '13

Bison or caf: Bison

Favorite level of the library: Main level

Favorite movie to watch together: "The Notebook"

Favorite activity on a quiet night: "Cozying up to the fireplace with a glass of red wine."

Favorite class taken at the gym together: Hot yoga



Mikaela Stein '13 & Lauren Treene '13

Bison or caf: Bison

Favorite level of the library: 2

Favorite movie to watch together: "She's the Man"

Favorite activity on a quiet night: "Monopoly with wine."

Favorite gym class taken together: Spinning



Joe McMullan '13 & Hilary Mann '13

Bison or caf: Bison

Favorite level of the library: 2

Favorite movie to watch together: "Wedding Crashers"

Favorite activity on a quiet night: "Hop scotch and checkers"

Favorite class taken at the gym together: Power yoga

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Trend Report: Black, White & Orange All Over



Kate Jansen
Writer

I must confess, I have recently been living vicariously through the models sporting spring dresses and open-toed pumps. This dismal wintry weather we've had for the past few weeks has definitely made me wish that spring would come sooner. In that respect, I think it would be appropriate to delve into spring's hottest hues: black, white and orange.

Formal: Don't

be afraid to buy white heels this spring (it is technically before Labor Day). They can create an elegant, sophisticated look when paired with a black mini skirt and a chiffon or peplum top. Accessorize with gold or orange-tinged studs or cocktail rings to finish off the look.

Nautical: Keep an eye out for black and white stripes this season. Pipeline offers a great variety of black and white patterns, from maxi skirts to mini dresses. Polish off your look with a solid colored scarf. Accessorize with anchor-adorned bracelets and white watches, and top the outfit off with navy Topsiders and a solid orange tote bag. (For inexpensive accessories, check out Pipeline, Madewell and Urban Outfitters.)

Preppy: For a prepier flare, pick pieces in solid black, white or orange and pair them with bold statement jewelry. For example, pair an orange shift dress (see Pipeline) with a black statement necklace, a white blazer and neutral flats for a casual-chic look.

Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Mushroom Barley Soup

Katie Mancino

This has always been one of my favorite soups because it's rich and hearty. It's also a fantastic soup for anyone trying to stick to low glycemic index foods since barley is incredibly healthy and a slow acting carb. Use whatever spices you like to get the taste you want; that's the great thing about soup, you can customize it to taste exactly how you want it to! If you want more protein in your soup you could easily add in some red kidney beans.

Makes 10 servings

Ingredients:

- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup shiitake mushrooms
- 1 cup baby bella mushrooms
- 1/2 Tbsp each of rosemary, oregano and garlic powder
- (optional: 1 tsp red chili flakes for spice)
- 4 cups low sodium vegetable stock
- 8 cups water
- 1 cup uncooked barley
- 1/2 cup Silk Light Original Soymilk

Directions:

1. Over medium high heat, sauté onions, carrots, celery and olive oil for 5 minutes.
2. Add mushrooms, spices and 1 cup vegetable stock. Cook another 5 minutes.
3. Add remaining stock, water and barley. Lower heat to medium and cook for 25 minutes.
4. When barley is fully cooked, turn off heat. Stir in soymilk and enjoy!

Per cup: 117 calories, 2 g fat, 22 g carbs, 5 g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces Digging deep and making our mark



Ben Rees
Columnist

The Pyramids of Giza, the ruins of Machu Picchu, the lost city of Troy and the ancient Mesopotamian structures that dot the Middle East are all massive archaeological finds and undertakings. These seemingly otherworldly realms remind us of what we used to be and symbolize the forward progress of humanity spanning over millennia.

Simply put, while we currently search for ancient water gathering tools on parched river beds, people millennia from now will be finding jellyfish without legs that say WalMart, and strange rubber disposables that resemble snake skins, which come in all sizes, textures and colors.

I propose that we begin planning for the long haul. We must make ourselves look good for generations and centuries to come. There are certain things that should remain, as they perpetuate a positive image. The American Girl Store, Major League Baseball and Gatorade are all products and organizations that contribute to the greater, more attractive good. On the other hand, places like PINK must go.

All in all, people of this day and age have done an immense amount. Our productivity, technology and global nature greatly overshadow many of the developments made in the past. Although we have contributed magnificently to the track record of the human race, all will be for naught if we fail to eliminate or modify the objects we leave behind. Nobody will remember how the iPad made it easier for radiologists to show and share x-rays if all that can be found in the rubble of Boston, Mass. is a plastic pair of white sunglasses and a half-empty tube of puffy paint.

I am no environmentalist, nor am I one to forgo

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What we do upstream...

Melding live music, modern dance, physical theater, video and visual art, the New York City-based collective Strike Anywhere teams up with the University's Department of Theatre and Dance and Environmental Center to present SAME RIVER this weekend in Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

Established in 1997, the Strike Anywhere Performance Ensemble devises original performances that are collaboratively-crafted by the ensemble. Using first person accounts as source material, SAME RIVER is a multimedia improvisation on Pennsylvania's rush to extract natural gas through the process known as "fracking." Over the course of the fall semester, University students conducted series of interviews with residents of Pennsylvania whose lives have been affected by fracking. Strike Anywhere has merged the collected stories into the existing show when the professional ensemble and student group unite to revise and perform SAME RIVER together. After each performance will be a town-hall style discussion. A pre-show art installation will showcase artwork created by locals and students.

The improvisations in SAME RIVER are structured so that certain characters and points are hit each performance. The Strike Anywhere Performance Ensemble began to develop SAME RIVER in July 2010 as part of the North American Cultural Laboratory's (NACL) Catskill Festival of New Theater. Distantly aware of the conflict in upstate N.Y., Strike Anywhere dropped into a firestorm, with towns of Sullivan County, N.Y. being torn apart by a battle over natural gas drilling. The company met one-on-one with activists, scientists, farmers and politicians.

Over the past two and a half years, the company has conducted additional research and interviews and performed several incarnations of the show. The company now tours to areas affected by shale-gas drilling while performing residencies with continued community

research at each site. The company customizes the show to reflect each community, incorporating the new interviews into the improvised show. The piece seeks to draw connections, give voice to multiple viewpoints and acknowledge that we are all downstream, that the earth's water supply is all the same river. The title of the show echoes a quote attributed to the ancient Greek philosopher Heraclitus, "You can't step into the same river twice." Each performance is unique because the show is improvised.

Performances will be Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets are free.

The entire project is sponsored by the Place Studies Initiative of the Environmental Center, the Residential Colleges and the Department of Theatre and Dance.

"Strike Anywhere's skill at communicating the complexity and pathos of the issue of our water, our way of life, of our relationship to the gas and oil industry infiltrating our neighborhoods was 'striking.'"

- Sabrina Artel, WJFF Radio (August 2010)

"Same River brings the human stories of those who are in the pathway of this industry to the fore."

- Rodale.com (February 2012)

"Call it 'Hydrofracking-The Play'"

- NY Times (February 2012)

*Based on a press release from Strike Anywhere Performance Ensemble

...effects us all downstream

Johnson breaks Bison career 3-point record



CONNOR PIERSON | The Bucknellian
See B1

The Bucknellian

Rebecca Skloot
Author discusses her book as part of Tech/No series.



See A4

February 8, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 3

Third Eye Blind and Lupe Fiasco to perform at Spring Concert



Third Eye Blind (lead singer Stephan Jenkins, left) and Lupe Fiasco (right) are slated to perform at Bucknell's spring concert. Photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Sarah Antonacci
Contributing Writer

The Concert Committee is thrilled to announce the performers for the annual Spring Concert: Lupe Fiasco and Third Eye Blind. The concert will take place April 5 in Sojka Pavilion. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are going on sale for students on Feb. 15 at the Campus

Box Office. The public will have access to tickets on Feb. 18. There are both floor and seat tickets available, each of which are \$30 for students, and \$35 for the public.

Lupe Fiasco is a hip hop/rap artist, while Third Eye Blind is an alternative band. Some of Lupe Fiasco's best-known songs are "Battle Scars," "The Show Goes On" and "Superstar." Some of Third Eye Blind's most popular songs are

"Semi-Charmed Life," "Jumper" and "Never Let You Go."

"The committee was very excited to hear that we secured Lupe Fiasco and Third Eye Blind," Concert Committee Chair Zack Beltran '13 said. "After the disappointing cancellation of Avicii in the fall, we were looking for a concert that would appeal to a wide audience of students and provide a fun, exciting atmosphere. I think

Lupe and Third Eye Blind both have lots of songs that students know, and appeal to a variety of musical tastes. Mixed genre concerts have done well in the past at Bucknell, and we're looking forward to seeing many students on campus come out for the show. We're also excited to have a show back in Sojka Pavilion because it really feels like a concert and has great sound quality."

Victoria Hollo
Contributing Writer

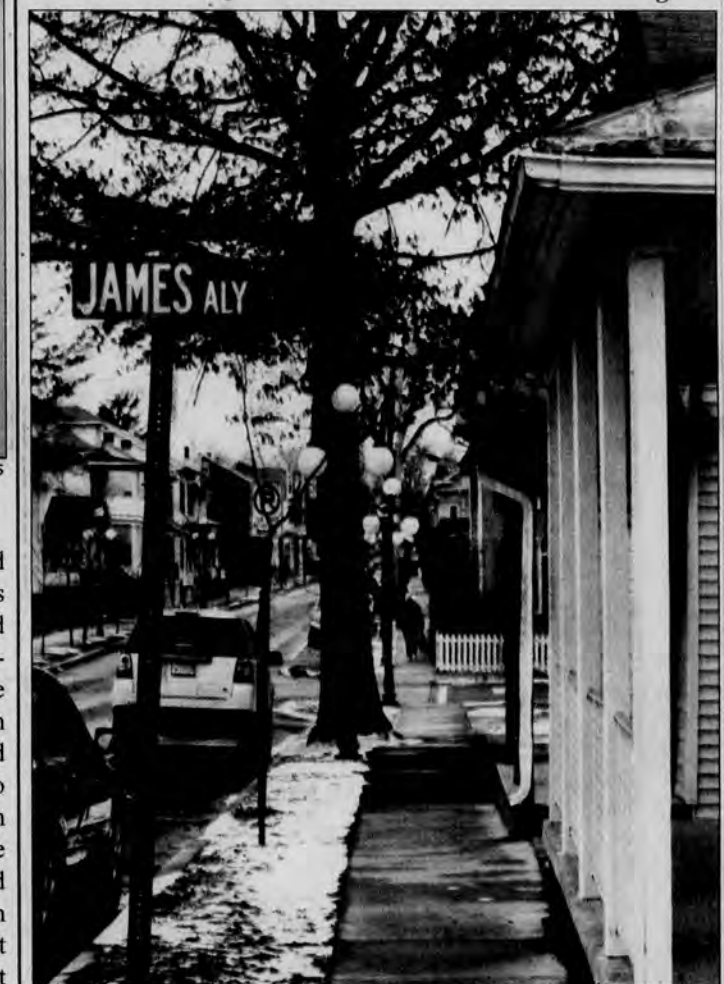
According to Sgt. Hetrick, a member of the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department, the suspect, 27-year-old Alexander Nace of Sunbury, was taken into custody and has been charged and arrested of his crime.

Nace "faces 12 charges, including two felony counts each of criminal attempt of kidnapping and of burglary ... Remaining charges are two counts each of stalking, terrorist threats, simple assault and harassment," according to The Daily Item.

"When we saw the gun, we screamed and ran away," said one of the women involved in the incident, who chose to remain anonymous. "Public Safety told us this was probably minutes after the phone call."

GUN

Continued on Page A2



CHRIS PAINÉ | The Bucknellian
Two female students were accosted on James Alley by Martin House.

Basketball standout Mike Muscala '13 nominated for CLASS award



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN | The Bucknellian
Mike Muscala '13 is one of ten finalists for the award, given to outstanding student athletes.

Andrew Amai
Sports Writer

Basketball center Mike Muscala '13 has been chosen as one of the finalists for the Senior CLASS award, a national honor that receives only ten male and ten female nominations per sport from around the country. The award is given each year to an athlete that excels in "Community, Classroom, Character, and Competition."

The award is decided by the votes from fans and Division I head coaches. Votes can be submitted once a day on either the Senior CLASS Award website or the Senior CLASS Award fan page on Facebook. Voting will remain open until March 25th.

Muscala is in the middle of an incredible season. He leads all of Division I Basketball with 16 double-doubles, and ranks fourth in rebounds with 264. He also leads the Patriot League in scoring with 437

points, and is also first with 64 blocked shots.

Muscala, a management major, made Dean's List last semester, and was a member of the Patriot League All-Academic Team in 2011 and 2012.

Past winners of the Senior CLASS Award include J.J. Redick, Manti Te'o, Kirk Cousins, and Tim Tebow.

Make sure to go online and vote for one of the most prolific athletes to ever wear a Bison uniform!

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 30

ASSIST / POLICE
Off Campus: Assisted BVR-
PD.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Contact made
with student.

Thursday, Jan. 31

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial refer-
ral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Galloway House: Under in-
vestigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCI-
DENT
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

WELFARE CHECK
Summit House: Report filed.

ASSIST AGENCY / PO-
LICE, HIT & RUN
Hulley House: Referred to
BVRP.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCI-
DENT
Christy Matthewson Drive:
Report filed.

Friday, Feb. 1

No events posted.

Saturday, Feb. 2

TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
Leiser House: Report filed.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Judicial
referral.

ASSIST / EMS
Kappa Sigma: Transported to
Evangelical ER.

ASSIST / POLICE: STALK-
ING, KIDNAPPING, HA-
RASSMENT, TERRORIS-
TIC THREATS
Special Interest House Park-
ing Lot: Report filed.

PROPERTY / LOST
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report
filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta: Judicial
referral.

Sunday, Feb. 3

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Gamma Delta: Judicial
referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

WELFARE CHECK
Harris Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Under investiga-
tion.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
steam from a shower.

Monday, Feb. 4

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
dirty detector.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.

Tuesday, Feb. 5

EMS TRANSPORT
Chi Phi Fraternity: Trans-
ported to Evangelical ER.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by
employee.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
University Housing: Judicial
referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Wire Shed: Cause unknown.

WELFARE CHECK
Elaine Langone Center: Re-
port filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by
cooking.

GUN *Continued from Page A1*

bly the best response, because we were able to draw attention to ourselves and get away from the situation. So looking back, I probably would have done the same thing."

Since the case is still open and needs to go to trial, further details could not be disclosed.

"Personally, I don't feel like my safety has been compromised," Caroline Collins '15 said.

"After my house was robbed twice in the past six months, and after I heard there was a man with a gun threatening people around the campus, I can definitely say my perception of Lewisburg has changed for the worse," Archie Gwathmey '15 said.

This incident calls into question the safety of the University community. Andy Hirsch, director of media communications, suggests that students take advantage of the educational outreach program that includes several different training opportunities and presentations coordinated by the Department of Public Safety.

"Since the incident I have become more cautious," Haley Kameros '15 said.

Hetrick advises students to always walk in pairs and to remain in lighted areas when walking at night. He also stated that the local police will continue to place as many officers as they can on patrol, especially during weekend

nights, merging efforts with Public Safety officers as well.

"For advice to other students, to avoid something like this never walk by yourself at night," the same woman involved said. "Stick to the main streets. If someone suspicious is approaching you or harasses you, make sure you notice what they look like and call Public Safety right away. Because we called Public Safety immediately, they were able to work with the local police and find the guy right away. And always be aware of your surroundings."

Unfortunately, the chief of Public Safety is away this week and more specific details of the incident could not be obtained.



Two female students were confronted by a man with a handgun at this location in downtown Lewisburg. CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

"In America the President reigns for four years,
and journalism governs forever and ever."

-Oscar Wilde

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The Bucknellian

Be in the know

University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on.

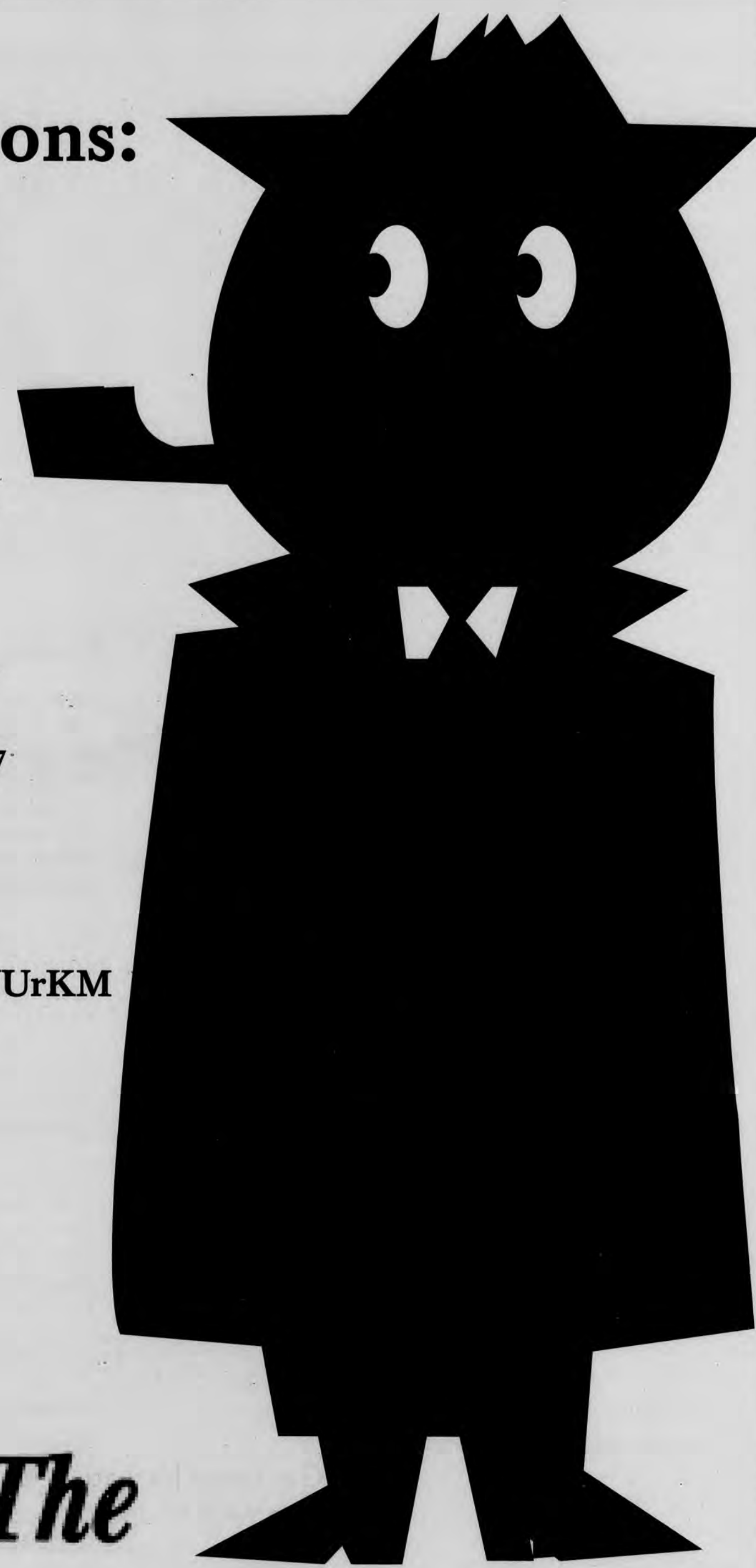
Thankfully, The Bucknellian is staffed with the most professional and trained reporters, who manage to

capture the action right as it happens. With a new edition every week, reading the Bucknellian is the best way to remain informed about campus news.

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Correction

In the February 1 issue, the article entitled "University hosts celebration of MLK" stated that "A Celebration in Blue," a series of events in honor of Black History Month, is co-sponsored by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies. The celebration is actually co-sponsored by Multicultural Student Services.

Editorial: Students express concern for the possible loss of University values after expansion

We all have our gripes about our campus—parking is impossible, the small houses are so far away from everything else, the mods are even farther and the squirrels are crazy. With the addition of Academic West, we are told that the University is trying to alleviate some of these problems. Offices of professors in the humanities will be moved to the new building, allowing them their own space. However, if

classrooms of the professors are not moved also, how much is this actually accomplishing? Also, is the administration simply changing something that works, as opposed to tackling other problems at hand?

For one thing, we hope that offices will be moved out of the library. Not only are they hard to find, tucked away on the third floor in the quietest room in the building, but they are also small and uncomfortable. Due to their being in the quiet study area, the doors must be closed, destroying the inviting atmosphere that a professor's office should exude—and that the University encourages constantly. When one of our core values is our student-professor relationship and professor accessibility, the University should do its part to make this feasible. A professor's office is much less intimidating when it is not located at the end of a maze and the door can be left open during a casual meeting.

On a similar note, by moving professor's offices out of the building where their classes are typically held, the University is making accessibility even more difficult. If limited classes are held in Academic West, or if classes are not held there at all, the likelihood of students being around and just stopping in to say "hi" decreases exponentially.

Our University also prides itself on its small, intimate campus and aesthetically appealing brick buildings. By extending Fraternity Row out into the cornfields, are we losing that intimacy? By making the new Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho houses and possibly the rest of the uphill fraternity houses identical, we keep the brick aesthetic, but we adopt a monotonous suburbia feel. Our buildings are so full of life and character; we don't want to lose that just because we have to expand.

In the midst of all this change, we do appreciate that Academic West is housing many advanced facilities and technologies, but retaining the same brick façade as the rest of campus. Maybe it is possible to move into the 21st century and keep a little touch of traditional style.

What are you doing? Making Valentines. They're shaped like real hearts... Yeah. Can you believe they want me to see the school counselor.

Bucket lists should revolve around who you want to be

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



Recently, I found the time to make a bucket list. I've always heard this is a good way to buckle down and really think about what you want to do in life, but the experience prompted nothing of the sort. I realized that making a bucket list is really a red herring when it comes to figuring out your life.

My first realization was that it was really hard to think of things I wanted to do that I wasn't already planning on doing. Travel the world? Part of my life framework. Master several different languages? In the process. Read all of Hemingway's works? Making steady progress. It seemed that I was already

working on all the things I wanted to get done.

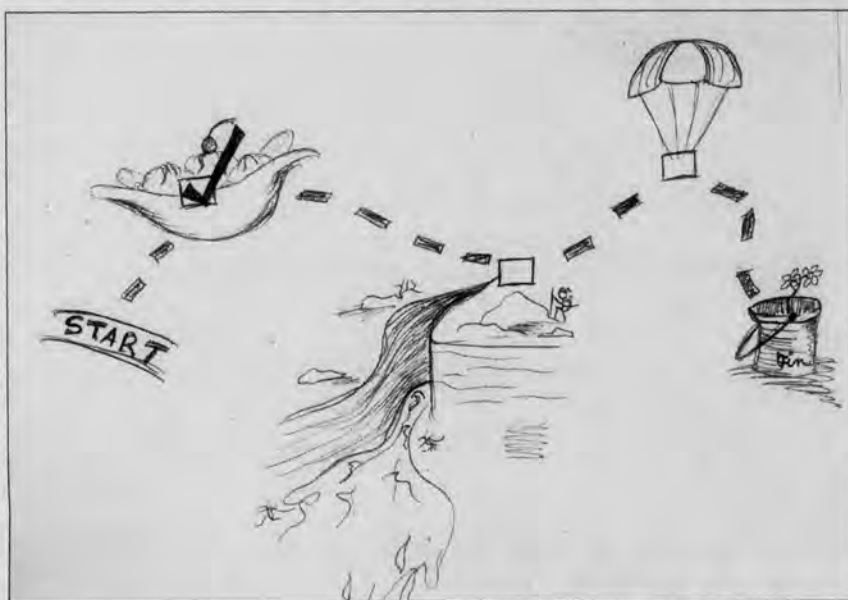
So I began to think of things I didn't want to do. Get my leg cut off in a horrible accident? Well, if I got a cool bionic leg, I might not mind. Get kidnapped and tortured by terrorists? I could pick up some cool scars and a great story. Wake up in a strange house in Milton after blacking out?

Yeah, I'd like to avoid that. The problem with this approach is that I don't have too much control over whether most of these things would happen, so they're not really worth thinking about.

Somehow, I put together a decent list. The key theme ended up being not certain experiences, but rather molding myself a specific way. I realized I don't necessarily desire certain experiences, but rather, de-

on shaping yourself into the kind of person you want to be, instead of just planning isolated events to get around

to someday. Why make a bucket list when you could actually be doing things? That said, I highly recommend trying it. You may not get anything meaningful down, but if nothing else, you'll learn a lot about yourself. If you do a really good job, and you have a bit of luck on your side, you might just end up being able to



Graphic courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz

NYC 'large beverage ban' doesn't resolve problem of obesity

El McCabe
Staff Writer



Everyone knows that New York City is one of the most diverse, accepting and democratic locations in the United States. It's a place where millions of people are allowed to live how they want to live and be who they want to be. New Yorkers are accustomed to knowing that when they walk out the door to a long day of work that they can spend their hard-earned money the way they want to and drink whatever they want to drink.

That is the very reason why Mayor Michael Bloomberg's proposed 16-ounce soda restriction is so ridiculous to many New Yorkers everywhere. The very nature of the proposal undermines all of the wonderful aspects and opportunities New York City is known for, and frankly, will hardly make a dent in the fight against obesity in the five boroughs. While it's hard to argue with the fact that obesity is a huge issue in this region, Bloomberg is handling it in a completely unfair and arbitrary way because limiting the size of a bottle of soda is merely a small speck in the grand scheme of things. New Yorkers can easily get around this limitation by simply buying more than one bottle of soda at a time. The proposed restriction also only targets one form of sugary beverages out of

hundreds that contributes to obesity, simply because soda contains "no nutritional value." A 20-ounce Minute Maid lemonade bottle actually contains more sugar than a 20-ounce bottle of coke, yet it is allowed to be purchased in higher quantities than Coca-Cola. This surprising truth highlights just how random and ridiculous the proposed ban is.

The sugar count in other beverages is not the only flaw in Bloomberg's argument. He also justifies this ban by referencing the fact that Hispanics and blacks are more prone to obesity, and because New York City has a larger proportion of those populations this restriction is necessary in the city. This logic is silly at best because the obesity of these populations does not stem from the purchase of 16+ ounce bottles of soda alone. Instead, most of the problems with obesity are attributed to the convenience and cheapness of fast, greasy food. There are countless documentaries about obesity in minority and poor communities and they all point to the same reasons; it is ridiculous to think that this soda ban will help resolve such a complex and social hierarchical issue.

Keeping all this in mind, it is safe to say that Bloomberg has some serious reevaluating to do. If he wants to tackle the complex and important issue of obesity in New York City, he must target other more logical sources of obesity. This current solution does not solve the obesity problem, and also simultaneously infuriates soda businesses and inconveniences the general population. It appears that in this situation the third time, or should I say term, is not the charm for Bloomberg.

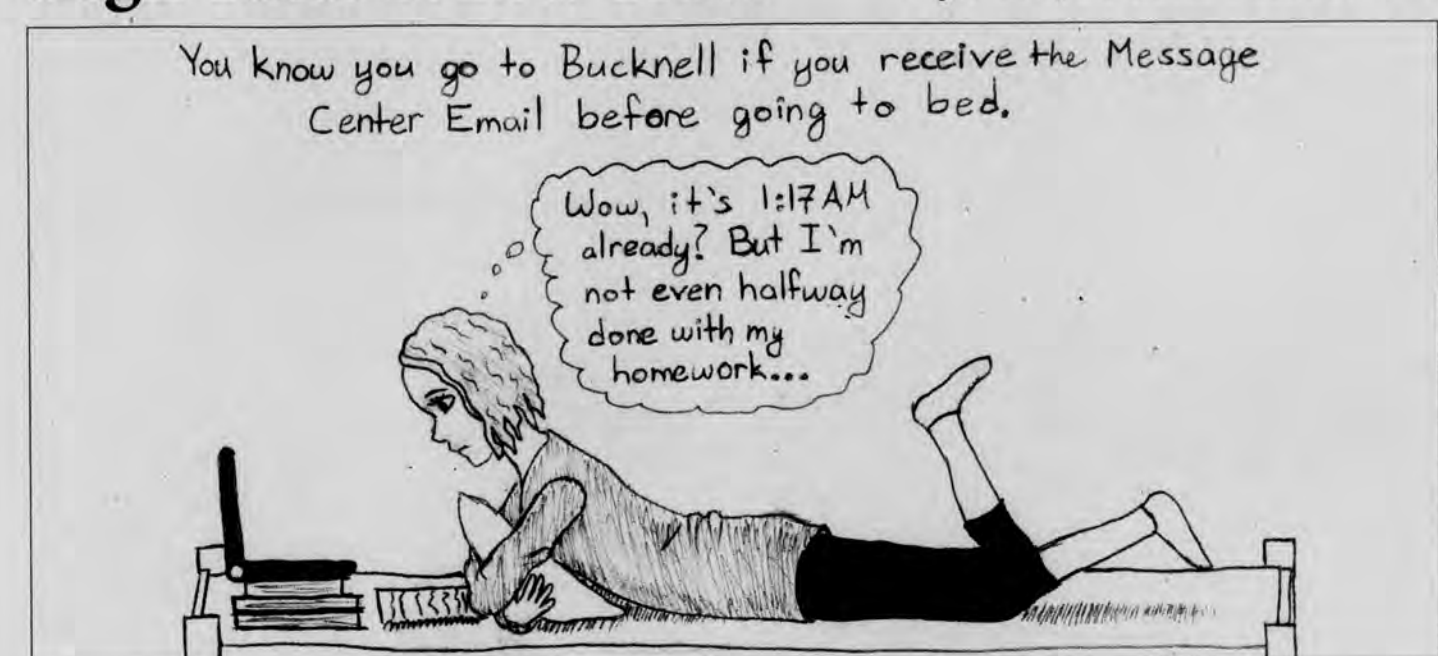
Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

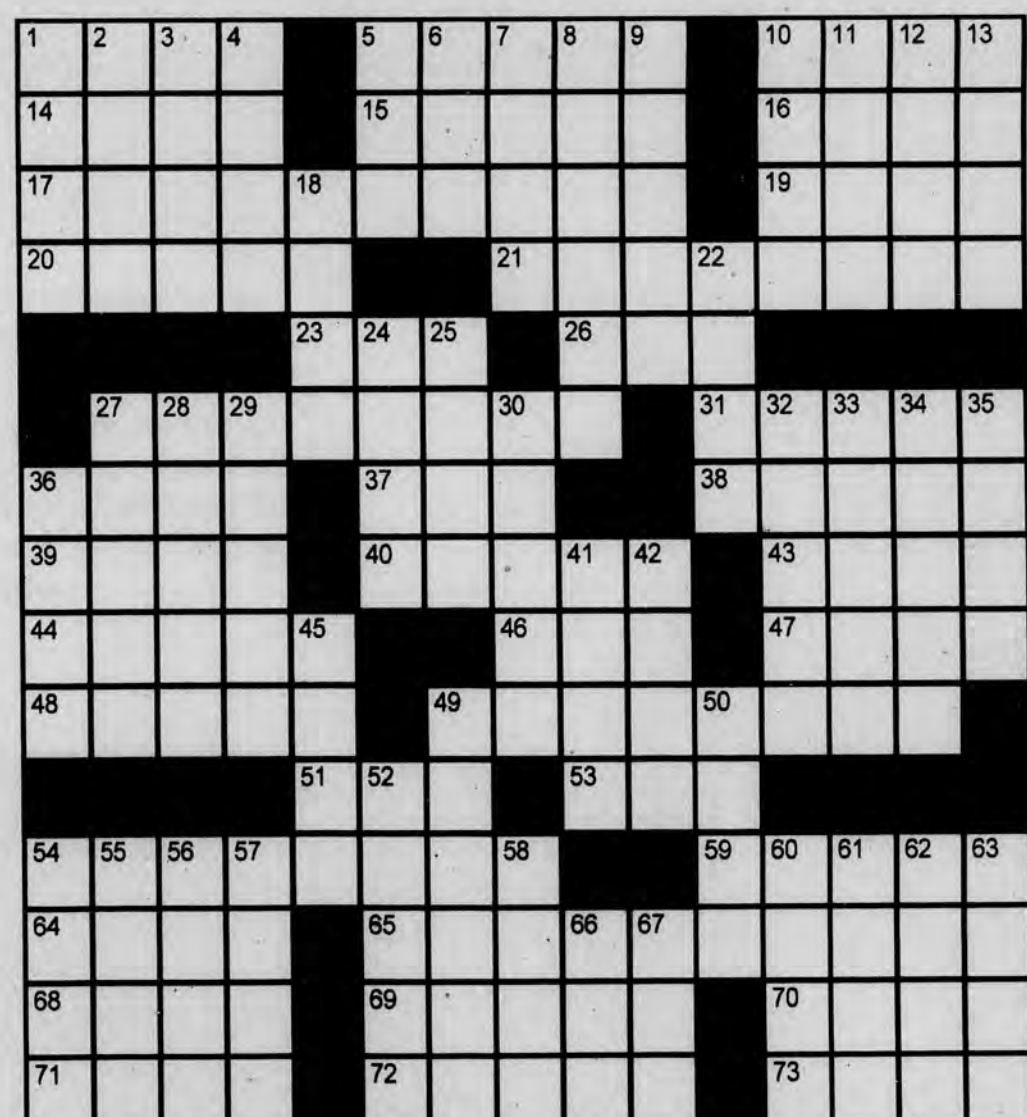
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Monocle part
- 5 Family girl
- 10 Airy
- 14 Elliptical
- 15 Afr. antelope
- 16 Rex Stout's detective Wolfe
- 17 Let down
- 19 Streetcar
- 20 Cheer up
- 21 Hare race foe
- 23 Pasture
- 26 Corn serving
- 27 Chatters
- 31 Give a speech
- 36 Actor McClure
- 37 Ariz. neighbor
- 38 Beg off
- 39 Abbey area
- 40 Oak fruit
- 43 Shredded
- 44 Flip over
- 46 Colorful carp
- 47 Hightails it
- 48 Butter up?
- 49 Atomic devices
- 51 Glimpse
- 53 French sea
- 54 Mexican entree
- 59 Host
- 64 Food thickener
- 65 Tremors
- 68 Gr. letter
- 69 Wight and Capri, for two
- 70 Moxie
- 71 Ooze
- 72 Farm animals
- 73 Comte Donatien Alphonse François de



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Down

- 1 A miner's dream, the mother
- 2 Demonic
- 3 Discovery group
- 4 Bed board
- 5 Forty winks
- 6 Altar vow
- 7 Blue-pencil
- 8 Dugouts
- 9 Bonus
- 10 Savvy about
- 11 Persian spirit
- 12 Historic time periods
- 13 Alaska city
- 18 Hide
- 22 Stepped
- 24 Bunsen burner
- 25 Actor Guinness
- 27 Father
- 28 Tricks
- 29 Broker
- 30 Call forth
- 32 Rocket type
- 33 French romance
- 34 Reverses
- 35 Sea eagles
- 36 Slap on
- 41 Gad about
- 42 Riviera city
- 45 He loved Lucy
- 49 Hot dog
- 50 Waste allowance
- 52 "The King"
- 54 Checks
- 55 Curved molding
- 56 Appraise
- 57 Golf hazard
- 58 Competent
- 60 Russian fliers
- 61 Mrs. Dithers in
- 62 Oklahoma city
- 63 Punta del Uruguay
- 66 Sandpiper
- 67 Viper

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			4					7
		5			9	1		
2	1			7			9	
			1			5	2	
9			7					
1	8			3				
				8	4			3
		3		6				
	2	4						

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SOLUTION

6	1	9	2	5	3	7	2	8
2	7	8	1	9	6	3	2	5
3	9	2	7	8	2	1	6	9
7	2	6	2	3	9	9	8	1
1	9	3	8	7	2	2	9	6
8	2	9	9	6	1	2	3	4
5	6	4	3	2	9	8	1	7
9	3	1	6	2	8	9	7	4
7	8	2	9	1	4	7	6	9

Have an opinion?

Email leb024@bucknell.edu to write for Ops.

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students of the Class of 2016 enjoy First Night.

EDWARD LOUIE

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 8

The Aftermath of Violence & the Presence of Meaninglessness, Arches Lounge, noon

Union County Historical Society Authors Book Signings, Barnes & Noble @ Bucknell, 6:30 p.m.

eighth blackbird, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Indoor Track and Field: Bucknell Winter Classic, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 7 a.m.

Bucknell University Orchestra, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Speed Dating, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 10

Celebrating the Dominican Republic, Samek Art Gallery: Connections Gallery, 1 p.m.

Jim Campbell: At the Threshold, Samek Art Gallery, 1 p.m.

The Vagina Monologues, Harvey Powers Theatre, 2 p.m.

Monday, February 11

Dog Therapy, Bertrand Library Lobby, 6 p.m.

Baking 101, Craft Center, 7 p.m.

NOOK Class and User Group, Barnes & Noble @ Bucknell, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Mardi Gras Celebration, Terrace Room, 6 p.m.

Black History Month Blues Concert: Doug McMin, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Film/Media Series: "Casablanca," Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

China Trip Information, Walls Lounge, 5 p.m.

Social Science Colloquium: Heather Ann Thompson, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Black & White Photography, Craft Center, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Professional Development, Taylor Hall Lounge, 9 a.m.

Figure Drawing, Art Studio, 7 p.m.

Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

The Constitution only gives people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself.

- Ben Franklin

Courtesy of npucnewsletter.wordpress.com

"Anna Sun" - Walk the Moon



bucknell beat

By Alex Alam
WVBU DJ

This song is a triple threat: catchy, fun, and lyrically impressive. It's the perfect soundtrack for just about anything you can do, whether it's a workout, homework, or hanging out over the weekend.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 69, Navy 54

Women's Basketball
Navy 61, Bison 40

Men's Tennis
Bison 5, St. Francis PA 2

Women's Tenn
Bison 5, St. Francis

Men's Track & Field
1st/8 Youngstown St. Invit.

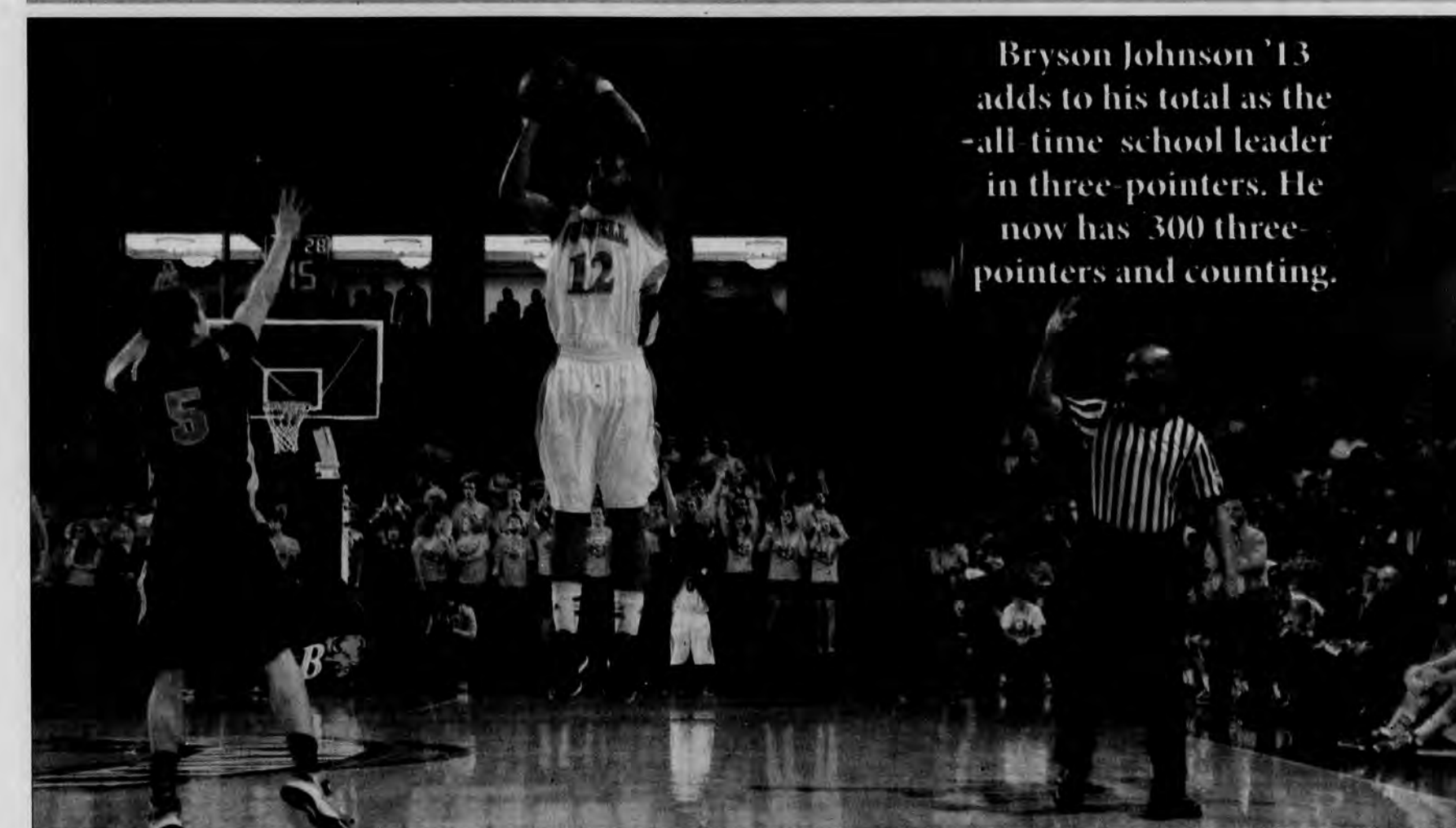
Wrestling
Bison 21, George Mason 12

Women's Track & Field
1st/10 Youngstown St. In

February 8, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 3



Bryson Johnson '13 shoots the ball over a Navy defender in the Bison's 69-54 victory over the Midshipmen. Johnson lead the team with 20 points.

CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

Bryson Johnson '13 adds to his total as the all-time school leader in three-pointers. He now has 300 three-pointers and counting.

W. track wins close contest

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The Bison women's track and field team traveled to Ohio to compete in the Youngstown State Invitational, where two school records were broken and a victory was claimed. Caroline Tolli '13 rewrote the record books in the 1,000 meter, while Sasha Hornock '13 registered a new best in the 60 meter race. The Orange and Blue were victorious by just 0.16 points.

Tolli led the competition in the 1,000 meter event, claiming first with 2:50.88. Close behind Tolli was runner-up Hana Casanova '14 with 2:54.22.

The Orange and Blue stole two additional individual wins. Katie Jessee '15 won the 5,000 meter with 17:42.36, while Jennifer Zymet '14 claimed first in the 500 meter with 1:16.06.

On the field, Yanelis Mestre '15 posted a career best in the pole vault event. She tied for fifth, clearing a height of 11-5.75. In the long jump, Olivia Massey '13

MBBALL

Continued on Page B2

WTRACK

Continued on Page B2

Johnson tops record, helps sink Navy

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Bryson Johnson '13 broke the Bison record for

three-point baskets in a career and tallied a season-high 20 points to lead the men's basketball team to a 69-54 victory over Navy. The Orange and Blue improved

to 19-4 overall and 6-1 in league play, while the Midshipmen fell to 7-16 (1-6).

Johnson came into the game needing just one basket to break the record, and

he wasted little time, hitting his first three-pointer of the night 57 seconds into the contest for his 295th career three-pointer.

"I never really thought

about any records when I first began here, but as I got closer, people kept mention-

Women's basketball flounders at Navy

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

After staging two consecutive second half comebacks, the women's basketball team couldn't replicate the same performance against Navy, suffering a 61-40 defeat in Annapolis, Md. on Feb. 2. The Orange and Blue dropped to 13-9 overall, finishing the first half of Patriot League play with a 4-3 conference record.

Turnovers hindered the

The good thing is that now we have a week to prepare ourselves for the second round of Patriot League play.

- Katherine Harris '15

Bison in the first half as they gave up the ball six times in the first 10 minutes of play. The Orange and Blue did most of their scoring outside of the paint with all five of their three-pointers coming in the first half, including two from Katherine Harris '15. Unfortunately, Navy kept pounding the ball inside, outscoring the Bison 22-10 in the paint. The score was 36-27 at the break.

"In both of our last two games we've dug ourselves a hole at the beginning that proved too hard to get out of. Both American and Navy pressured us and forced us into making more turnovers

than we would like to at the beginning of the game," Harris said.

Navy eventually regained a 10-point lead early in the second half, but the Bison were determined not to let the game slip away from them, as forwards Felicia Mgbada '13 and Lindsay Horbatuck '13 scored consecutive baskets to trim the lead to six. After a Navy three-pointer, the same duo scored two lay-ups to make it 41-37 with less than 10 minutes left in the game.

Mgbada scored the Bison's final points on a lay-up, as Navy's defense held the Orange and Blue scoreless in the last 7:27 of the game.

Horbatuck recorded her 13th career double-double and her 30th career double-digit rebounding game with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Audrey Dotson '15 had nine points and six rebounds, while Shelby Romine '14 finished with eight points and five rebounds. Harris and Mgbada scored six points each.

Points in the paint and points off turnovers stifled the Bison offense as they were outscored 32-20 and 16-4 in those categories, respectively.

"The good thing is that now we have a week to prepare ourselves for the second round of Patriot League play. Now that we have seen every team once, we know we need to focus on the little things and make sure we are coming out completely prepared to go up against what every team is going to throw at us," Harris said.

The Orange and Blue will look to gain back some momentum, as they host Army Saturday at 7 p.m.



Stephen McPeck '14 tries to pin his opponent in one of the wrestling team's recent matches. The Bison defeated George Mason 21-12 in their home match last Saturday.

ESTIE PYPER/The Bucknellian

Wrestling demolishes George Mason

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team earned a 21-12 victory against George Mason, where the Bison got ahead early and never looked back in Davis Gym.

The Orange and Blue took the first seven bouts of the match and a 21-0 lead. All seven bouts were won by de-

cisions and included notable victories by Paul Petrov '16, Corey Lear '13 and Joe Stolfi '15.

Petrov, in the 133 lb. bout, fell behind and entered the third period trailing 5-1. He put on a remarkable performance in that third period, going 9-1 and sealing the 10-6 victory.

Lear, ranked 17th in the country in the 165 lb. weight class, won his team-

high 19th match of the year against George Mason, shutting out his opponent 6-0. In the heavyweight bout, Stolfi won handily by a score of 5-1. This victory extended his win streak to eight consecutive bouts.

Other notable wins for the Bison include Robert Schlitt '16 in the 174 lb. weight class with a 6-4 decision, Robert Marchese '16 in

the 184 lb. class with a 5-2 victory, Tyler Lyster '15 in the 197 lb. class with an 8-2 victory and Austin Miller '15 in the 125 lb. class with a 7-4 comeback victory.

The next match for the Bison will take place on Friday at 5 p.m. in Davis Gym. They will take on Penn College of Technology and Lock Haven in back-to-back matches.

Men's tennis comes out on top in opener

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team shook off its winter coats and delivered a 5-2 victory in its first game on Feb. 2 against Saint Francis (Pa.). The Orange and Blue were especially triumphant in doubles play with a sweep in all three doubles matches.

The Bison effortlessly

handled St. Francis's doubles teams with the closest match being an 8-3 win by Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13.

The other two doubles teams of Kelly Morque '13/ Evan Zimmer '13 and Aidan Lynch '14/Chris Tortora '14 also defeated their Saint Francis opponents with an 8-2 win each.

"Everyone had high energy from the start of dou-

bles, and that energy carried on into the singles matches," Tortora said.

Singles weren't as easy for the Bison as Zimmer and Katten struggled early on in their matches. Nonetheless, both demonstrated determination when they fought back to achieve dual victories for each match. Bybel triumphed easily in his singles match, winning 6-2,

"We're always glad with grabbing the first victory of the season, but aim to stay balanced and focused on our goals at the end of the season at the Patriot Leagues. It's going to be a fun year," Scott Bernstein '14 said.

The Bison play their next pair of matches this weekend in Pittsburgh against Carnegie Mellon and Duquesne.

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This Week in Sports History

Feb. 8, 1936:

In the first NFL Draft, the Philadelphia Eagles select Heisman Trophy winner Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago with the first pick. Due to contract disputes, he never played in the NFL.

Feb. 9, 1971:

Satchel Paige becomes first Negro League player elected to the baseball Hall of Fame.

Feb. 10, 1955:

PGA Golfer Greg Norman is born in Queensland, Australia.

Feb. 11, 1966:

San Francisco Giant Willie Mays signs the most expensive contract of his time at \$130,000 per year.

Feb. 12, 1909:

American Robert Fowler runs a then-world record marathon time of 2:46:52. The current world record time is held by Kenyan Patrick Makau Musyoki with 2:03:38.

Feb. 13, 1977:

NFL wide receiver Randy Moss is born.

Feb. 14, 1966:

Wilt Chamberlain breaks the NBA career scoring record with 20,884 points.

From todayinsport.com



Members of the men's track team, pictured here at a recent home meet, raced past their competition at the Youngstown State Invitational in Ohio.

Men's track dominates competition in Ohio

Bison finish 205.5 points ahead of the second place competitor

Thomas Walter
Staff Writer

Christian Lupica '15 led the men's track and field team to a 322.5 point victory at the Youngstown State Invitational this past weekend. The Bison finished 205.5 points ahead of second-place Duquesne.

The men's team concluded the event with wins

in eight events. The Orange and Blue finished in the first five spots in the 3,000 meter and four of the first five in the 400 meter. In the field events, Ray Holmes '14, Alex Prieto '14 and Kevin Tapper '15 finished first, second and third in the triple jump, respectively.

The weekend, however, belonged to Lupica; in the 60 meter, he ran a personal

best of 6.93 seconds to finish fourth. In the 60-meter hurdles, he broke his own school record by one-hundredth of a second at 8.04 seconds.

"Running a personal record is always a great and rewarding feeling, and breaking my own school record is just extra," Lupica said. "It's a real confidence booster to be running my

best this close to the league championship, and I plan on riding the positive momentum through the rest of the season and hopefully run some more personal bests."

Lupica and the rest of the Bison will look to gain some final momentum before the Patriot League Championships as they host the Bucknell Winter Classic Saturday.

The Orange and Blue will compete in their last meet before the Patriot League Championships at the Bucknell Winter Classic Saturday in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

WTRACK

Continued from Page B1

and Alyssa Cardillo '14 took fourth and fifth place, respectively. In the weight throw, Abby Monaghan '13 claimed fourth.

After the first day of competition, the Bison collected a total of 85.5 points. This put the Orange and Blue in the lead by 12.5 points over Dayton, who stood in second place.

The next day of competition proved just as successful for the Bison. Hornock set a new record in the 60 meter with 7.74 seconds, while Toller claimed another first-place finish in the 800 meter with 2:13.17.

Kim Nagotko '15 was the runner-up in the 200 meter event with 25.13. Beth Braunege '14 claimed second place in the mile with 5:01.12. Montana DiPietrantonio '15 took the bronze in the 3,000 meter event with 10:14.91. Finally, the 4x400 relay team finished third with 3:52.45.

The Bison ultimately reigned as victors with a lead of less than one point over Duquesne.

"The team had a good meet overall. We were able to beat Duquesne, which shows how much we have improved as a team this season. We had previously lost to them by over 30 points. We are looking to use the momentum of this meet for the Patriot League Championships in two weeks," Hornock said.

In addition to garnering six points on her record-breaking finish, Hornock also garnered one point with her eighth place finish in the 200 meter, while finishing .04 seconds

Bison Athlete of the Week: Sasha Hornock '13

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

Sasha Hornock '13 was part of a spectacular day for the Bison last weekend, when two school records were broken and the women's track and field team won a nail-biter by a mere 0.16 points. For Hornock, who broke the tie for the best 60 meter dash time in Bison history, it was just another day of putting her name in the record books.

Hornock has been blazing around the track for the past three years as a Bison and has records in the top 10 for the 60 meter, 100 meter, 200 meter, long jump and various relays. The 60 meter event is where Hornock has thrived. During prelims of a meet last season, Hornock tied a school record with a time of 7.75 seconds. It took almost a year, but she finally moved into sole possession of the Bison record when she ran for 7.74 seconds during the Youngstown State Invitational last weekend.

Hornock has been successful for most of her tenure as a Bison runner. She was voted Player of the Year in 2009, and last year she was chosen for the Academic All-Patriot



The Bucknell Archives

ahead of the next competitor. This extra point proved to be crucial, as the Bison managed to win the meet with 150.16 points, just ahead of Duquesne.

Hornock and the rest of the women's track and field team will return to action this Saturday as they host the Bucknell Winter Classic.

League Team for both indoor and outdoor track and field. Her performance so far this season indicates that her accolades will only continue as she finishes her final year.

Hornock led the Bison to victory in the West Branch Tennis Club, with Cioffi winning the No. 2 singles match

PROFILE:
Hometown: Dover, Pa.
Major: Biology

STATISTICS:

Top 60 m dash time: 7.74s (all-time school record)
Top 100 m dash time: 12.25s
Top 200 m dash time: 25.22s
Top Long Jump: 18-4.75

Women's tennis starts off season with a 5-2 victory

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team started off its spring season with a decisive 5-2 victory against Saint Francis (Pa.) on Feb. 2.

"I think our team came out with a great deal of energy for our first match of the season. We all remained positive throughout our matches and I think that brought us to

"

"[Head coach Rebecca] Helt has been saying a lot lately that 'practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect.' I think if we stay in that mindset and push ourselves to stay dedicated and focused in training, then we're in for a very successful and rewarding season."

- Jen Bush '15

victory," Lydia Colvin '15 said.

Maria Cioffi '16 and Colvin led the Bison as they competed at the West Branch Tennis Club, with Cioffi winning the No. 2 singles match

6-4, 6-1, and Colvin ousting her opponent in the No. 3 match 6-0, 6-2. Jen Bush '15 and Christie Schneider '15 also won the No. 5 and No. 6 matches, respectively, to round out the field for the Orange and Blue.

"[Head coach Rebecca] Helt has been saying a lot lately that 'practice doesn't make perfect, perfect practice makes perfect.' I think if we stay in that mindset and push ourselves to stay dedicated and focused in training, then we're in for a very successful and rewarding season."

Cioffi and Colvin also performed strongly in the doubles portion of the match, as both of them earned another victory on the day with their 8-3 win in the No. 2 match. Bush also got her second win on the day, as her and Stephanie Pino '16 won their No. 3 doubles match 8-4.

"The more matches we get under our belts, the more confident our players will feel. Confidence leads to better execution. I think we have good talent, we just need to see who gains the confidence to compete in the big matches," Helt said.

The Bison will travel to Pittsburgh this weekend to compete in matches against both Pittsburgh and Duquesne.

Men's squash team dedicates brand new court

New Patriot League champs sweep round-robin tournament in preparation for nationals

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The men's squash team celebrated the dedication of its new playing facility, the Wiegand Squash Center, with a round-robin tournament against Denison, Fordham, Northeastern and Lehigh on Feb. 2. The dedication came a week after the Orange and Blue won the Patriot League squash tournament, a stunning achievement for a team that was formed less than five years ago.

"With the dedication of these courts, Bucknell has just become a better place," Frank Wiegand '60, one of the primary donors, said in a short speech at the event.

The team was the brainchild of Morgan Beeson '12 and Kirk Bonner '12, who were both present during the dedication ceremony. When the team formed in 2008, there were only five members during the team's inaugural trip to Princeton, two of whom had never played squash before.

"We were literally the worst team in the country!" Beeson said.

The squash team faced additional adversity in the outdated American dimension courts, which are narrower than the now standard international dimension courts. The squash team aimed to fix this problem, and last spring enough money was raised by parents and alumni

to install four new, international dimension courts.

The men's squash team has since evolved into a formidable powerhouse. The roster now boasts 16 members. The Bison proved their strength by defeating Colgate to win the Patriot League Tournament last weekend, while impressively outlasting varsity squash teams such as Navy.

In the tournament, the Bison won all four matches, including dominant 9-0 shutouts against Fordham, Northeastern and Lehigh.

The men's squash team will look to ride this wave of recent success into Nationals next week at Yale.



The men's squash team poses with Frank Wiegand '60 in the new squash court. Coming off their Patriot League Tournament victory, the Bison won all four of their matches on Saturday.

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer

"Ain't no chance if you don't take it."
~ Guy Clark

Write for sports!

Contact

Andrew

Arnao:

aca006@

bucknell.edu

MARK AND THE MAD DOGS

SPORT TALK RADIO
90.5 WVBU
FRIDAYS 4-6

FANTASY CORNER BASKETBALL

WHO'S HOT

Serge Ibaka, PF/C, OKC
Coming off a couple poor shooting games, Ibaka has started to turn it on offensively and defensively. Putting up his first double-double in half a month is a real help to his fantasy owners. Having him as a third option on a team with Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook is just unfair. Owners hope this little hot streak can turn into more consistent scoring.

Nate Robinson, PG/SG, CHI
He may only be 5'9", but he knows how to score in the NBA. He'll take a lot of shots and has the chance to ruin your shooting percentage, but the points and assists in this week or two will be worth it. I'd pick him up as long as he is Chicago's only guard.

WHO'S NOT

Dion Waiters, SG, CLE
After a hot start to his rookie campaign, Waiters has really fallen off track. Hardly averaging above average shooting over the past two weeks to go along with only reaching double-digit scoring in half of his past eight games is not a good sign for a guard who will really only get you points. It's probably time that you looked for other options at your SG position if you're still relying on him.

DeAndre Jordan, C, LAC
Yes, he just pulled down 22 boards in one game, but it was against the Wizards and Blake Griffin was out. Griffin will be back and they won't get to face the Wizards again. Jordan is a defensive player who doesn't get blocks. For being out there only for defense and averaging 1.4 blocks isn't good for an athletic big man. He should be on your bench now because he isn't producing enough to let him murder your free throw shooting.

BUY LOW

John Lucas, PG, TOR
With Jose Calderon out of Toronto, the backup point guard spot for the Raptors belongs to Lucas. With the fact that Kyle Lowry is having a disappointing year, I could see Lucas getting large minutes. For a team that seems to only care about scoring, and for Lucas who put on a great display last year for the Bulls in a short time, this is a great pairing. I would pick him up if you need him.

Isaiah Thomas, PG, SAC
Having a fantasy player on the Kings is always a rough existence, but I think Thomas has proved worthy to be owned in this past week. A 14-4-3 with 1.5 SPG over the past week is not bad for someone you can find on your waiver wire, and with the rest of the Kings seemingly in the doghouse, Thomas should get the minutes to produce. Just make sure he is in your lineup when he is.

SELL SELL SELL

Dirk Nowitzki, PF, DAL
Age and injury might have finally caught up to the sweet shooting German. Shooting under 34 percent from the field are not what you have come to expect from him. He isn't even pulling down five rebounds per game over the past two weeks. It is time to put him on the trade block and get what you can for him.

Roy Hibbert, C, IND
I don't understand why he isn't putting up good numbers; he just hasn't been cutting it this year. He plays alongside another low post threat in David West so teams can't double him, but they haven't needed to this year. I hate to give up on him because I know he has the ability to produce, but it is coming down to the stretch run and I need production, not the hope of it.

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball:
@Army, 4 p.m., Sat.
vs. Colgate, 7 p.m., Wed.

Women's Basketball:
vs. Army, 7 p.m., Sat.
@Colgate, 7 p.m., Wed.

Men's Tennis:
@Carnegie Mellon, 6 p.m., Fri.
@Duquesne, 2 p.m., Sat.

Women's Tennis:
@Pittsburgh, 2 p.m., Fri.
@Duquesne, 10 a.m., Sat.

Wrestling:
vs. Penn College of Tech., 5 p.m., Fri.
vs. Lock Haven, 7 p.m., Fri.
@Cornell, 2 p.m., Sun.

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
Bucknell Winter Classic, Sat, All day

Men's Lacrosse:
@Delaware, 1 p.m., Sat.

Women's Water Polo:
@Col. St., 10 a.m., Sat.
@Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 6:45 p.m., Sat.
@St. Francis Brkln., 11 a.m., Sun.
@Wagner, 2:15 p.m., Sun.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving:
2nd place (638.5)

Women's Swimming & Diving:
3rd place (593)

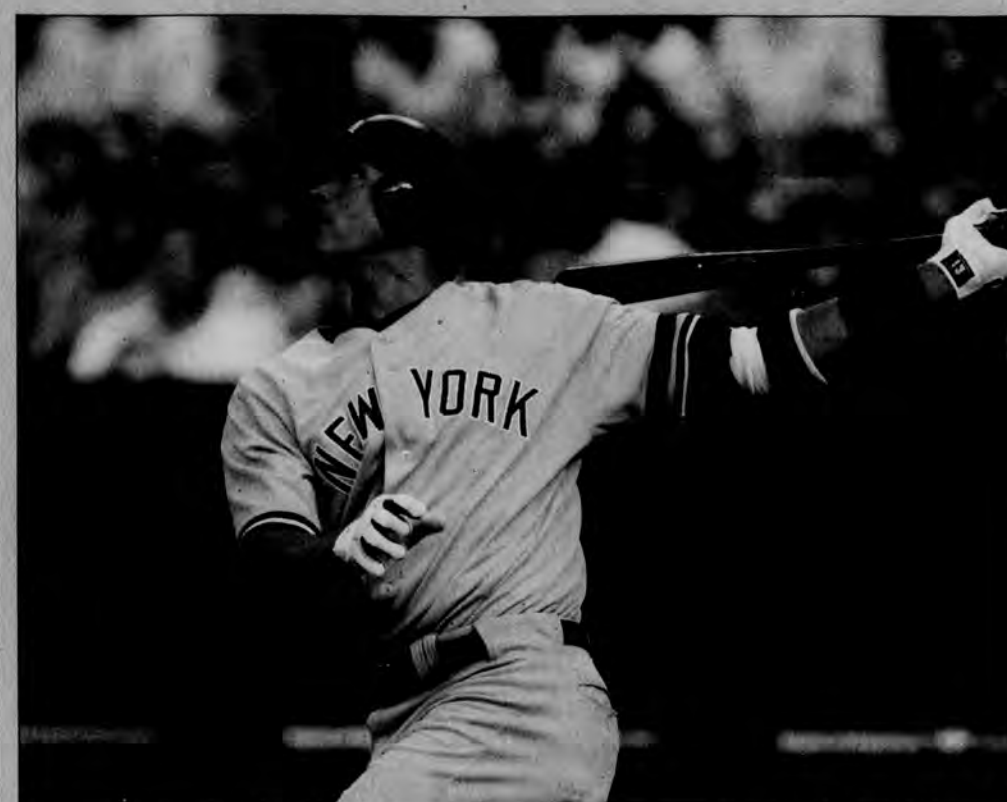
Men's Basketball:
2nd place (6-1)

Women's Basketball:
4th place (4-3)

Men's Track & Field:
1st place (185)

Women's Track & Field:
1st place (164)

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation "Dope on the damn table"



Alex Rodriguez watches one of his many home runs fly through the air. A-Rod has once again been connected to a growing PED scandal.

Julian Dorey
Writer

Just when fans started to regain some peace of mind, the baseball world received a cruel reality check. Steroids are still here, and it seems like they aren't going away any time soon. Last week, the Miami New Times ran a 5,400-word investigative report that unearthed a strange, unprecedented, twisted drug dealing network emanating from a recently closed "health clinic" called Biogenesis. The clinic's shady leader was a man named Anthony Bosch. Bosch and his father, Pedro, have been connected to steroids since Manny Ramirez tested positive during the 2009 season as a result of taking substances they provided. Since then, Bosch still managed to inexplicably build up a stunning Human Growth Hormone (HGH) peddling factory in Biogenesis.

What's more alarming is that Bosch refers to himself as "Dr. Anthony Bosch" to anyone and everyone—and the guy has no medical degree to speak of. The article in the Miami New Times outlines Bosch's disjointed life history that features a couple of wives, deadbeat-tendencies, failed businesses and a trip to Belize that got him hooked on the idea of providing people with HGH to heal various pains and enhance strength.

It turns out that since 2009, Bosch has been actively providing Major League Baseball players with many HGH-based substances. HGH is a substance that increases testosterone in the body and leads to growth in one's body mass. The irony is that MLB Commissioner Bud Selig just announced last month that the league has developed a new blood-testing program to test for HGH in-season. Until this point, HGH users have generally gotten away with it because of poor testing standards.

In its investigation of

Bosch, the Miami New Times came across Bosch's personal ledger book that included descriptive details of at least some of his drug-related interactions with professional baseball players. These details involved prominent players like Melky Cabrera (who was suspended 50 games for a failed drug test in 2012), Gio Gonzalez and Nelson Cruz.

And the cherry on top of this steroid sundae? Alex Rodriguez. Make no mistake about it: A-Rod is the center of this entire story. After reports surfaced in 2009 that he tested positive in what were supposed to be confidential tests back in 2003, Rodriguez came out and publicly admitted to taking steroids in the past. In an interview with Peter Gammons, Rodriguez made it very clear that there was a specific period in which he used, and that "period" had long passed.

"I was young, I was stupid, I was naive," Rodriguez said to Gammons. "I did take a banned substance. And for that, I am very sorry."

When Gammons pressed Rodriguez about the scope of his steroid abuse being limited to "2001-2003" he unequivocally responded, "That's pretty accurate, yes."

Many were skeptical then, and now we know why. In the interest of not simply rehashing the Miami New Times' article, I'll tell you that the clear descriptions they found in Bosch's notes make it very difficult for Rodriguez to claim in any way that he is "innocent." And that's not to mention the fact that his previous, confirmed steroid history certainly does not help his case.

Bosch took note of every visit he had with Rodriguez between 2009 and 2012, when the visits took place and what illegal drugs he supplied the fallen star with each time, and co-workers recalled in the report how Bosch always bragged about his close re-

lationship with Rodriguez.

Now with the report out to the public, and the evidence, while circumstantial, being so strong, baseball's true investigation and evaluation process will begin. Several players named in the report (including Rodriguez) have vehemently denied having any ties to Bosch or performance enhancing drugs (PEDs), but what else would we expect?

If it is determined that Rodriguez has indeed been using PEDs since he got caught and "apologized," he and his broken down body should be thrown out of baseball for life. Realistically speaking, if Rodriguez cheated again (and lied about it), how are we to assume that he was truthful about only using PEDs from 2001-2003? This is a guy who has probably used throughout his entire career.

And in all fairness, he definitely isn't the only one. PEDs are only getting harder to catch. Scientists continue to come up with new substances that are "undetectable" and "powerful" and many players are going to continue to fall into the trap. Some out of pure selfishness and greed, and others because they feel they have to try the drugs to keep up with all of their opponents and fellow players taking them. After all, who wants to be the sucker who loses his job for being honest?

Baseball was built as a pure, American sport. It has become a pure, American mess. No longer can a player's good season go by without some kind of public questioning regarding its validity. When steroids began, baseball was a step behind. When non-HGH steroid testing began, baseball was a step behind. With in-season HGH testing set to begin, baseball seems to be a step behind again.

At some point, you have to start to wonder:

If a \$7.2 billion a year industry is continually failing to catch up and defeat its greatest threat...

...will it ever?

"Les Misérables" is an overwhelming extravaganza in both a good and bad way

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Director Tom Hooper's follow-up to his 2010 Best Picture "The King's Speech" is the monumental movie-musical "Les Misérables." The film, based on Victor Hugo's seminal 19th-century novel and stage megahit, stars Broadway darling Hugh Jackman and Anne Hathaway, both of whom were nominated as Best Actor and Supporting Actress, respectively.

France, 1815. The story centers on Jean Valjean (Jackman), a paroled convict who is the victim of the period's inhumane system of justice, his only crime being the theft of a loaf of bread. Valjean, realizing he will never receive fair treatment as long as he wears the scarlet letter of his past, reverts to criminality, robbing a kindly bishop. Confronted with the bishop's pardon of his crime, Valjean makes a pledge to live his life for God. Skip ahead 10 years. Valjean, having abandoned

"Seyfried's paper-thin performance was saved by the strength of Hathaway and Jackman."

- Liz Walker '14

his real identity, has become a business owner in and mayor of a prospering industrial town under the false identity of M. Madeleine. One of his employees, Fantine (Hathaway), has an "unsavory" secret: she is the mother of an

illegitimate child. When this information becomes public, she is fired and eventually forced into prostitution to support herself and her daughter, Cosette. She is arrested for prostitution by the brutal police inspector, Javert (Russell Crowe), but is saved at the last minute by the intervention of Valjean. Javert recognizes Valjean from his time on the chain gang and vows to bring him to the justice he escaped years before. Meanwhile, the dying Fantine secures Valjean's promise to raise her daughter, and Valjean is faced with the moral dilemma of accepting the punishment for his crime or supporting the people who most need his help.

Fast-forward again, to Paris in 1832. Valjean and his grown-up ward, Cosette (Amanda Seyfried), are living comfortably in Paris under false identities. Javert continues to search for his escapee, and rebellion is brewing. A group of students—the Friends of the ABC—are stirring up the unhappy people (the eponymous "miserable ones") to fight for a new French Republic. One of the young insurrectionists, Marius (Eddie Redmayne), sees and is taken by Cosette, and their ensuing involvement pulls Valjean into the culminating action of the barricade on which lines are drawn, scores are made, and final stands are made.

Hooper's big selling point for "Les Misérables" was a new technique of live recording the film's musical numbers, allowing the actors greater freedom of expression than permitted within the original rigidity of the musical's score. The technique is effective, although diehard fans of the musical will be in



Anne Hathaway plays Fantine in an award winning performance in "Les Misérables." She is the favorite for the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

for some differences in adaptation. Hathaway's performance has been unilaterally praised, particularly her delivery of Fantine's broken "I Dreamed a Dream." Jackman is, as ever, a strong leading man and proves himself more than equal to the challenges presented by such a demanding score. Some moviegoers had complaints about some of the supporting cast, though.

"Seyfried's paper-thin performance was saved by the strength of Hathaway and Jackman," Liz Walker '14.

On the whole, fan reactions have been quite positive, although many critics have censured Hooper's over-the-

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire Admissions Scandal Shocks Campus



Ethan Weber
Columnist

It is no secret that the University likes to be on top. The school ranks among the most prestigious—and most expensive—institutions of higher learning in the United States. It is also listed as one of the most attractive campuses in the country. Topping the lists is a cutthroat game, and in the past months the admissions office has been rocked by a scandal concerning one list in particular.

"We've definitely come under a lot of fire lately," said Hugh Helfer, vice president of enrollment. "People have been demanding answers ever since it was leaked that we've been accepting female students based partly on their looks. Yes, we have rigorous academic standards, too, but people fail to understand the importance of homogeneity at Bucknell. We're one of the most attractive campuses there is, and I'm not talking about quads, I'm talking about maintaining or improving our rank of number 26 on College Prowler's 'Hottest Girls' list. I mean, they gave us an A+, for crying out loud."

"We make most of our admissions decisions while listening to 'Legs' by ZZ Top," Merv Hunter, an admissions officer, elaborated. "We take two things into account: whether or not 'she's got legs' and whether or not 'she knows how to use them.' ZZ Top is very explicit about these qualifications, and so are we."

"Of course," Helfer added, "we don't see pictures of the applicants. That would be chauvinistic. Instead, we use the applicant's extracurricular activities to determine what she might look like. We look for things like track and field, swimming and gymnastics."

Since learning of this process, many have expressed anger toward the institution, calling it a "boys club" and "the grotto on the Susquehanna." Helfer and Hunter take exception to such accusations.

"Critics of our policy, which has been in place for decades, do not appreciate the importance of the status quo in allowing for the survival of Bucknell as we know it," Helfer said. "Girls here must be attractive enough to be used as a commodity for admission to parties. Without such girls, no one would be able to get in and there would be no parties, nothing to do whatsoever. No one would want to come here, and the University would turn into Bennington College."

At the time of printing, Helfer and Hunter were reviewing applications while blasting "Legs" and playing air guitar.

This Week at The Campus Theatre



"All That Heaven
Allows"
Friday at 3:00

"Hyde Park on The Hudson"
Friday at 8:00 (BYOB)

Saturday at 8:00 (BYOB)

Sunday at 5:00

Thursday at 7:30

"Rebel Without a Cause"
Monday at 7:00

"I know Where I'm going"
Tuesday at 1:00

"Casablanca"
Tuesday at 7:30

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCES FROM THE CDC

What can I do with this major?

WHAT CAN I DO WITH THIS MAJOR?

An easy chart connects majors with careers! This resource can help you find, discover and explore career ideas based on your major:

<https://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html>



ALUMNI CAREER PATH is proof that a major is only a part of your career choice. Explore paths some of our alumni have taken:

www.bucknell.edu/x2614.xml



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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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paper!

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People You May Know



**Jillian
Lewis '13**

Hometown:
Boca Raton, Fla.

Major:
Political Science and
Sociology

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Consumer Behavior

**Favorite level of the
library:**
Main

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite Disney movie:
"Mulan"



**Matt
Diles '13**

Hometown:
Chagrin Falls, Oh.

Major:
Political Science and
History

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
"Anything with Professor
Patrick"

**Favorite level of the
library:**
Main

Bison or caf:
Either

Favorite Disney movie:
"Mulan"



**Andrew
Gruseke '16**

Hometown:
New Canaan, Conn.

Major:
Economics and Theater

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Discovery of the Expressed
Self

**Favorite level of the
library:**
Main

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite Disney movie:
"Tarzan"



**Cameron
Berry '13**

Hometown:
East Greenwich, R.I.

Major:
Political Science and
Spanish

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Global Governance

**Favorite level of the
library:**
Level 2

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite Disney movie:
"Beauty and the Beast"

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

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Black History Month Spotlight: Living with Lynching

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

In Koritha Mitchell's lecture, "Living with Lynching," she discussed the societal impact lynching had from 1890 to 1930. While looking at the photos was painful, Mitchell urged us to move past the individual victim, reminding us that his suffering was over. What lynching created was not just mourning but also a cycle of fear, a generational gap and economic challenges.

Mitchell, an associate professor of English at Ohio State University, is an award-winning author who specializes in African-American literature and racial violence in American literature. A key characteristic of

lynching photographs is the solidarity of the victim contrasted with the comradery among the crowd of perpetrators. Mitchell told us that lynching photographs were specifically constructed in this manner so as to portray the victim as an "isolated brute without loved ones," said Mitchell.

The perpetrators were proud of their actions and often used the photographs as postcards. This act was considered a theatrical production that ensured white supremacy. Perpetrators specifically targeted the happiest and most successful blacks to "put them in their place," said Mitchell. The practice was unpopular during the height of slavery, as it was unnecessary as long as whites felt they were in power.

After describing the history and practices of the crime, Mitchell refocused her talk on what really hurt: the lasting effects lynching had on families. Lynching had the enormous capacity of degeneration, which refers to the creation of a generational gap within a family. The practice also encouraged blacks to be either a pimp or a coward, as such behavior guaranteed that they didn't pose a threat. The cycle of fear that lynching created made it virtually impossible for blacks to break out of a system of oppression.

Mitchell believes that the best way to memorialize victims is lynching plays. Rather than a brief photo that stirs sharp, yet rather fleeting pain in us, lynching plays shift the

focus from the moment of the crime and refocus it on what really matters: the ways in which lynching affected families and communities in the long term.

While it is easy to put lynching to rest as something of the past, a woman brought up a point in the Q&A that led me to think that such wrongdoings exist today in more subtle, yet similarly pervasive ways. This woman addressed the disenfranchisement of certain minority groups from society due to the considerable time they spend in prison. The statistics that show the frequency with which males of minorities are arrested are indeed striking and may suggest that they are disenfranchised due to the time they spend barred from voting.

Trend Report: Valentine's Day



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Kate Jansen
Columnist

Whether you're going out with a group of girlfriends or on a dinner date with your beau, Valentine's Day is certainly a holiday to dress up for (or dress down for, if you're planning on spending it with Ben & Jerry). Here are some tips for keeping your V-Day especially chic.

Something red: It wouldn't be right to not wear red on Valentine's Day. Luckily, red has been one of this winter's most sought-after colors. Personally, I find that red looks good in any material, especially velvet. If you're stuck on where to look for your Valentine's Day statement piece, check out Urban Outfitters. They have an entire section devoted to Valentine's Day attire, including bright red dresses with sexy low backs and sweetheart necklines.

Lots of lace: A lace tee, dress or skirt adds feminine flair to an otherwise everyday ensemble. If you're planning on going out for dinner with friends, pair a lace top with a mini skirt and a leather jacket. This flirtatious look still resonates with Valentine's Day.

Don't be modest when it comes to accessorizing: Layer strands of pearls around your neck, slide gold or silver bangles around your wrists and wear sparkly stones on your ears. If you are planning on finding a new special someone on Valentine's Day, you might as well be flaunting your best!

Upcoming Black History Month Events:

Feb. 12: Poetry Discussion:

Terrance Hayes, poet-in-residence, conversation and question-and-answer session, 4 p.m., Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building, co-sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Feb. 12: Blues Concert.

Doug McMinn, 7:30 p.m., Weiss Center Lobby.

Feb. 19: Film.

"Jonestown: The Life and Death of Peoples' Temple," a documentary by Stanley Nelson, 7:30 p.m., Campus Theatre, Lewisburg. Co-sponsored by the Griot Institute, the film will be followed by a discussion. In a related event, film-maker Stanley Nelson will discuss his film Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of

the Elaine Langone Center.

Feb. 20: Lecture. "Documenting Jonestown," film-maker Stanley Nelson, 7 p.m., Forum, Elaine Langone Center, co-sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies in conjunction with the "Jonestown Reconsidered, 35 years later" series.

Feb. 27: Lecture. "Narrating Jonestown: Transforming History into Art," Leigh Fondakowski, Emmy nominated screenwriter for HBO's "The Laramie Project," 7 p.m., Forum, Elaine Langone Center, co-sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies in conjunction with the "Jonestown Reconsidered, 35 years later" series.

Information from Bucknell.edu

S'mores Bars

Katie Mancino

With Valentine's Day coming up, I've been putting together all different chocolate themed recipes but wanted something quick and easy to pull together. These bars were the perfect thing! They're rich, chocolaty, really do taste like s'mores and took just a few minutes to make. The Fiber One cereal turned out to be delicious and a healthy substitute for more sugary cereals. Next time you're looking for something sweet and crunchy with a ton of chocolate flavor, give these a try!



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Makes 16 bars

Ingredients:

- 1 bag mini marshmallows
- 2 Tbsp Land O'Lakes light butter
- 4 low fat honey graham crackers
- 3 cups Fiber One 80 calorie chocolate cereal
- 1 Tbsp chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Turn on broiler, melt butter and half the marshmallows in microwave in 30 second intervals.
2. While marshmallows melt, crush cereal and graham crackers in a Ziploc bag.
3. Mix marshmallows and cereal together. Press into a 9x11 baking pan.
4. Top pan with remaining marshmallows and chocolate chips.
5. Bake for two minutes until marshmallows are browned and toasty (put pan on rack closest to heat).
6. Let cool in the fridge for at least a half-hour before cutting into bars.

102 calories, 2 g fat, 23 carbs, 1 g protein

Katie's website: piecesinprogress.tumblr.com

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flamenco

Noche Flamenca Brings Passion to Weis Center

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts hosted Noche Flamenca on Feb. 1, which featured an hour and a half of traditional Spanish dance. Although flamenco has been popular since the 15th century, its authenticity is often compromised. This performance was a refreshing display of emotion and passion and was well received by a full audience.

For those unfamiliar with flamenco, the dance is a mixture of irregular beat and stepping patterns interjected by sporadic bursts of song. The unpredictability of the dance has its limits as hand contortion, posture and stepping methods are strictly controlled and require years of practice. When consumed with emotion, dancers slap their knees, let out a "dale" and whip their heads until their hair becomes loose. In contrast with other forms of dance, flamenco was never intended to please or impress, yet it does just that through its rawness.

Flamenco's intense emotionality is best understood given its historical context. The dance originated in Andalusia, the southern-most region of Spain, at a time when "the Jews were massacred, the Gypsies humiliated and persecuted, and the Arabs exterminated, the Moriscos expelled and the Andalusians generally exploited," according to historian Feliz Grande. The intensity of the dance is clearly related to the pain experienced during this time.

"The singers and dancers showed us good things about love, sadness and great human feelings," Hadivys Salcedo, a Columbian native, said.

Noche Flamenca is led by Soledad Barrio and consists of nine members who do justice to the authenticity of the dance in contrast to the many groups that perform today in an effort to please tourists by means of a more predictable performance.

"It was a powerful performance. I really felt like I was back in Spain for a while," David Chaves Rodriguez, a native of Andalusia, said.

Noche Flamenca also brings in a modern component as its members are not exclusively from Andalusia, as was the case with the majority of flamenco's history.

"The performers were talented and brought a lot of energy to their acts," Malyse Uwase '13 said.

Noche Flamenca's popularity is largely due to the fact that they are one of a kind. Most flamenco groups stay within Spain and expect enthusiasts to come to them. Noche Flamenca makes the effort to travel around the world so that people can get a taste of Spain without having to buy a plane ticket. The group is Spain's most popular touring group and has traveled around the world.

President Obama
delivers State of the
Union address

See A4



February 15, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 4

The Bucknellian

See B1

Bucknell Winter Classic

Track and field
teams earn ten
first place finish-
es in preparation
for PL champi-
onships

Board moves on plan for uphill housing

Future of downtown student housing unsure

Siobhan Murray
Writer

Dean of Students Susan Lantz and Associate Vice President for Facilities Dennis Hawley provided an update last week on the plan for a 340-student residence complex to be opened south of the Bertrand Library by fall of 2015.

The plan was approved in April of 2010 to open fall of 2013 but was put on hold in 2010 to provide further time to study student experiences under the new Dean of Students and President, according to Hawley. The Board will officially approve the development's budget this April, planned to be approximately \$45 million, according to Lantz.

The new complex will include four residential halls and one common building. Each residential hall will have four-person units with living rooms, as well as a central living room. The common building will be a multipurpose space and will include meeting rooms, room for speakers and a grab-and-go eatery. The outdoor area is planned to have open recreational spaces, a fireplace, a teaching wall and "lots of student parking," Lantz said.

This development comes from a 1998 decision by the Board of Trust-

ees to eliminate downtown housing to enhance student safety, said Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley. Flooding in the downtown area in recent years worsened the conditions of many of the houses and has caused many to be condemned, including 10 houses on Sixth Street. Government grants to tear down these houses expire in 2015. Landlords are agreeing to tear down on a voluntary basis, and four of these houses are scheduled for demolition as soon as this summer. The remaining condemned houses will be torn down the summer of 2014.

The decision to limit 200 students to live downtown beginning fall of 2015 is less stringent than the original 1998 Board of Trustees ban on downtown student housing starting the fall of 2013. University administration has since extended that deadline to a 200-student-cap on downtown housing by fall of 2015. Housing Services is in the process of working with Bucknell Student Government (BSG) to determine the lottery for students to apply for downtown housing. According to Remley, talks with BSG involve determining how to have fair representation of students in that lottery.

HOUSING

Continued on Page A3



CHRIS PAINÉ | The Bucknellian
This downtown house and others may be unavailable to University students in the future. On-campus housing uphill and delayed structures may mean an end for downtown housing.

BACES prepares for trip to Dominican Republic

Olivia Seecof
Staff Writer

The student-led service organization, Bucknell Advancing Communities, Educating & Serving (BACES), travels to the Dominican Republic each year over Spring Break. This organization is the University's only fully student-led Spring Break service program, and this year 26 students, which is more than ever before, will be traveling to the capital, Santo Domingo.

"BACES has a unique way of bringing people together, advancing not only the communities we visit in the Dominican Republic, but also the Bucknell community," said Tom Hackett '14

and Maggie O'Brien '14, two students who went on the trip last year and are now student leaders. "By creating lasting friendships built on service and teamwork, we strive to overcome the various social barriers that often divide our campus."

In the Dominican, the students will take part in medical clinic outreach, deliver food to a very impoverished community and spend time with students at a local school. In order to participate in these parts of the trip, the students work with the greater community through many different fundraising efforts.

"We have a very short

BACES

Continued on Page A3

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Almost a year and a half after its reopening, the Campus Theatre serves as a national example of successful town-University partnership. In January 2011, the University purchased the Campus Theatre. It leases the building back to the not-for-profit organization, The Campus Theatre, Ltd., for \$1 a year. The theater, first built in 1941, maintains its art deco murals and unique light fixtures. The Campus Theatre is one of the last single screen art deco theaters in the country and continues to function as a source of entertainment and learning for those of the Lewisburg and University community.

"This partnership, with Bucknell as building owner and The Campus Theatre, Ltd. as

THEATRE

Continued on Page A2

Campus Theatre continues to thrive after renovation



Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

"Whisper" app growing

Social network app provides forum for troubles



Courtesy of "Whisper" App

Emily Welch
Contributing Writer

It is not often that you find college students who confess their insecurities or broadcast their crushes in a Facebook status or Twitter

post. However, many students are letting down their walls and sharing guarded secrets through the anonymous "Whisper" application.

Created in April 2012 by Michael Heyward in response to students' building pressure to create perfect versions of themselves in other social media outlets, this new iPhone application and website allows college students to post their private thoughts in a public forum that is 100 percent anonymous.

While other anonymous social media forums have

existed, such as FormSpring or Facebook's notorious Honesty Box, Heyward sees Whisper as a mobile-accessible safe space away from vicious comments and posts that often result from other forms of anonymous media.

"It may be comforting to see a kid your own age go through the hard things that you go through because a lot of the times on Facebook people are putting out an image that everything is great and fine when it's not," Samantha Deana '14 said.

WHISPER

Continued on Page A2

Arabic Studies minor approved

Kerong Kelly
Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee approved the Arabic minor, which will require six courses, four of which must include the core language and two interdisciplinary courses offered by the Arabic Studies Program. Students can also choose another area of study, including classics, international relations, political science, religion, philosophy, art or history.

"I'm excited about the approval of the Arabic minor because I think it will strengthen my resumé if I have an official minor," Polly Englot '16 said. "It will be a

way of recognizing that my dedication to the language goes beyond just taking a few language classes. I also think it will strengthen departments related to the Middle East because students will be attracted to Bucknell by the fact that they can minor in the language of the region that they're learning about."

"Creating this minor is in fact an acknowledgement and response to the great demand for Arabic-speaking professionals seeking potential career opportunities in such fields as diplomacy, intelligence and international affairs, business and much more," said Martin Islem, assistant professor of Arabic and director of the Arabic Studies program. "I hope the

creation of an Arabic minor will inspire more students to learn the Arabic language and explore the cultural and linguistic beauty of the Arabic world."

The cross-disciplinary nature of the Arabic minor will allow students to fulfill requirements on a wider range of topics. The Arabic minor will also create more study abroad opportunities in Middle Eastern countries as well as those in North Africa.

"The Arabic minor will not only increase student's efficiency level with the language, but it will also serve to educate students on aspects of Arab culture that are both misrepresented and misunderstood," Brandon Dellafave '16 said.

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Obama delivers State of the Union address

Agenda includes gun control, marriage equality, climate change action

Paige Bailey
Contributing Writer

In his fifth State of the Union address, President Barack Obama stated that there "is much progress to report."

Obama on Feb. 12 said the "state of our union is stronger," but urged Congress to move forward with his agenda in order to put the "nation's interest" before individual party aims.

In the midst of a divided Congress, a recovering economy and continuing war in Afghanistan, Obama outlined a liberal policy vision for his second term. Although the Republican response may seem tepid, Obama hopes to garner bipartisan support on tax reform, immigration and gun control.

After the drawn out "fiscal cliff" negotiations, budgetary issues still loom large this year. Obama said that a "balanced approach" to tax reform is necessary to ensure economic growth. This "balanced" plan is a compromise between spending cuts and increased revenue. Obama explained that deficit cuts, supported by Republicans, need to be matched with tax increases on the "wealthiest and most powerful." In addition to higher taxes, Obama urged Congress to close loopholes in the tax



The President delivered a strong speech in front of a hall packed with legislators, justices, and families of victims of gun violence that were invited by Congressmen.

structure that present an opportunity cost on the revenue side. Obama said that his administration is "more than half way" to the four trillion dollars in cuts favored by the Republicans. While Obama said compromise was necessary, he

also made it clear that he had a mandate from the people to tax the rich.

Additionally, Obama said that he plans on signing "comprehensive immigration reform" in the next few months. Obama's plan argues for a

clearer path to "earned citizenship," as well as stronger border security.

"We know what needs to be done ... Now let's get this done," Obama said.

Political Science and history double major Wade Pay-

son-Denney '13 believes that immigration is the most pressing issue. Immigration is the only issue put forth that "has a chance of being seriously reformed in the coming months or year," Payson-Denney said. In the final minutes of

the speech, Obama urged Congress to pass gun control policy. The Obama administration invited families that have been victims of gun violence to sit near First Lady Michelle Obama. The atmosphere in the chamber changed as Obama said that the families of Newton and America's children "deserve a vote" on "common sense" gun control reform.

Despite major opposition by the NRA and many members of Republican Party, Obama made it clear that working on gun control will be a central aim of his second term.

"It was especially interesting that Obama seemed to assume majority support in Congress for major gun-related legislation," Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke said.

Obama said that, "Our rights are wrapped up in the rights of others," yet there may be debate among those who uphold the primacy of the Second Amendment.

Overall, the State of the Union speech that outlined a liberal agenda, while urging bipartisan acceptance, demonstrates that Obama's second term could potentially be characterized by contentious political debates. It is clear that the policy outcomes will define the ideological trajectory of the nation.

Lack of sleep from all-nighters negatively impacts cognition

Riley Schwengel
Writer



The all-nighter is one of college's most famous rituals. It begins with a student realizing they are underprepared for an exam and ends with a sleep deprived scholar groggily tidying up their floor littered with energy drinks and notes. At every exam I take, it seems that there is always a group of people complaining, but in some ways bragging, about the amount of time they spent studying and about how little sleep they got the night before. Students seem to get a weird pleasure in comparing hours spent awake, desperately cramming information into their heads; it's the college equivalent of comparing battle scars and wounds from fights past.

What many students do not realize is that the all-night-

er is actually extremely damaging to one's study efforts. Instead of dedicating one's night to studying, it would be far more advantageous to just go to bed and get a good night's sleep.

When the brain makes a memory, it first encodes the information as a short-term memory, which is useful for everyday tasks but not for exam studying. Memories that need to be remembered at a later time are encoded as long-term memories in a process called "consolidation." Studies have shown that consolidation occurs at a much faster rate when one is sleeping. Simple experiments have been conducted in which participants learn information and then must take a test on that information, but one group of subjects is allowed to sleep before the test while another is not. The group that sleeps always does better in every experiment conducted. When a student stays up all night repeating information over and over again, much of that information is not actually being processed by the brain and is instead soon lost with all the other short term memories.

Students should really try to avoid all-nighters whenever

possible. If you find yourself cramming for an exam, it's probably better to just stop and sleep. The brain will better consolidate whatever you have already learned, and whatever you would have studied in the early morning hours may not have been stored anyway.

Chronic all-nighters have often complained that they don't want to endure the torturous ritual but that they have no choice because there is just too much material to go over. To this I offer a simple solution, start studying earlier and partition the work. If you have four chapters to study and four days to do it, study a chapter a day. This is the method I personally use when I have an upcoming exam. While I may have to start studying earlier, I have less work per day. This keeps me sane and lets me get a good night sleep every night. To this day, I've never done an all-nighter and never plan to. In the few times when staying up late would have been an option, I always opted for sleep and it always worked out for the best. So the next time you are up late with an exam the next day, don't spend the entire night fretting and worrying, just go to bed and let your brain do its job.

'Carrie Diaries' series provides new outlet for 'Sex and the City' fans

Colette Brottman
Contributing Writer



I spent my entire summer watching every episode of "Sex and the City," plus both movies, which turns out to be about 53 hours of one show. Embarrassing. But during those two and a half total days, I watched Carrie Bradshaw fall in and out of love, Miranda have a baby, Charlotte continuously believe in soul mates, and Samantha be Samantha. It was an escape for me, a way to avoid any stress or anxiety.

As I finished the final few episodes (I'm sorry, but the final episodes of the season were horrible—thank goodness for the movie!), I was disappointed and also a little lost on what was next for me. Fortunately, the CW picked up "The Carrie Diaries" which is based off the books, the prequel to Carrie's take-over of New York City.

"The Carrie Diaries" has already deterred from the books (yes, I read them), but I am sucked in. I look

forward to my break on Tuesdays when I can watch the episode from the night before.

Carrie has three best friends: Mouse, Maggie and Walt. Maggie and Walt are dating. Mouse has a long distance boyfriend and Carrie is falling in love with the new boy, Sebastian Kydd. From the first episode, Carrie has faced drama. Her mother recently passed away, so she must deal with her struggling sister Dorrit and overprotective (and confused) father. She has a new dream internship in New York City and meets Larissa, an editor from her dream magazine. Her father bans Carrie's involvement with Sebastian, Walt is struggling with his sexuality and Maggie hides her secret affair.

"The Carrie Diaries" is incomparable to "Sex and the City." First off, Carrie doesn't have a sister or an existent father in "Sex and the City." Second, many high school life experiences that Carrie mentions in the HBO series don't happen in the new series.

It is a CW show, the home of "Gossip Girl" and "90210," so we expect constant drama and crazy fashion, but "The Carrie Diaries" is one of the first shows I have seen where the high school girls look like they are actually in high school and the storyline is more realistic. The fashion is crazy and the music is a total throwback. Maybe I have found my new escape. How could I not love the subtle references to "Sex and the City," like "maybe one day you'll end up on the side of a bus" or the classic Carrie mannerisms. I will al-



Graphic courtesy of cwtv.com

ways root for Aidan, but for the time being, I guess I'll settle for Sebastian.

Please recycle this paper!

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Graphic courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

Having women in combat requires elimination of double standard

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



Recently, the decision was made to allow women into full-fledged combat roles within the military. I am definitely in the camp of allowing anyone willing to serve to enter combat, but the way we're going about it is wrong in my opinion. In our haste to reach "equality" we are bastardizing the very notion of a truly equal fighting force.

The history of women in combat seems to go as far back as combat itself. A quick read through the history books will fill your mind with tales of Joan of Arc, female soviet snipers of WWII such as Lyudmila Pavlichenko (300+ confirmed kills) and my personal favor-

ite, Boudicca. Despite the bemoans of those who claim that women are unsuited for combat, there is enough evidence in the historical record that women can be just as efficient fighters as men.

This leads to the problem we have now. The physical standards for men and women in the army are different. Women who wish to join the Navy can get away with doing 11 percent fewer sit-ups, 53 percent fewer push-ups, and having 27 percent slower run times than men. There have been uproars in the Air Force in which female pilots were able to pass aptitude tests with scores that would have disqualified male pilots on the spot. This is unacceptable. While it is a noble goal to want to make our armed forces open to everyone, it is a short-sighted and ill-advised move to have double standards.

This is a disservice to every American in uniform, especially the women. By lowering standards, you allow for unqualified people, people who have no business being in combat, to enter our

military ranks and reduce the efficiency of our fighting forces. Even in the age of airplanes and drones, war is still a highly physical affair. The average marine walks for miles and miles while weighed down with 100 pounds of gear. You need to be strong, have great endurance and be psychologically capable of holding yourself together if you're fulfilling a combat role in which your job is to kill or be killed.

There are certain types of missions in which you need female soldiers. In Iraq and Afghanistan, it's not uncommon for women and men to have separate parts of the households, and if you're going to be walking into the female part of the household, it better not be with male soldiers unless your aim is to make everyone upset and have the civilian population feel hostile towards you. To be sending in unprepared and unqualified soldiers to such an environment where there is a risk of hostile action is not only blatantly idiotic, but downright disrespectful to the people you're sending in.

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Editorial: *The material included in The Bucknellian should not have to be censored*

When a student goes to college, their family expects them to act like an adult. Parents trust their children to make good decisions and live relatively on their own for the first time. There are no curfews or chaperones, but there are flexible class schedules, allowing students to wake up at 8 a.m. or noon. Students have to handle their own problems in classes, take themselves to the doctor, buy their own groceries and drink responsibly. An overwhelming majority of college students are at least 18 years old, and therefore legally considered an "adult," anyway. College is a step into the real world—a look at what to expect when we move out of our parents' homes and start living on our own.

So, if we are expected to act like adults, we expect to be treated like adults.

Last week, Geisinger

Health System purchased ad space from The Bucknellian, and used it to run an ad on new liposuction technology. Since the paper went to print, we have been informed that this made some faculty members uncomfortable. The Bucknellian values free speech, and any letter sent to the staff will be personally reviewed by the editors-in-chief and printed in the following week's issue. This is the easiest way to let us know when there is a problem. Not only will we know, but we will openly and willingly print a complaint about our actions in our own publication, for our entire readership to see. However, at no point have any of these faculty members contacted The Bucknellian. Instead, they went to the President's office, an office completely unaffiliated with our entirely student-run newspaper.

As an adult, it is a col-

lege student's decision as to whether or not they want liposuction, just like it is their decision whether or not they want to go to a bar or a tanning salon, both of which we have run ads for in the past and gotten no backlash for. A college student is an adult. With that in mind, we cater towards an adult audience. We can't operate under the assumption that our audience is G-rated; it's just not realistic. And contrary to popular belief, the University is not actually in a bubble. Turn on the TV and anyone—college students, elementary students and college professors alike—will see commercials for birth control, Viagra, liposuction and more. These do not promote promiscuous, irresponsible activity or aim to offend anyone. They serve to inform the public.

The Geisinger ad itself is not prejudiced. It is not racist, it is not sexist, it is not fa-

vor the skinny. Quite the opposite, actually. If the faculty had looked a little closer at the page, they would see that the liposuction ad is placed next to two ads for bars and cheesesteaks. The Bucknellian does not have a bias here. We don't mind if people want to go to a bar and consume their weight in sirloin steaks and beer. We don't mind if a student wants to get liposuction. Further, ads placed in our paper do not represent our own opinion as an editorial board or an independent publication. This is clearly stated in The Bucknellian's Advertising Policy. Ads are our income. We are simply printing information. It is information from the client, not a bias from The Bucknellian. We may not agree with the client's choice to advertise to this particular audience, but again, that is not our decision.

If a student is curious about liposuction, has thought about it and wants to go through with the procedure, this ad provides them with the information that they deserve to get, from a trusted, respectable health care provider. Actually, Geisinger runs the University's own Student Health Services. The Bucknellian is not going to censor information from our own University's health services, or anyone that they have chosen to partner with. These are figures that we should trust, if we are going to trust anyone.

At the end of the day, The Bucknellian staff is comprised of a group of mature, responsible and logical adults. We can defend our choices. We ask to be treated like the adults that we are expected to be, and we strive to give the same respect to our readers and peers. As a student-run publication,

there is no one outside of the editorial staff that has the right to tell a company that they can or cannot advertise with us. In the "real world," not everybody will be happy all the time. That's just not how life works. So, during this crucial time in our lives when we are expected to be adults and prepare for the challenges of the work force, how are we going to develop problem-solving and confrontation skills when we are still babysat at the first sight of conflict? Unfortunately, as evidenced by the administration's lack of communication with the students and this student newspaper, we aren't. How will the student body develop responsible decision-making skills and a strong will against the unattainable perfection and photoshopped beauty of advertisements when we shield them from every possible bad influence? They won't.

Valentine's Day celebrating can be enjoyed by all

El McCabe
Staff Writer



Valentine's Day is one of the most controversial holidays. It divides students into two distinct camps: those who love the day dedicated to love itself and those who have taken to calling it "Single Awareness Day" and resent its commercialized nature. While I have issues with the commercialized aspects of Valentine's Day, I do support the love and warm, fuzzy feeling the holiday brings to those of all ages.

In one particular sense I can identify with the Valentine's Day critics' perspective. Valentine's Day is a holiday signified by chocolate, gifts, flowers and other material items that "show" someone how much you

care about him/her. But this knowledge makes us wonder, why do these gifts matter so much to us? Just because your significant other buys you the most expensive necklace or some really fancy chocolate, does that mean he or she loves you more than a poor guy who can barely afford to put food on the table for his significant other? In fact, sometimes boyfriends and girlfriends who buy each other the most lavish gifts may

just as well be seeing someone on the side and trying to make up for the guilt by spending a ton of money on this day. Not that this is always the case, but nevertheless it highlights how trivial it is to equate material items with large monetary value to how much someone loves and cares about you.

The individuals who often criticize the "Hallmark" holiday often fail to see the potential joy the holiday has for those both in and not in committed relationships. Ever since I was little, my parents, grandparents, aunts

and uncles have always encouraged me to celebrate Valentine's Day. I would look forward to writing out the personalized valentines and receiving chocolate and little gifts from my family because it was such a great feeling seeing all the different kinds of love around me. I was taught that Valentine's Day is not just a day to remind people that they are single, but instead a day

when I love



could be shared openly and freely without judgment. It is important to remember that love comes in all forms and amounts, and the love a parent has for his or her children should be celebrated just

Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Indiscretions are not always worth repeating

Caroline Schaeffer
Writer



Best friends have a habit of telling each other everything, but is there ever a time that it's not necessarily wise to tell a friend absolutely everything? Sometimes people do stupid things. Sometimes these people are your friends. And sometimes, they may not quite remember doing these stupid things and may rely on you to enlighten them a bit. What's up to you is whether or not you do enlighten them and, personally, I think a lot of that depends on how much "damage control" is needed after the event(s) in question have taken place.

If you or one of your friends has ever had one of those nights where you made a few minor indiscretions along the way, you know that

the aftermath can sometimes be a little messy. In these situations, it's probably wisest to let your friends and anyone else know about whatever your indiscretions were, especially if they have the potential of affecting your daily life or well being.

That being said, not every indiscretion is necessarily the end of the world. Sometimes it makes for an interesting story! But you should also be aware that if telling a friend about an indiscretion will embarrass him or her or hurt his or her feelings, it might be better to just let the issue rest. If telling your friend will do more harm than good, dropping it altogether is probably the best option.

Everybody has done things they're not proud of before, but that doesn't necessarily mean it should hang over their heads for the rest of the year. Tell your friends about indiscretions or mistakes only if it serves a higher purpose—not just for the sake of poking fun at their less-than-wise decisions. They are your friends after all, and someday, you might be grateful if they afford you the same sort of leniency.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

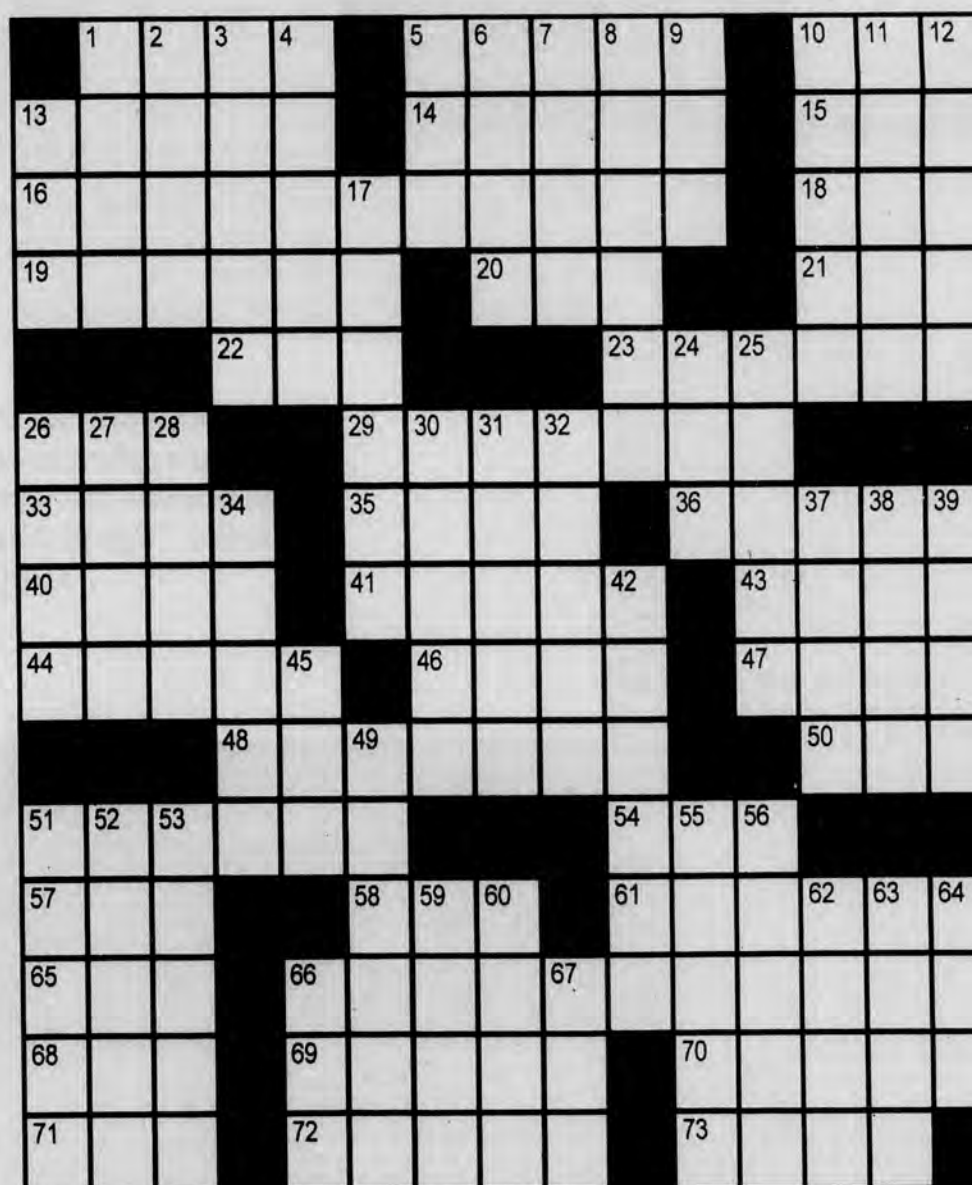
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Spare tire
- 5 Loquacious
- 10 Botanist Gray
- 13 True health
- 14 Cherish
- 15 Printer's widths
- 16 Make-over shop
- 18 Cheer
- 19 WWI artillery unit, Big
- 20 Sprinted
- 21 Anger
- 22 Paranormal ability
- 23 Indian lodges
- 26 Historic period
- 29 Chromatic colors
- 33 Gym sets
- 35 Anon's partner
- 36 Washed-out
- 40 Bread spread
- 41 Supped
- 43 Mandolin relative
- 44 Pancake topper
- 46 On the briny
- 47 Lisa
- 48 Most sunburned
- 50 Dejected
- 51 Author Dumaurier
- 54 Rascal
- 57 Before, in poetry
- 58 Statehouse VIP
- 61 Rhymes
- 65 Fish catcher
- 66 Pretense
- 68 Actress Claire
- 69 Courtyards
- 70 Plaudits
- 71 Bien's opposite
- 72 Bargains



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Down

- 1 At liberty
- 2 Tall tale teller
- 3 Critical
- 4 Ablutions
- 5 Neon, e.g.
- 6 Jewish month
- 7 Gaucho's weapon
- 8 Jane Eyre author
- 9 Hankering
- 10 Eagle's nest
- 11 Booby trap
- 12 Fire residue
- 13 Wane
- 17 Barked
- 24 Santa's helper
- 25 Sacred hymn
- 26 Love god
- 27 Depend
- 28 Copycat
- 30 Birdlike
- 31 Good judgment
- 32 Divi-divi, e.g.
- 34 Pole position?
- 37 Pairs
- 38 Sicilian peak
- 39 Bushed
- 42 Kind of case
- 45 Skillet
- 49 Nullify
- 51 Tough material
- 52 Field of play
- 53 Flower feature
- 55 Free-for-all
- 56 Cost
- 59 Stew vegetable
- 60 Wedding wear
- 62 Auction off
- 63 Gabor and Bartok
- 64 Gel
- 66 Daft
- 67 -relief

Have an opinion? Email leb024@bucknell.edu to write for Ops!

The Bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

		7			8		2	
			4				7	
				2				
4				3				1
	2	8		6				
				5	1			
	7	2			9		3	
6	1		8					4
	3							9

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SOLUTION

6	8	7	2	1	9	4	5	3
9	7	2	8	4	6	1	3	5
9	6	1	6	7	5	2	4	8
8	6	7	1	5	2	9	4	3
7	9	6	7	9	6	8	2	1
1	2	9	8	6	4	3	5	7
7	1	5	2	8	9	8	6	4
6	2	6	9	8	7	1	5	3
2	9	8	5	6	1	7	4	3

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

Students perform in the Chinese Culture Association spring performance.

HOT

Bucknell Related Tumblrs

Last year we were disappointed when #WhenAtBucknell (bucknellian.tumblr.com) went into hibernation, but now that we have Buckin' Problems (buckinproblems.tumblr.com) and #BucknellStruggles (bucknellstruggles.tumblr.com) we can spend our procrastination time posting GIFs to our friends' Facebook walls.

TEPID

V-Day Treats

While our figurative hearts love all the chocolate, candy and cookies, our literal hearts are wishing we'd lay off the sweets and grab some celery instead.

COLD

Bucknell on Pretty Little Liars

While it's accurate to assume a school with our academic caliber would host an academic decathlon, we doubt a big film festival that would attract high school students from other parts of the state would be held here.

— Emily Guillen

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 15

Art-Ful Friday: Lunchtime Conversations at the Samek, Samek Art Gallery, noon

ChipFest, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

Michael Kent: Comedian, Magician, Smart@\$\$, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

Camelback Ski and Snowboard Resort Trip, ELC Uphill Lawn, 8 a.m.

Bison Invite, Kinney Natatorium, 9:10 a.m.

Trivia Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17

Committee on Diversity Meeting, ELC Conference Room 217, 2 p.m.

BSG Congress, ELC Forum, 4 p.m.

Fitzwilliam String Quartet, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 18

Jennie Welch Talk, Willard Smith Library, noon

Mindfulness Meditation 2012-2013, Rooke Chapel Meditation Chapel, 4:45 p.m.

Cooking for Care Meeting, ELC Walls Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Engineering Week Games, Science Quad, noon

tech/noSpeakers Series: Arrianna Huffington, Weis Center, 7:30 p.m.

Film/Media Series — Jonestown, Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Bucknell in Ghana Program Luncheon, ELC Meeting Room 241B, 11:45 a.m.

Black History Month Lecture: "Documenting Jonestown," Stanley Nelson, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Marianne Solivan Quartet, Weis Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 21

DC Career Fair Information Session, Gallery Theatre, 5 p.m.

Wednesday Night Live, McDonnell Ski Lounge, 7 p.m.

The Well, Larison Dining Hall, 8:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

"You only live once, but if you do it right, once is enough."

— Mae West



Courtesy of goodreads.com

bucknell beat

"1904" — The Tallest Man On Earth



As it turns out, the next best folk singer is from Sweden. Sounding somehow like Bob Dylan, his songs mostly keep things simple, with him and a guitar or two. His songs are also impeccably written, catchy and emotional. This song is one of many that fit together perfectly—get the whole album.

By Alex Alam
WVBU DJ

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

February 15, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 4

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 60, Army 58
Bison 69, Colgate 61

Women's Basketball
Army 44, Bison 35
Colgate 58, Bison 51

Men's Tennis
CMU 5, Bison 4
Dukesne 6, Bison 1

Wrestling
Bison 23, Lock Haven 16
Cornell 37, Bison 3

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 9, Delaware 8

Women's Tennis
Pittsburgh 6, Bison 1
Dukesne 6, Bison 1



Ben Brackney '14 goes up for a layup in last week's game against Navy. This week, the Bison defeated two of their Patriot League rivals, Army and Colgate, to retain second place in the Patriot League standings.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue

held off Colgate for a 69-61 victory on Feb. 13 after a 60-58 road victory against Army on Feb. 9. With the two wins,

the Bison improved to 21-4 overall, and 8-1 in league play.

Mike Muscala '13 lead

the Bison against Colgate, recording his 18th double-double of the season, posting 27 points and 12 rebounds.

Muscala's 10th rebound of

BBALL

Continued on Page B2

Wrestling drops two matches

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team had a busy weekend, with a home meet against Lock Haven followed by a match-up at No. 10 Cornell on Feb. 10. Unfortunately for the Bison, neither match resulted in a victory for the team, and the Orange and the Blue saw their record fall to 6-11 on the year.

The match against Lock Haven was a closely fought contest that was not decided until the final bout. Entering the deciding round, the Bison trailed by just one point, 17-16, meaning that the winner of the final bout would take the match for their team. In this bout, Joe Stoffi '15 saw his eight-match win streak end as he was pinned by his opponent in 5:57, resulting in the 23-16 loss.

The match was far closer than the final score indicated. The Bison won five of the nine contested bouts in the match. Lock Haven stayed in the match due to wins in three bouts (125, 184 and

WRESTLING

Continued on Page B2

Men's lacrosse opens with win

Reed Dempsey
Contributing Writer

The No. 18 Bison men's lacrosse team traveled south to Newark, Del. on Feb. 9 for its season opener against the University of Delaware Blue Hens. Three goals by Todd Heritage '14 in front of an 11-save performance from veteran goalie Kyle Feeney '13 helped the Bison tally their first win of the year.

The high-powered Bison offense came out firing, as Chase Bailey '13 put the team up 1-0 just 39 seconds into the contest. Over the next 16 minutes, the Bison offense recorded four more goals, featuring career firsts for Brock Ghelfi, '16 and

Sean Doyle '16, as the defense kept the Blue Hens off the scoreboard with five straight saves by Feeney.

Delaware began to find its groove in the middle of the second quarter, hitting the back of the net three times over a six minute stretch to bring the Bison lead down to two.

With 2:26 remaining in the first half, Thomas Flibotte '16 took the ball from the wing, beat his defender and scored right-right for the first goal of his career.

Delaware opened the second half with three straight goals to tie the game at six, but it was short-lived as the Bison took advantage of a man-up opportunity to regain their lead when Peter

Burke '14 fed Heritage for his third goal of the match. The Blue Hens fired back with another two goals to start the fourth quarter and take their first lead of the game.

Although the Bison were trailing for the first time, the team never doubted itself.

"Many others on the team, including myself, did not ever have the thought of a loss cross our minds," Heritage said. "We knew we had to keep doing exactly what we had been doing the whole game and work for longer possessions to let our defense have energy."

Just two minutes later,

LAX

Continued on Page B2

Women's tennis suffers first losses of season to Pittsburgh and Duquesne

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team had a tough weekend on the road, battling against Pittsburgh on Feb. 8 to an eventual 6-1 loss, followed by another tough 6-1 defeat to Duquesne the next day.

The Bison picked up their first loss of the season when they traveled to the Alpha Tennis and Fitness Club to compete against a tough Pittsburgh squad. Maria Cioffi '16 led the Bison on the day, defeating her No. 2 singles opponent 6-3, 6-2. Cioffi also boost-

ed the Bison's score with a doubles victory, partnering with Elena Vidrascu '14 to score an 8-3 victory in the No. 1 match. Unfortunately, these were the only highlights of the day for the Bison, who ultimately fell in a 6-1 loss.

The Orange and Blue also had trouble against Duquesne. Lydia Colvin '15 notched the only victory for the Bison on the day, defeating her opponent in the No. 3 singles match 6-7, 6-4, 10-7 at the end of the day. Once again, the Bison were not able to build on the victory, ending with a 6-1 score for the match.

"In my opinion, the scores didn't reflect the quality of the matches and the fight that each one of us was willing to give," Colvin said. "We definitely made a conscious effort to support each other immensely on the court, cheering for others even when we were down. [We] need to continue to work hard in practice to reflect that effort in future matches. We're excited for this weekend of new opportunity."

The Bison will now prepare for their next matches this weekend, facing Niagara and St. Bonaventure in New York.



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Nora Adams '16, Morgan Roche '15 and Emily Wakmunski '14 take off in the women's 4x400 m relay at the Bucknell Winter Classic. The Bison won four gold medals, three of them by first years.

Women's track and field grab four gold medals at Winter Classic

Lauren Boone
Writer

The Orange and Blue claimed four gold medals at the Bucknell Winter Classic, the last regular season meet before the Patriot League Championships. Abby Monaghan '13 defended her weight throw title from last year, while three first-years claimed new titles.

The Bison tasted a portion of their success in the field events. Monaghan won the weight throw event, posting a mark of 51-3. She broke the 50-foot barrier for the first time in the past three competitions.

In the pole vault, Emily Ando '14 cleared 11-3.75, ty-

ing for first place. In the shot put event, Sophia Nnadi '16 claimed victory with a mark of 43-10. This was the first time that Nnadi broke the 40-foot mark. This was also Nnadi's first collegiate victory.

The Orange and Blue were also victorious in the sprints. Jess Bridle '16 took first place in the 200-meter race with a time of 26.05, while Chrissy Haney '16 claimed victory in 1:18.74 in the 500-meter race. In the 60-meter event, Kim Nagotko '15 took third with 7.88.

In the preliminary round, Nagotko recorded a new personal best time at 7.80.

"This weekend was great for individuals, including myself, and for the team as

a whole. I believe this was a high intensity meet because it was the last indoor meet for the seniors. Not only were the seniors high in spirits and putting all of their effort in their last throws, but all individuals were trying to accomplish their goals before the league meet. I definitely exceeded my goals and I'm super happy about that," Nnadi said. "I look forward to competing in my first league meet this weekend and to finish my indoor season with the team."

The Bison will be back in competition this weekend at the Patriot League Championships. They will defend their title on Army's turf in West Point, N.Y. from Feb. 15-17.

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 15, 1978:

Leon Spinks defeats Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight boxing title.

Feb. 16, 2005:

The 2004-05 NHL season is canceled by league commissioner Gary Bettman. This was the first time that a North American professional sports league had to cancel a full season due to a labor dispute.

Feb. 17, 1963:

Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls guard and NBA superstar, is born.

Feb. 18, 2001:

Dale Earnhardt Sr., an American race car driver, dies from injuries

resulting from a last lap crash during the Daytona 500.

Feb. 19, 1980:

Eric Heiden skates an Olympic record 1000 m in 1:15.18.

Feb. 20, 1923:

Bucknell legend Christy Mathewson becomes president of the Boston Braves.

Feb. 21, 1953:

After the then-longest recorded collegiate basketball game (6 OTs), Niagara beats Siena by a final score of 88-81.

From todayinsport.com

Romine scores 1,000th career point, Bison lose twice

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

Shelby Romine '14 scored her 1,000th career point against Army on Feb. 9, but it would not be enough for the Bison to overcome an off shooting night, as they fell 44-35 in Sojka Pavilion. The Bison had a stronger offensive performance against Colgate but suffered a 58-51 loss to the Raiders on Feb. 13, dropping them to 13-11 overall (4-5 in conference play). Romine became the 20th member of the program's 1,000 point club, a feat that was last accomplished during the 2008-2009 season.

"I feel honored. People look at the 1,000th point milestone as a personal achievement, but I couldn't have gotten there without my teammates, coaches and parents who motivate me to put the work in. I'm extremely thankful because without them I could have never reached this goal," Romine said.

During the game, both teams experienced offensive struggles, but the Orange and Blue came away with a 19-17 edge at the break. Romine scored 10 of her 16 points in the first half. Neither team got

beyond a four-point advantage due to shooting woes from both squads.

"Now that we are in the second round of Patriot League play, I expect scores to be lower because everyone knows our strengths and weaknesses. We need to find ways past that," Romine said.

In the second half, Felicia Mgbada '13 scored a lay-up that gave the Bison a 22-19 lead. After Army regained the advantage, Rachel Voss '13 and Katherine Harris '15 made consecutive baskets to claim a two-point lead. Unfortunately, Army closed the game on a 20-9 run, including two key three-pointers and successful late game free throw shooting.

"I think offensively we were all a little off that game. That being said, however, we can't allow ourselves to go through scoring lulls like we did and we are working on fixing that in practice. I also think Army executed their defensive plan very well which added to our scoring drought," Audrey Dotson '15 said. "On a positive note, the fact that we could hold Army to such a small number of points is a credit to our defense and hard work."

Neither team had a strong shooting night, as the Bison shot 26.7 percent from the field (12-45), while Army made 26.2 percent (16-61) of its shot attempts.

Against Colgate, the Orange and Blue had double-digit performances by Alyssa Dunn '13, Mgbada and Romine. The Bison relied on their free throw shooting early but missed free throw opportunities in the second half allowed the Raiders to pull ahead late and clinch their first conference win. Mgbada had 14 points, seven rebounds and two blocks, Dunn scored 14 points of her own and Romine continued her balanced play with 11 points and seven assists.

"In the next game, and in the games left in the season, we are really going to try and be more aggressive on offense even when our shots aren't dropping as well as keeping up our defensive pressure," Dotson said.

The Bison will face two conference rivals at home, as they battle Lafayette Saturday night and Lehigh on Feb. 20. Tip-off for both games is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page B1

285) which garnered them 17 points. Lock Haven benefited greatly from the forfeit in the 125 bout, as the Bison's usual wrestler in this class, Austin Miller '15, is out for the rest of the season with an arm injury.

Several members of the Bison, meanwhile, put on solid performances in their matches to counterbalance Lock Haven's weighted lead. These winners for the Orange and the Blue include Paul Petrov '16 with a 13-3 major decision, Adam Healey

'13 with a 3-1 decision, No. 17 Corey Lear '13 with a 2-0 decision, Robert Schlitt '16 with a 6-5 decision and Tyler Lyster '15 with a 7-2 decision.

The wrestling team attempted to bounce back from their loss with a win at Cornell. Things did not go according to plan for the Bison, as they fell 37-3 to the Big Red.

Stolfi, redeemed his earlier loss by getting the only win for the Bison in a 9-2 decision. This win was Stolfi's

ninth win in his last 10 matches. Another match of note was the 165-pound match, which featured two ranked opponents. Lear for the Bison was pinned by No. 1 Kyle Dake in 53 seconds. Dake, a three-time NCAA champion, has won 65 consecutive bouts. His last loss was in the 2011 EIWA title bout to former Bison wrestler Kevin LeValley '11.

The men's wrestling team returns to action Friday at Clarion and Saturday at American.

Men's tennis falls twice on the road

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team had a rough weekend in Pittsburgh as it was defeated by both Carnegie Mellon and Duquesne. Despite the losses, Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13 led the Bison with strong performances in the matches.

The match against Carnegie Mellon was a close one that nearly belonged to the

Orange and Blue. Two of the three Bison doubles teams championed in their matches with a 9-8 victory from the team of Bybel and Katten and an 8-6 win from Kelly Morque '13 and Evan Zimmer '13. The Bison stumbled in the singles matches but still gave successful performances, most notably Bybel's dual 6-1 victory. Kyle Rosen '14, Octavio Canibe '15 and Scott Bernstein '14 also triumphed in their matches, bringing the final score to a 5-4 loss.

"Our match against Carnegie Mellon was very tight and came down to needing a few more singles wins," Bernstein said. "Nick Bybel showed great energy and fight in snapping up two victories."

In the Bison's second match against Duquesne on Feb. 9, it was Katten who led the herd with straight set victories in his singles match. Katten and the team's efforts were not enough to seal a win for the match. The Orange

and Blue returned home with a 6-1 loss.

"Early spring tournaments are great to let you know as a team what you need to work on. We found some things that need tweaking and we will continue to work and improve. Day by day, we get better," Aidan Lynch '14 said.

The Bison will look for signs of improvement when they challenge Niagara and St. Bonaventure in Olean, N.Y. this weekend.

"I think this is the best the D has looked after game one in my four years here," Feeney said.

The Bison will travel to Maryland to face Mount St. Mary's for their second game of the season on Feb. 17.

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Take pictures for the Bucknellian!

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Interested in

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"That all there is to it?"

Julian Dorey
Writer

If you don't stop and take a look, you just might miss it. American basketball fans are spoiled, and I'm not sure they realize it. Right now, two players are playing the game on a level that begs the question as to whether or not they are, indeed, human.

LeBron James and Kevin Durant seem destined to battle each other for supremacy for years to come. After facing off against each other in the NBA Finals last year, the older James came away with his first title, while the young buck Durant realized just how far his greatness could take him, and how close he already was to living a championship dream.

Common sense would say that with the incredible athletes that exist across the NBA, James and Durant would continue to be the

best players among many great ones. In fact, they have been even better. James has followed up his first championship and what was his third MVP campaign with perhaps his best season of all. With career stats of 27.6 PPG, 7.2 RPG and 6.9 APG, James's current averages of 27.0 PPG, 8.1 RPG and 6.9 APG certainly do not jump off the page at you. But the ways in which he has single-handedly taken over games and completely carried his team at times have put me and many others at a loss for words.

And from an efficiency standpoint? Well, for someone who generally plays from the wing as a point-forward, James's 56.2 field goal percentage is absolutely insane. By comparison, Shaquille O'Neal had a 58.2 field goal percentage for his career, and most of his shots were within two feet of the basket.

James is doing it all and

making it easy. His combination of incredible size, power and speed makes his post moves too strong for a small forward to defend and too fast for a center. He might only have one ring right now, but he'll get more as his legend continues to rise.

James's play makes it easy to ignore Durant's greatness in Oklahoma City. Despite the Thunder trading one of their "Big Three" in James Harden before the season, Durant and co-star Russell Westbrook haven't allowed the team to miss a beat.

Durant's height (6 feet, 9 inches) and length (7-foot-5 wingspan) qualify him to be a power forward in today's NBA. But, as skinny as he is and always has been, Durant has molded his game in a very different light. He's deceptively fast and, at age 24, he's already the purest scorer in the game. He can drain a

30-footer on demand or he can cross you over and fly through the lane. His defensive skills have improved drastically each season and his basketball IQ is amazing.

In a recent study done by grantland.com on Durant's season-by-season shot sheet, they found that Durant had improved his field goal percentages at every single spot on the court since entering the league. In some areas, like inside the paint and outside the arc, his percentages have increased by 10-20 percent. The kid is simply incredible.

James is going to keep adding to his mounting legacy. Durant is only going to keep getting better. Kobe Bryant is still averaging 27.4 PPG and yet somehow isn't even considered to be one of the two best current players in the game, which should tell you all you need to know about these two superstars.

First there was Wilt and Russell. Then there was Magic and Bird. Then there was Jordan. Now, there's a man named James and slick kid named Durant. Buckle up and enjoy it.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
LeBron James (pictured above) and Kevin Durant have established themselves as the two best players in the NBA for years to come.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving:
2nd place (638.5)

Men's Basketball:
2nd place (8-1)

Men's Track & Field:
1st place (185)

Women's Swimming & Diving:
3rd place (593)

Women's Basketball:
4th place (4-5)

Women's Track & Field:
1st place (164)

Congratulations!

Bucknell Men's Squash Team



2013

Patriot League Champions

Good Luck
at Nationals!!

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball:
@Lafayette, 2 p.m., Sat.
@Lehigh, 7 p.m., Mon.

Women's Basketball:
vs. Lafayette, 7 p.m., Sat.
vs. Lehigh, 7 p.m., Wed.

Men's Tennis:
@St. Bonaventure, 11 a.m., Sun.

Women's Tennis:
@St. Bonaventure, 3 p.m., Sun.

Wrestling:
vs. Clarion, 7 p.m., Fri.
@American, 7 p.m., Sat.

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
Patriot League Championships, Fri-Sun.

Women's Water Polo:
vs. GW, 11:30 a.m., Sat.
vs. Marist, 4:10 p.m., Sun.

"Vagina Monologues" promotes V-Day awareness

Morgan Slade
Writer

The "Vagina Monologues" attracted a large crowd of both students and faculty to the Harvey M. Powers Theatre this past weekend. The monologues, written by Tony Award-winning playwright Eve Ensler covered a variety of topics relating to ... well, the vagina!

There was a humorous rant about pubic hair, an account of a girl in search of her sexuality (appropriately named "The Little Coochi Snorcher That Could") and even a lengthy re-enactment and description of the different varieties of female orgasms, noises and all. While many of these monologues elicited large roars of laughter from the audience, the performance also touched on many topics more difficult to swallow.

The discussion of rape, incest and genital mutilation provided a stark contrast to the more light-hearted accounts, prompting the au-

dience to think about how an organ so associated with pleasure can be linked to such grotesque and violent acts.

It is this contrast that links the "Vagina Monologues" to the greater movement of V-Day, whose mission is to "promote ... creative events to increase awareness, raise funds and revitalize the spirit of existing anti-violence organizations." The actresses within the University production of the "Vagina Monologues" are among thousands of women around the world who dedicated their time and effort to this international cause.

As an audience member at this public performance, I couldn't help but relate what I saw on stage to the artwork of Judy Chicago. Chicago, a pioneer of the feminist movement of the 1970s, is most known for her installation "The Dinner Party."

On permanent display at the Brooklyn Museum in Brooklyn, N.Y., this work is a large, triangular table measuring 48 feet on each leg. Spanning the perimeter is a

series of 39 place settings, each commemorating a different woman in history. Also included in this installation is the presence of an additional 999 names of important female figures along the floor.

The message behind this piece involves the importance of providing women a "seat at the table." In other words, Chicago creates this exaggerated representation of a dinner scene in order to provide women a place in the history of the arts. In a way, the "Vagina Monologues" serves a similar purpose but is adapted to the more modern feminist discourse of sexuality.

Bringing these taboo subjects onto the stage, screaming the words "vagina" and "cunt" and drawing attention to the violent acts against women is comparable to the work of Judy Chicago. The actresses, who had the courage to act out and discuss these sometimes embarrassing and difficult subjects are, in effect, making a place for these victims at the dinner party.



Gabrielle Wollinski '16 and Monica Herzog '13 perform during the "Vagina Monologues."

Dr. Thompson: Mass incarceration is the problem, not the solution

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Many Americans would instinctively agree that locking away criminals would make our nation more secure. On Feb. 13, Dr. Heather Ann Thompson of Temple University said otherwise. The number of imprisoned Americans has skyrocketed in recent years to numbers that are unparalleled internationally. There are even more people behind bars today than there were slaves in 1850. What Thompson and other acclaimed political scientists have found is that mass incarceration is desolating our cities, orphaning our children, threatening our democracy, depleting our communities' resources and weakening our economy. This trend doesn't just affect the incarcerated, Thompson said, but its systemic effects are changing all of our lives.

One trend Thompson mentioned is the "white flight" that occurred when whites left the cities in exchange for the suburbs in the 1980s. After this mass exodus, a so-called "criminalization of urban space" occurred when the federal government targeted cities in its crackdown on crime. During that time, record populations, which were overwhelmingly African-American males, were given heavy sentences and cities cleared out. The trend of mass imprisonment continues today and in 2012, a record 2,266,800 Americans were behind bars. But the record number of incarcerated cannot be attributed to increased crime rates, as the two variables have been proven to be disaggregated from each other. Some may see mass incarceration as a modern day form of racial oppression, since one in nine black men will be imprisoned within his lifetime.

What is perhaps more dis-

turbing is that one in 28 children are now orphaned due to mass incarceration and the associated loss of parental rights. Along those lines, the imposition of police in schools has even led to the incarceration of children, often with behavioral issues. Thompson mentioned a case in which police interrogated a child for 10 hours. With the increasing pattern of imprisonment in kids ages 10-17, Thompson contends that America's youth is being deprived of a normal childhood.

In some cities, with so many Americans behind bars, one in every 16 residents has cleared out. Most behind bars are black, causing the demographic to become disfranchised politically, since so many of them have been stripped of their voting rights due to their status as a felon. If this disfranchised

Some may see mass incarceration as a modern day form of racial oppression, since 1 in 9 black men will be imprisoned within his lifetime.

population had been afforded its rights, studies show that the outcomes of several elections would have been changed.

The incarcerated are also making our cities poorer, Thompson said. Every one person counted in the census is, on average, allotted \$10,000. Since the incarcerated are not counted in the census, communities are being deprived of financial resources, especially those in cities.

With the privatization of prisons, our financial well-being as a country has also been put in jeopardy. Private companies such as Victoria's

Secret, Dell and Starbucks are now opting to hire the imprisoned versus free citizens, since prisoners are model employees as they don't need vacation time, don't complain and don't stay home from work. But this doesn't mean prisoners are getting rich, Thompson said; prisoners in private prisons are required to pay for their housing, food and other expenses and rarely break even, which means they are typically broke when freed.

Sixty-five million Americans have a criminal record, which means they are faced with enormous challenges in finding work. Furthermore, the newly freed are restricted from access to welfare, which means that freed convicts are not only unemployed, but are deprived of programs like food stamps.

Thompson contends that the money taxpayers spend toward up keeping Americans behind bars is exactly the money that needs to be spent on struggling communities. Studies have shown that in times when money has been focused on the education systems and infrastructure in cities, crime rates have fallen. When sentences have been reduced from 30 to 15 years, studies have shown that the freed convict is more likely to become a functioning member of society.

Thompson and other political scientists have called this phenomenon "the elephant in the room" and have cited politics as the main obstacle to changing the epidemic. For instance, the Obama administration has carefully danced around the issue, since the notion of freeing the incarcerated doesn't rest well with most Americans. What needs to occur, Thompson said, is a reevaluation of our prison system and consideration for modeling a new system on foreign ones that have proven themselves more effective.

The Lying Bison:

Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Bucky: Sex, Drugs, and Spirit



Ethan Weber
Columnist

Every University student knows Bucky the Bison, the smiling, dancing bovine who walks on his hind legs, poses for pictures with first-years and gives away t-shirts and pizza at sporting events. He has served as the University's mascot for decades, has reinvented his image on multiple occasions and has a sizable Facebook following. His privilege of dancing alongside cheerleaders and the Bison Girls has made him the envy of many a male. As the cliché goes, "Women want him, and men want to be him." But just who is this creature, and how did he come to dedicate his life to the University? It turns out the life of an Anthropomorphic Bovine-American is not an easy one. In this interview, conducted in a grazing pasture just off campus, Bucky speaks

with The Lying Bison about his sordid past, his attempts to rectify his mistakes and his quest for redemption.

TLB: Should we begin by addressing the elephant in the room, or field, for that matter?

Bucky: Why not?

TLB: I understand that you are a member of a rapidly dwindling population here in America. Most of your kind has already disappeared.

Bucky: Yes, this is true.

TLB: What is it like to be one of the few people who still use a landline?

Bucky: I find it's a reliable back up for when cell phones fail, but I really thought you were referring to my being a bison.

TLB: Oh, well if you would rather talk about that ...

Bucky: Yes, please. Let's.

TLB: You are more than a bison, though. You're somehow ...

Bucky: Human? [Laughs]

TLB: Yes, human. [More

laughs]

Bucky: Well, I can assure you I'm the only one of my kind.

TLB: What exactly are you?

Bucky: I'm an Anthropomorphic Bovine-American. That's the term I prefer, at least.

TLB: And how did you come to be?

Bucky: Are you familiar with Greek mythology?

TLB: Yes.

Bucky: Do you remember how the Minotaur was created? How King Minos' wife was cursed to fall in love with a bull? Well, it kind of happened like that.

TLB: So, you're a good version of the Minotaur?

Bucky: Well, I wasn't always good. [Pauses to pull a fistful of grass from the ground and proceeds to eat it]

TLB: How so?

Bucky: Well, it's the story of how I came to be Bucknell's mascot. The 60s were an interesting time. Drugs and sex were very pervasive, and ev-

eryone was looking for the next new, exciting thing to try. [Pulls some more grass] Let's just say this wasn't the only grass I was eating. [More laughs] In the summer of '67, The Rolling Stones were passing through these parts on their way to play a show in Philly. I saw an opportunity there. Like I said, everyone was trying to be different, and what could The Stones find that was more different than a half-man-half-bison electric bass player?

TLB: You're saying you partied with The Rolling Stones?

Bucky: Just for that one night. I ended up going on a bison bender and woke up the next day on a couch in a house in Milton with Brian Jones passed out on the floor. The man of the house was pointing a shotgun at me and had called the police. The judge sentenced me to do community service as the Bucknell mascot.

TLB: And you've been here ever since?

Bucky: Well, not exactly. After my community service ended, I was still unsure of my place in the world, being the only one of my kind and all. Like many celebrities at the time, I

looked to the East for answers.

TLB: You're talking about your trip to India?

Bucky: Yes, in 1968 I travelled to Rishikesh, India to dedicate myself to the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Beatles had made him their spiritual advisor a few weeks before, and since my rolling with The Stones had landed me in trouble, I thought The Beatles might be a better example to follow.

TLB: Did you meet The Beatles when you were there?

Bucky: Yes, but they just thought I was part of one of their acid trips. [Laughs] Anyway, Maharishi believed that I had been reincarnated in my present state because I had generated bad karma in a previous life. He said that through meditation and good deeds, I could become human again in the next life. So I left India and headed back to Lewisburg. I had grown to love Bucknell during my community service and felt drawn back to it. What better recipient could I think of for my good deeds than the place that had given me a home when I hit rock bottom?

TLB: But Maharishi wasn't

the only person you left behind in India, correct?

Bucky: There was also a water buffalo I had been shacking up with. You know, it was the 60s, free love and stuff, and she was beautiful. That was the old Bucky, though. I met her when I first moved there, but Maharishi showed me that there is more to life than earthly pleasure, that these things are transient.

TLB: And the University was happy to have you back?

Bucky: Thrilled. Lafayette College had just adopted a leper or leopard or whatever as its mascot [grimaces], and Bucknell wanted to combat that thing with something more cheerful. I got the pig right away [pumps fist in the air] and threw all my energy into it. The rest is history!

TLB: What do you think is next for you here at the University?

Bucky: I don't know. I've stopped stressing about the future. I'm just along for the ride, man, but if my time thus far at Bucknell is any indication, it's gonna be wonderful. 'Ray Bucknell!

People You May Know



Jessica Napoli '13

Hometown:
Huntington, N.Y.

Major:
English and Theatre

Favorite class taken at the University:
18th Century British Romanticism

Favorite level of the library:
LL1

Bison or caf:
Terrace Room

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Pronto



Doug Bogan '13

Hometown:
Wilton, C.T.

Major:
Electrical Engineering and Music

Favorite class taken at the University:
The Age of Alexander the Great

Favorite level of the library:
Maps and Atlases

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Street of Shops



Liz Pullman '13

Hometown:
New York, N.Y.

Major:
Management

Favorite class taken at the University:
Management 101. Should We Start this Company?

Favorite level of the library:
Level 2 for work, main level for social.

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Sushihana

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Trend Report: Spring Shoes



Kate Jansen
Columnist

This spring's shoe styles are edgy to say the least. Check out this list of this season's must-have shoes:

Black and white: Contrast colors have already been a highlight of many designers' spring look books. White and black patterns, prints and textures on shoes can make a bold statement. Ease into spring by pairing black and white shoes with bright pants and a flowy blouse.

Loafer with a twist: Last fall's loafer obsession has not burned out just yet. This spring, designers are coming out with fun, preppy loafers in a variety of patterns and colors. I absolutely love Pipeline's selection of loafers. J. Crew also has their Darby Leather Loafer collection that features a variety of neon hues.

The ankle strap: This look has made its way into the design of pumps, flats and sandals. What I love most about the ankle strap look is that it can be dressed up or down. Paired with light-washed skinny ankle jeans and a loose-fitting top can add a chic dimension to an everyday outfit. For a more formal look, pair these shoes with a sundress or flowy skirt.

Fashion sneakers: This spring's fashion sneakers feature lots of metallic, studs and dare I say—Velcro. Flipping through fashion blogs and retail websites reminds me a little of middle school. This spring's latest trend has put a spotlight on high-top, high-heeled sneakers. Personally, I think that the most unique designs are from Superga, Ash and DKNY.

Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Zero Dark Thirty" leaves us thinking

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Director Kathryn Bigelow's "Zero Dark Thirty," a follow-up to her 2009 Best Picture, "The Hurt Locker," is a dramatic retelling of the recent manhunt for al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. Bigelow once again collaborated with Mark Boal, a former field journalist who also wrote "The Hurt Locker," and though the stories are quite different, the pair has a very strong combined signature which permeates both films.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Kathryn Bigelow, director of "Zero Dark Thirty."

ished works.

The film opens with a blank screen over which we hear the familiar, frantic 9/11 telephone calls from the World Trade Center. This scene starts the movie on a nationally emotional note and sets the tone for the remainder of the film.

Two years later, a young CIA agent named Maya (Jessica Chastain) arrives in Pakistan to join its US embassy team. She is initiated by an older agent (Jason Clarke) into the torture methods utilized to make detainees talk. Though apparently unsettled

at first, Maya quickly proves that her youth and sex will not be a deterrent in her ruthless search for bin Laden. Following a series of seemingly irrelevant and unconnected clues, Maya begins to puzzle out bin Laden's location, despite constant dismissal from superiors and co-workers, passing years and deaths of friends. Nothing interferes with her goal, as the audience ultimately knows it won't. I mean, we all remember that bin Laden's dead, so this movie must get around to killing him at some point, right?

Eventually, it does. The actual operation is shot in the green glow of night-vision. The Navy Seals doing the job are not as young or fit as we would expect, but once in action, they're nothing if not effective. Maya awaits their return to base, where she has the honor of identifying bin Laden's remains.

"Zero Dark Thirty" has the overall vibe of a semi-documentary which is interesting because the Obama administration denies use of information gleaned from torture as a method of locating bin Laden, but that anxiety runs deep through the beginning of the film. It's a film without a lot of dialogue, but there are tense stretches that weigh just as heavily as Boal's actual words.

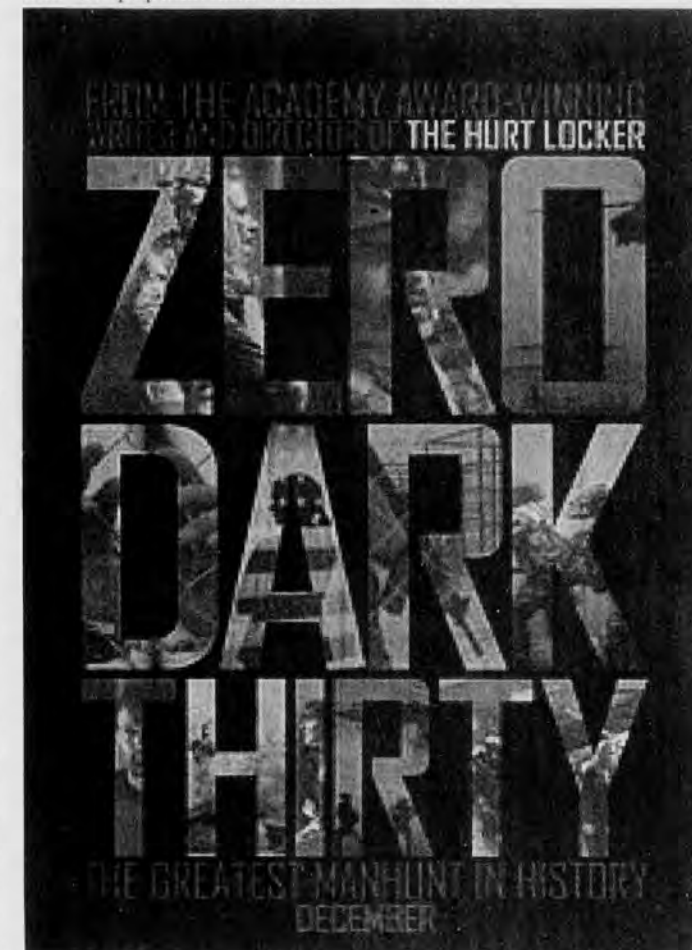
Most significantly though, this movie does not work without Chastain, or an actress of equal caliber, in the role of Maya. The Oscar buzz around her in the role has been unrelenting and well-deserved. She is the action of the film and her nuanced

and compelling performance carries the rest, including many of the already strong supporting cast. Unlike "The Hurt Locker," "Zero Dark Thirty" does not have a short time frame to work within; it stretches the course of 11 years. That movie also had a much more relatable leading man, the hardened veteran/adrenaline junkie portrayed by Jeremy Renner. Maya is a character much more alien, an obsessed woman without any semblance of a personal life. As the film goes on and the people she knows either leave for better things or die, that obsession only grows.

Student reception, like that of popular and critical audiences, has been largely positive.

"[It's] a unique film about an event that captured the national imagination. I don't think it rivals 'The Hurt Locker' for epitome of Iraq war movies, however, it does a lot to humanize and immortalize the history of the event," Kate Wilsterman '14 said.

"[The film is] a suspenseful movie that left me thinking for days afterwards, a sign of a good movie. It was particularly tense knowing that this movie was a depiction of real events. I would recommend 'Zero Dark Thirty' to everyone," Emily Connors '14 said.



Courtesy of IMDb.com

Vegan Chocolate Raspberry Banana Bread

Katie Mancino

I don't try vegan baking often and was a bit wary of using the avocado, but this turned out to be one of the richest and moistest desserts I've ever whipped up. It was really simple to throw together and is filled with healthy fat from the avocado, whole grain and has the heart healthy benefits of cocoa. It's one of those recipes that tastes heavenly and just happens to be great for you too. You could even add other berries like strawberries or blueberries. Seriously, this is one you definitely have to try and don't forget to top it with tons of fresh raspberries!

Makes 20 servings. I cut the loaf into 10 almost one-inch slices then in half lengthwise.

Ingredients:

- 1 cup mashed bananas (about 2)
- ½ medium avocado
- ½ cup Silk Light Original Soymilk
- ½ cup dark cocoa powder
- ½ cup whole wheat flour
- ½ Tbsp baking powder
- ½ tsp baking soda
- ½ cup Truvia Baking Blend
- ¼ tsp cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger
- ¼ cup organic raspberry preserves
- ¼ cup vegan chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F and spray 9-inch loaf pan with nonstick spray.
2. Mash avocado and banana together.
3. Mix in soymilk, raspberry and cocoa.
4. Mix in all remaining ingredients.
5. Bake for one hour or until toothpick comes out clear (this will still be a very moist bread).

Per Serving: 70 calories, 2 g fat, 15 carbs, 2 g protein



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Rees' Pieces Picnic of the World



Ben Rees
Columnist

The sun shines as the wind weaves its way around wicker baskets gorged with a myriad of deli meats; it must be the first picnic of summertime. That time of year where every nation can grace a gingham blanket with its unique presence, and people from all walks of life gather 'round to swat at thieving ants. This picnic of the world, however, varies somewhat from the song. Each country, after a long year of recorder squeaking, has only one week left of the fifth grade, and this culminating experience is getting a little rowdy. Maybe we should take a closer look through the eyes of Ms. UN, the teacher who is always totally and completely in control. From this point on, all description (translated into six different languages) will be hers.

Thank goodness China has finally come out of his shell. He was so reserved and introverted for the longest time. Something about a forbidden city... oh well, it's nice to know that he is finally making friends. Although, I think he may have developed a rather premature cigarette habit; there's so much smog around his head.

Oh, America, the chubbiest one of the bunch. What! Stop that America! Please refrain from forcing Hard Rock Cafes upon everyone at the party. There is nothing logical about the Hard Rock Cafe Bangkok! And please, Sam, please stop throwing your trash all about! Didn't you do your monthly presentation on how clean you are?

Wait, Iran! Didn't I tell you no fireworks?! This is not an occasion for those! I understand you don't want to share your chocolate milk (this is an oil joke) but please, let's try and work something out.

Why can't you all be more like Germany? She's so polite and listens to all the rules. Her uber kindness and fiscal responsibility bodes fantastically for the rest of her clique. I wish more people could be like—what, what are you... get your foot off Greece's neck! I don't care if you think he is stealing from you!

The best student in the class has to be Britain. She always brings me tea, but I cannot go anywhere near her during this picnic. Watching her eat corn on the cob with those faded, picket fence-like teeth is truly repulsive. Demerits for her!

All in all, today has been a good day. I mediated the usual conflicts and the food was delicious, although America ran off with all of the cheese-sticks. Who would have thought that my role as world moderator could be so easy?

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Granada: Past, Present & Future

by Amanda Ayers

20.01.13 80

MADRID • BARAJAS
A 085

Having experienced so much already, it's unbelievable to me that I've only been here one month! Buenos días desde Granada, a city as rich and flavorful in heritage as the tapas its inhabitants prepare. As one of 18 University students in the Bucknell en España program, I am so incredibly grateful for this opportunity to travel the world, as well as the chance to delve a bit into my experience thus far.

I am living the life of a Granada University student, studying at the Centro de Lenguas Modernas (part of the Universidad de Granada) and immersing myself in the Spanish culture primarily through a host-family living arrangement. I live with a señora and her daughter, a professional flamenco dancer. No joke. In my opinion, this is the ideal setup; we have complete freedom but are absorbed in the Spanish lifestyle to a degree unattainable had we chosen to live with other American students. We eat authentic food on the Spanish schedule (lunch at 3 p.m., dinner at 9:30 or 10 p.m.), constantly converse in Spanish with locals (learning a lot of colloquialisms not taught in the classroom) and get tips that we otherwise wouldn't concerning just about every aspect of life here.

Standing on just about any single street corner of Granada, you could glance around and witness the hybrid of Arabic, Jewish, Gypsy, modern and Christian cultures here. Granada was the last Spanish city occupied by the Moors until the Catholic Monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabella ("Los Reyes Católicos"), united the country and reconquered the city in 1492 ("La Reconquista"). For this reason, it is brimming with Arabic influence—the Alhambra, the Albaicín (market), téterias (tea shops), hookah bars, Arab baths, kebab stands and more-while simultaneously housing some of the most prominent Catholic cathedrals and churches. There are also numerous churches that were formerly mosques, or churches that were commissioned and built by Moors in the Arabic architectural style. Even the Alhambra, originally the palace and fortress of the Moorish rulers, was later occupied and expanded upon by Catholic Spanish kings.

Places are like people; it's only until you consider what they have done and seen in the past that you can fully appreciate or understand them in their present form. Granada is no exception. Following the Reconquista, the Moors and Jews were either expelled or forced to convert to Christianity as part of the Catholic Monarchs' effort to homogenize the country they had just unified. I learned the other day that the reason pork is revered so much in Spain is because eating it was a way to prove that you were a "good" Catholic during this time. Otherwise, it was known that you were keeping kosher and therefore not Christian. I am constantly fascinated by tidbits like this from the past that help to explain my experience in the present.

Another fact exemplary of this is that many Spanish words that we use today are derived from Arabic. A number of those that begin with "al", like alfombra meaning rug and almohada meaning pillow, are Arabic in root and no doubt from the days of Moorish rule over Al Andalus, or what is now known as the region of Andalusia. The word "tapas" comes from the verb "tapar," meaning "to cover." In their early days, these small but savory portions of food were literally used to cover wine, protecting it from insects and the elements. It is one thing indulge in them every weekend; it's another to understand and appreciate how they came to be.

I mentioned to my mom a couple of days ago that I feel as though every minute I spend here is worthwhile. We read an article in class that discussed the ability of travel to keep one's senses perpetually heightened, and I couldn't agree more. Everyday, I feel myself moving farther and farther away from simply articulating the necessary, and closer to fluid conversation. Everyday, I gain a broader global perspective and unique appreciation for what I have left behind at home. With every wrong turn, verb and bite, I am constantly learning and growing. Lacking a native's instincts in every new place that I go, I am always on my toes and conscious of my every move and utterance—and I wouldn't have it any other way.



Granada

Photos courtesy of Amanda Ayers

Student spends year abroad in Jordan



See B8

The Bucknellian

Men's basketball captures top spot in PL

See B1



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

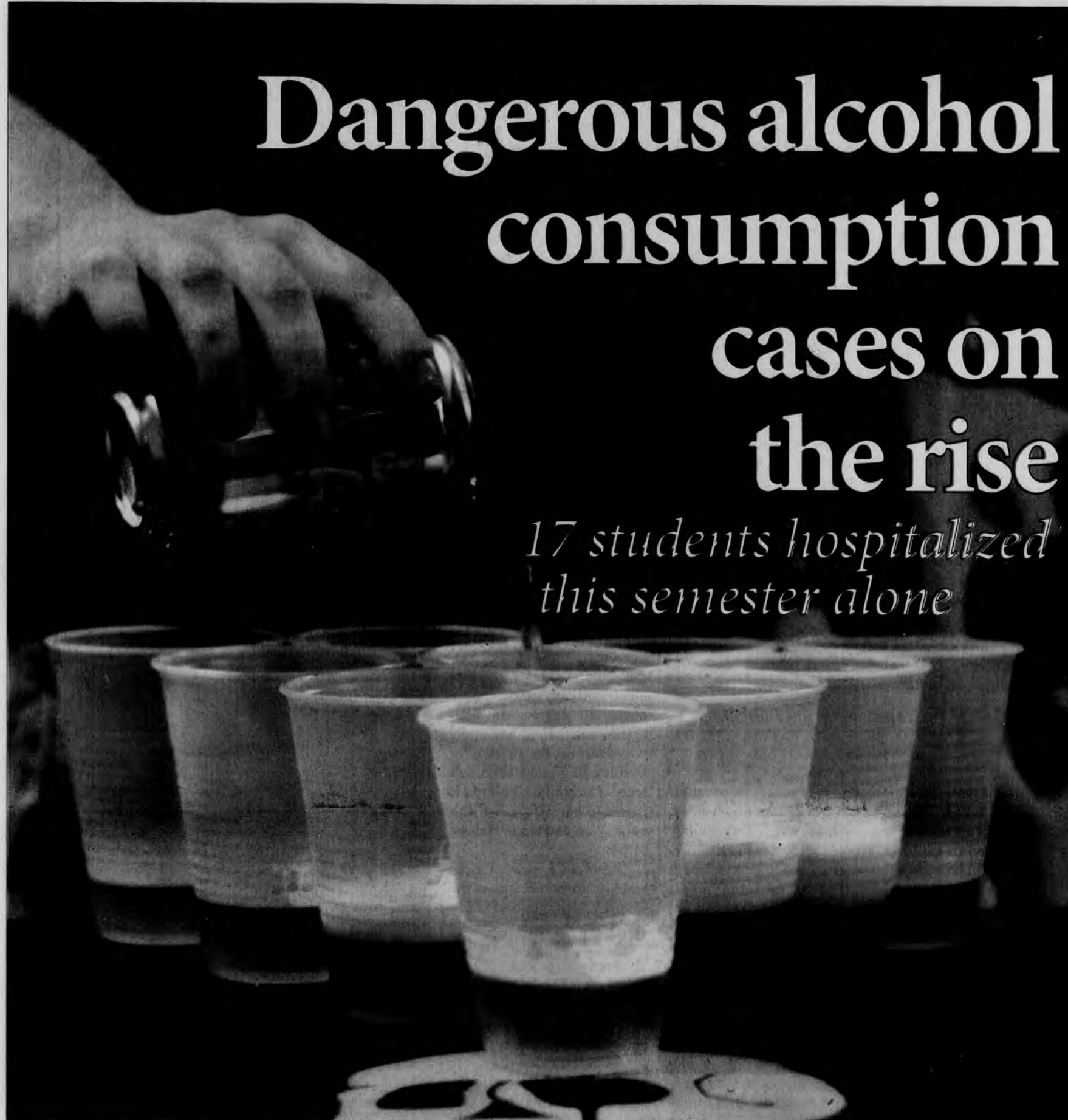
Vol. 151, Issue 5

February 22, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Dangerous alcohol consumption cases on the rise

17 students hospitalized this semester alone



Econ. major growing more popular

Current job climate may be the cause

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

The Economics Department received 145 applications for the economics major this year, some 40-50 percent higher than last year. The department, which usually receives 90-110 applicants, had to turn many students away to reach its target of 100 majors.

"I would say the economy has been sluggish, it could be some students feel the need to choose a major that's more marketable; the market for jobs is competitive, when the economy is going well students might choose differently," said Professor of Economics Thomas Kinnaman, who participated in the selection of economics majors.

"I think the economics major has definitely become a lot more relevant because of the state of the economy in recent years. These issues were highlighted in the 2012 presidential race, which may have turned a lot of attention on the economy," said Morgan Beams '15, who applied and was accepted into the economics major.

Nationally, starting median salary for an economics major is \$48,800 according to Forbes magazine. The Economics Department faculty looked at grades, particularly economics courses grades, of the students considered as well as an essay students submitted on an economic event or decision. Kinnaman also pointed to the department's transition

ALCOHOL

Continued on Page A3

ECONOMICS

Continued on Page A3

University administration is concerned about the disturbingly high trend of alcohol-related hospitalizations, and has distributed information regarding the prevention of high-risk drinking to students and parents.

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Alcohol intoxication is responsible for a steep increase in the number of student hospitalizations, including eight hospital-

izations in the first week of the Spring semester alone. As of Feb. 19, there have been 17 hospitalizations. The drastic increase has caused concern among members of the University administration.

As part of an initiative to inform students on the increase of alcohol abuse, pamphlets with information regarding the recent numbers of hospitalizations were placed in each student's mailbox.

A committee called the Learning Collaborative for High-Risk Drinking, which communicates with other universities in order to address the problem, includes members from the Communications Department,

Psychological Services, Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, Student Activities, Public Safety, faculty, staff and students. The committee

Bucknell Buddies initiates SnackPack Program for local elementary schools

Katey Duffy
Contributing Writer

A new program initiated by Bucknell Buddies, the Education Department and the Office of Civic Engagement will allow local school children from low-income families to take home healthy meals on the weekend as part of a nationwide initiative. The SnackPack Program will serve 20 children in local

Milton elementary schools. Local AmeriCorps worker and coordinator of service activities between the University and the Lewisburg community, Adrian Foresman, noticed that many children at Baugher Elementary School qualified for free lunch or hot meals at school for a reduced cost.

SNACKPACK
Continued on Page A2

Arianna Huffington speaks about technology and modern life

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Arianna Huffington, president and editor-in-chief of the Huffington Post Media Group, addressed members of the campus community regarding the impact technology has had on society thus far on Feb. 19.

In 2005, Huffington launched The Huffington Post as a news and blog site. Huffington is the author of 13 books, some of which include The New York

Times best-seller "Pigs at the Trough: How Corporate Greed and Political Corruption are Undermining America" and "Right is Wrong: How the Lunatic Fringe Hijacked America, Shredded the Constitution and Made Us All Less Safe."

As the final speaker of the "tech/no" spring series, Huffington spoke about the positive and negative aspects of social media. A mogul in the world of information

HUFFINGTON
Continued on Page A2



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Arianna Huffington spoke at the Weiss Center on Tuesday.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 13	Off Campus: Assisted BVR-PD.	CRIMINAL TRESPASS Davis Gym: PNG issued.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Swartz Hall: Under investigation.	Thursday, Feb. 14	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Kappa Delta Rho: Caused by cooking.	ASSIST / POLICE, TRAFFIC CONTROL
Friday, Feb. 15	PROPERTY / FOUND Botany Building: Detector malfunction.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	Saturday, Feb. 16	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
Sunday, Feb. 17	ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Gallery: User error.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Monday, Feb. 18	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Golf Course: Caused by employee.
Tuesday, Feb. 19	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Golf Course: Caused by employee.	Wednesday, Feb. 20	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND Dana Engineering Building: Property recovered.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

HUFFINGTON

Continued from Page A1

and technology, Huffington recognized the change from passive consumption of news media to a world where "news is about participating and engaging." She was adamant that the Internet is a way for people to engage themselves in activities and causes that bring meaning to their lives.

Despite her place on the cutting edge of the media landscape, Huffington placed emphasis on the idea that it is important to take a break from technology. She spoke about popular addiction to technology and the constant

need for communication. Huffington then in turn said how technology is causing people unnecessary stress. Huffington spoke about the incorporation of "nap rooms" which have been a popular way that people in the office can detach themselves from the mobile and hyper connected world.

"Humorous, engaged and intelligent, Arianna Huffington warned us of our growing dependence on technology, and in order to become healthier, urged us to disconnect from it whenever possible. Coming from a media

giant like herself, you must take this advice to heart," Chris Schwake '16 said.

Huffington also pitched the Huffington Post's newest mobile application called "GPS for the Soul," which enables the user to make healthier choices and find a way to disconnect in the modern world.

After she finished speaking, students and members of the surrounding Lewisburg community asked questions regarding ways in which technology will change in the future and how to bring a component of personal meaning into the equation.

For exclusive coverage of a Q&A session with Huffington, see page B5.

SNACKPACK

Continued from Page A1

"I wanted to create SnackPack after observing the struggles children face, especially in areas of food security," Foresman said.

The Milton Area School District currently participates in several National School Breakfast and Lunch Programs. In order for a student to qualify for this program, the parents must meet the income requirement of \$25,000 or lower per year; over 60 percent of students at Baugher Elementary meet these requirements.

"I think bringing SnackPack to Milton gives chil-

dren who qualify for this program the extra boost over the weekend to maintain a healthy balanced diet that is definitely needed to supplement their education during the week," Kaitlin Callahan '15 said.

According to the United States Food and Nutrition Service, 31.8 million children are served meals as part of the National School Lunch Program each day. Children in Milton elementary schools that are a part of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families programs receive free

meals regardless of their family's income.

While still in the early stages, SnackPack currently provides a student with two to three meals for one weekend out of the month. Healthy snacks are also provided but the SnackPack Program hopes to receive more resources to offer these children meals more than just once a month.

University students can join in the effort by giving donations and non-perishable goods that can be included in these meals or by contacting Adryan Foresman.

Alumni create "FroBot" start-up

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Jeremy O'Sullivan '09 and Melissa Nelson '09 launched FroBot, "The Redbox of Frozen Yogurt" a few years after their graduation. O'Sullivan, chief executive officer, holds a bachelor's degree in economics and is a Certified Public Accountant. O'Sullivan was working at a Big Four accounting firm when he decided to lead FroBot.

Nelson, chief development officer, received a bachelor's degree with honors in accounting, and spent two years as an auditor for Deloitte & Touche after college. Currently, Nelson is pursuing her JD at the University of Maryland School of Law.

FroBot is a new kind of vending machine that is the smallest, single-unit frozen yogurt retailer. FroBot freezes real organic yogurt, flavored with organic ingredients. There are three simple steps involved in this new frozen yogurt shop experience. First, the customer places a cup down on the serving area. Second, the customer selects cup size and flavor from the touch screen. Last, the customer pays by swiping a card and in a matter of 15 seconds, a frozen treat is customized and served.

O'Sullivan and Nelson's interest in frozen yogurt and vending machines was sparked by their boredom and disgust with regular vending machines.

"We've never celebrated mediocrity," Nelson said. "Why not create something people actually look forward to using?"

The two believe that real, wholesome food is fundamental to the health of communities and to the success of people.

"With today's technology, there's just no reason for it," Nelson said. "We were dissatisfied and our friends



FroBot, "The Redbox of Frozen Yogurt," is the brainchild of University alumni Jeremy O'Sullivan '09 and Melissa Nelson '09.

and co-workers felt the same way. We wanted to do something disruptive. We believe FroBot speaks for our generation's demand for something better."

O'Sullivan and Nelson believe that frozen yogurt is the perfect on-the-go food, because it is both delicious and healthy. The two also attribute this start-up, as well as their innovation and devotion to this new project, to their college experience.

"Bucknell encouraged us to find our passion," Nelson said. "We dabbled a bit in everything—from lending a hand at theater performances to TA-ing various classes. Ultimately we ended up as members of the Student Managed Investment Fund and Jeremy became part of the student government. We've learned that Bucknellians appreciate a good idea. The best example

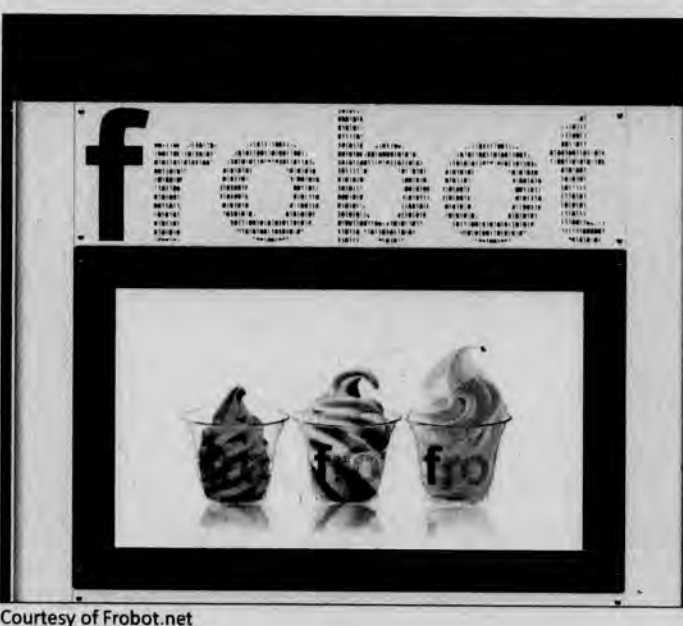
of this is when Jeremy was a part of BSG and they were planning the senior last-day-of-class celebration. Jeremy persuaded BSG to make it a champagne toast, despite some reluctance, and people loved it. And as far as we know, it became a lasting tradition."

On Nibletz.com, Nelson speaks further on her University experience, by mentioning the limited eating options in Lewisburg.

"We would make the mile and a half hike to this place called 'The Freez' to get something good. This got us talking about possibilities. Years later, we're still complaining about the same thing: a good place to go that was convenient and didn't close by the time we got off work. We also knew we weren't alone in our discontent, hearing frequent complaints from coworkers."

According to Nibletz.com, O'Sullivan and Nelson wish they could freeze time for a year and add new technology to the market. For the immediate future, they look to advance the scope of toppings in vending machines, to include toppings like fresh fruit.

"Jeremy and I both lived on McDonnell 2NW our freshman year," Nelson said. "We might as well have been from different planets but became best friends almost overnight. We definitely make a profound team. FroBot is a product of an amazing seven years."



Courtesy of FroBot.net

Future bright for Uptown

UPTOWN

Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

W. Morris Fierman
News Editor

The University's Uptown nightclub has provided the campus with both new and traditional events so far this semester including a Pub Night, Speed Dating, Karaoke Night, a Poetry Slam, a Rave and a Super Bowl party.

"Uptown is a space that constantly evolves in response to students' interests and we are open to bringing whatever events and entertainment appeal to the most people on campus," Steph Wyld '14 said.

The potential for Uptown is large, and staff members and students hope to take advantage of the space for future event scheduling.

"I could see a kind of hang out vibe like a seventh street for uphill," Kelsey Fletcher '14 said. "If it could have coffee, or a larger extension of snacks offered I think it would be a cool place to do homework. I've also liked the comedians and performers that come there. I think that it has a more intimate vibe than seeing something in the Weis Center."

"There have been some events that were really fun, like the Karaoke Night and Speed Dating," Ivan Flores '16 said. "But the one I enjoyed the most was the International Party. I loved that they played such a huge variety of music. I think that having more dance parties would be really fun for everyone, but especially for the people who don't drink, so there is a place for them

to party without alcohol involved." Uptown also hosted magician and entertainer Michael Kent on Feb. 15, and looks forward to hosting Lee DeWyze, American Idol Season 9 winner on March 1.

"I'd like to see more music acts in the future," Connor Pierson '15 said. "I've liked when music acts or bands play there. I usually try and make it out when Uptown has music on the schedule."

With the planned construction of new uphill housing likely to shift the student body onto the campus, Uptown is likely to see increased usage by the student body.

The University administration is aware of a possible movement of the downtown drinking culture

to uphill locations by limiting the availability of downtown housing to students in the future. Dean of Students Susan Lantz has suggested making Uptown open to underage students when serving alcohol to those over 21 is an option at events.

"What will younger kids do when they don't have a downtown party to go to when there is less of a downtown—might be going to a dorm with hard alcohol rather than a downtown party with a keg when only 200 students can live downtown," Lantz said. "The administration is open to students' opinions. Should we open Uptown to underage students when it's serving alcohol? We don't know. But we're asking these sorts of questions."

ECONOMICS

Continued from Page A1

to an online application process, which may have made the major easier for students to apply to.

"I'm surprised all 4,000 students aren't applying," Kinnaman said. "We'd like to think that it's because we're doing a good job teaching fantastic and relevant courses. Many faculty believe that economics

program here is very unique and offers broad range of courses not offered at peer institutions."

The Economics Department offers such courses as African Economic Development, Political Economy of the Caribbean, Gender and Migration, Health Economics and Population and Family Economics.

"My favorite class was Urban Economics with Nancy White," said Michel Ajjan '14, who hopes to be employed in the aviation industry with his major. "I think that the support I get from the economics professors here will ensure my success in the future."

Increased student interest in economics may point to

the need for expansion of the University's economics department, but the trend would have to continue for "at least three years" for a strong enough case to expand the department's faculty, according to Kinnaman. Students who were denied the major are encouraged to reapply if their grades in economics improve.

ALCOHOL

Continued from Page A1

tee works to educate the student body and hopefully cut down on the number of hospitalizations as a result of intoxication.

Student opinions of the University's initiatives are mixed.

"To some extent the university might need to look at their own procedures. It's not like the students

are any different," Tom Lukow '16 said.

"It's good that the University is trying to cut back on dangerous drinking but having Public Safety walk around the halls more frequently isn't helping anything," Ivanna Bihun '16 said.

A reason for concern pertains to the recent in-

cidents of inappropriate behavior exhibited by students toward the Evangelical Community Hospital staff. One specific case in particular involving a student and a member of the nursing staff is currently being handled by the Buffalo Valley Regional State Police.

University administration

has stressed that keeping the student body aware of such incidents is a priority.

"We're trying to get the word out that these are what our concerns are on campus. We want to engage students in initiatives that they think will be effective," Dean of Students Susan Lantz said.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

- President Obama's calls to raise taxes as part of a deficit reduction plan to stop sequestration, or automatic across-the-board cuts, have been matched by fierce disapproval by Republican lawmakers in Washington. The deadline for the cuts looms at the end of March, where it was pushed back to after Congress failed to reach a compromise in late December.

- Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway has announced it will be purchasing the H.J. Heinz Company (of ketchup fame) along with a Brazilian investment firm for \$23 billion. The move is seen by many economists as good indicator of rising market confidence.

International:

- The "Blade Runner" Oscar Pistorius, a double-leg amputee who rose to international fame after winning a legal battle to compete in the 2012 Olympic Games was formally charged with the murder of his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, a South African model. Pistorius claimed in a pre-trial hearing that he thought she was an intruder in his home and shot her three times through a locked bathroom door with a handgun by accident.

- In an increasingly common response to the Chinese occupation of Tibet, a Buddhist monk became the 100th to light himself on fire in protest early last month. On Tuesday, two Tibetan teenagers, aged 17 and 18, did the same.

- A meteor NASA claimed was the largest in almost a century to enter earth's atmosphere exploded on Feb. 15 just above a town in Siberia, shattering windows for miles and injuring over 1,000. The meteor was said to weigh around 7,000 tons as it entered the atmosphere, but did not hit the ground intact.

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University plan gives view of new campus buildings

New residence halls, recreational fields and library additions proposed



The Board of Trustees' Master Plan proposes a large addition to the south side of campus.

W. Morris Fierman & Siobhan Murray
News Editor & Staff Writer

As The Bucknellian reported last week, plans for new uphill residential housing were approved by the board of trustees in April of 2010 and are now moving steadily towards reality.

After they had been approved, the plans were subject to changes recommended by a study of

student experiences at the University by the new president and dean of students. These included the addition of more public spaces where students can congregate informally and for events such as speakers.

Each residence hall will include four-person units that include a living room, as well as a central space for the building. The images taken from the University Master Plan include one of an atmospheric atrium to be added to the Bertrand Li-

brary with several-story high windows overlooking a common green space. The buildings will be constructed in the large open field behind the Bertrand Library and the ongoing Academic west construction site. The plan will also include a field for recreational sports and activities.

The plan has been in the works since 1998, when the Board of Trustees found non-university housing downtown, fraternity housing and the mods to be lacking and steadily declining in qual-

ity. The university has since hoped to cut down on the amount of students living off campus and consolidate the student body onto the campus. The new housing will also serve to expand the residential education programs the university already offers.

The new buildings will house 340 students. This will allow, after several older residence facilities are demolished, 250 more students to live on campus than do currently.



View of New Academic Quad from the proposed Library Addition.

Courtesy of Bucknell University

WVBU experiences costly technical difficulties

Station staff improvises temporary solution

Alex Alam
Contributing Writer

Monday morning was not business as usual for WVBU, the University's student-run radio station. During some routine maintenance, a circuit board in the soundboard shorted out, briefly shutting down operations of the station.

"Fortunately we were able to at least get [the automation] to bypass the board, so there wasn't a whole lot of dead air," Station Manager Charlie

Geitz '15 said.

The station uses a dedicated automation system to be able to broadcast at all times, even when there are no DJs in the studio. Production staff were able to connect this system directly to the main output of the station to keep music on air.

"It almost sounded like nothing happened, which is good. The final broadcast is the most important thing," Geitz said.

This incident comes shortly after the station was gifted with a new digital processor, courtesy of Univer-

sity alum Kathy Gilbert '82. However, they were still left with a non-functioning console. While some staff tried to inspect the board to figure out what went wrong, others took to the station's Facebook and Twitter accounts: "Even the station hates Mondays," read one of the initial updates. A later Twitter post attempted to explain why this problem is significant: "... the mixer is the 'heart' of the station. It lets us take all the inputs (iPods, mics, etc) and send them where we want." It soon became clear that they needed to send the faulty circuit boards off for

repair, but the manufacturer was willing to ship temporary replacements.

For the time until the parts' arrival, Production Directors Joe Duvall '16 and Will Christner '16, along with Alex Alam '13 and staff engineer Todd Fogle were able to set up a temporary system so that DJs could still run their regular shows.

"It's a little bit unorthodox, but we set it up so that [DJs] can go straight on-air from our recording studio," Duvall said.

This new solution came with its own problems, as it required the use

of an entirely different type of soundboard than most of the DJs were trained to use. With a little bit of hurried training, the affected staff performed impressively.

"People were able to pick it up pretty quickly ... we're lucky to have DJs that are good at what they do," Duvall said.

"The whole mess has just been a lot of work on pretty much no notice," Geitz said, "but that's part of the job ... the cool thing about radio is that it's always going, so we have to stay on top of our game."

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Musical Reading

On Thursday, February 28, the Department of Theatre and Dance will host a reading of *Santa's Last Christmas*, a musical written by the University's very own Facilities employee and Hulley House custodian, Joe Gaughan. Joe and his writing partners, Ed and Heather Rhoades, spent more than five years writing and composing the holiday-themed musical. Joe is very excited to present this work to the University, and all who are interested are encouraged to attend. The reading will be held in Harvey M. Powers Theatre at 5:30 p.m.

More competitive world has led to 'most stressed-out generation'

Riley Schwengel
Writer



I recently came across an article on The Huffington Post that shared some interesting facts about the up and coming Millennial Generation, the name for the generation currently in college and high school. According to a study from the American Psychology Association, "Half of all millennials are so stressed out that they can't sleep at night, and 39 percent of millennials have stress levels that have increased in the past year." As I finished reading these alarming numbers, I sat back in my chair and thought, "That actually makes a lot of sense."

The world we grew up in is remarkably different than the one our parents and grandparents did. Ours is a fast-paced world filled with technology, communication and higher expectations for its residents. Colleges are becoming harder to get into and busi-

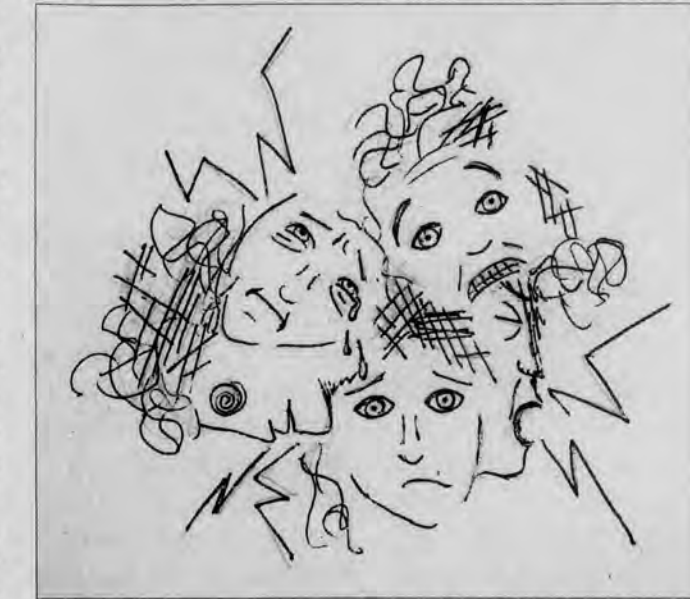
nesses are expressing higher and higher standards for applicants, and this increasingly competitive environment has begun to stress out young adults. We have more responsibilities at younger ages and must leap higher to accomplish what is expected.

Starting in the first year of high school, we are told we must start building up our resume and keep our grades up so we can get into a good college. I can't remember how many times I was signed up for some new activity or project and was told that it would "look great to prospective colleges." Everything we did had a consequence to it. The stakes were raised and every exam felt like it would determine our future.

The amount of stress that we are subjugated to on a regular basis today is unhealthy and is beginning to have negative consequences, as evident in the aforementioned study. I think the problem lies with the many institutions that set the requirements and expectations for the average person, like schools and businesses. As our scientific knowledge grows and technology becomes more advanced, these institutions believe that humans should be getting smarter and more productive along with them, but that is unfair to

assume. We are no different than our parents, yet it seems that for their generation it was much easier to get into good schools and acquire a profession; all it took was hard work. Nowadays, one is expected to have perfect grades and do community service equal to that of Mother Teresa in order to even be considered for medical or graduate school.

judged by our dedication, attitude, creativity and persistence. If more human standards and requirements are placed before us as we grow, then a less stressed and healthy generation will be created and only then will we get the better doctors, lawyers, businessmen and scientists that we are



Graphic courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz

I think it's about time that the many organizations that control our future realize that their expectations need to be more reasonable. Humans are not computers nor machines who can be judged and ranked by their ability to recite num-

bers and memorize facts and figures. We are imperfect and always will be.

For more information on this topic, go to the article on Huffingtonpost.com titled, "Teens And Stress: Millennials, Experts Talk 'Most Stressed Generation' On HuffPost Live."

Club sports should be given precedence over intermural

El McCabe
Staff Writer



If I were to take a poll of the University's student body, I would be willing to bet that at least 90 percent of students have played on a sports team at some point in their lives. Yet, only a small percentage of these individuals are actually able to compete on

the Division I level, leaving many strong and experienced athletes missing competing and being a part of a team. As someone who played sports my whole life and competed on two varsity teams in high school, I was worried I would never get to experience organized sports again. Once I found out that the University had a club volleyball team, I was ecstatic.

At first everything on the volleyball team was going great. We would practice two times a week at reasonable hours and it was the perfect way to meet new people who shared a love for the game. After just a month of practicing, suddenly all the available gym times were

booked for intramural sports games. We started attempting to practice at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, but many of our team members were either asleep or studying at that point. Without the majority of the team present, it was hard to go over rotations, field two teams to scrimmage and learn how to play cohesively and consistently with one another. After numerous phone calls, meetings and complaints, our two co-captains fought tooth and nail with the sports administration for more reasonable gym times. To their dismay and our disappointment, no headway was made and as a result the women's club volleyball team has not practiced since late November.

The fact that intramurals take precedence over club sports is absolutely ridiculous. Having been a part of two intramural teams this year (volleyball and basketball), I have witnessed firsthand how many teams simply fail to show up to games just because the members "don't feel like it." Just because intramurals affect a larger part of the student population, the teams that actually compete against other colleges should not fall by the wayside.

Frankly, without practice time, it is nearly impossible for the club sports teams to stand a chance at tournaments and games. This past weekend, our club volleyball team competed at a tournament in Bloomsburg and came in last in our bracket simply because we hadn't played in months.

The lack of available gym time is the sole reason why the University has so few club sports teams. People assume the lack of club teams is due to laziness and lack of interest, but this is hardly the case. Club sports attract students who have a passion for sports and want to compete on the collegiate level, but members get frustrated with the lack of help and support from the administration. Every once in a while new club sports teams will pop up with big hopes and aspirations, but sadly there is very little chance they will be able to compete competitively with no practice times. Please help break the cycle of the rising and falling of club sports teams and let the administration know that its policy is misguided. Hopefully then more club sports can be formed to bring sports back to the lives of many talented students.



Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Please recycle this paper.

Elimination of wrestling as an Olympic sport violates tradition

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



Recently, the International Olympic Committee decided that it has no respect for competition, tradition and sport. I am referring to the recent decision to drop wrestling from the roster of core sports for the 2020 Summer Olympics.

Wrestling was one of the original events in the Olympics, added after the foot race. There's a reason for this decision. Greco-Roman wrestling is pure competition, a contest in which you have only your strength and skill to rely on. There are no excuses. You either win or lose. This was one of the reasons that wrestling was such an important fixture of the ancient Olympics.

To pull wrestling from the Olympics shows a certain amount of disrespect for two ideals: direct competition and historical tradition. These two ideals are supposed to be fixtures of the modern Olympics. To make decisions incompatible with these values shows that the Olympics are becoming a hollow shell of what they once were.

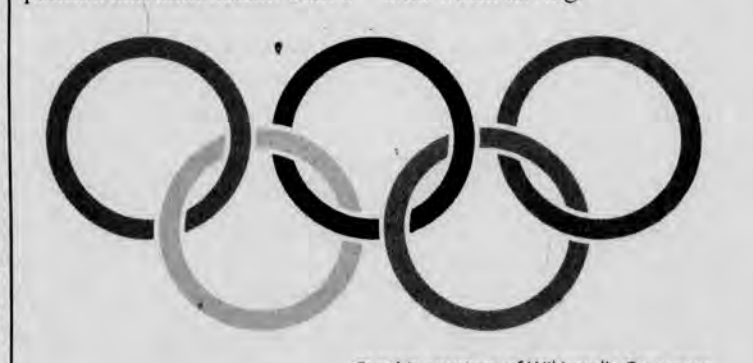
For the ancient Greeks, the Olympics were a sacred ritual that they would stop wars for. If you're having trouble comprehending how monumental that is, imagine US soldiers and Al-Qaeda taking a week off from killing each other to have foot races and wrestle. None of the hatred, animosity or desire to kill one another goes away, but they still come together for the glory of competition and athleticism. That's

the kind of emotion the Olympics is meant to instill.

What prompted this decision to drop wrestling? Money, ratings and politics. Wrestling isn't as big of a money-maker as many other sports, nor does it necessitate the building of big, fancy stadiums. Not as many people watch wrestling as other sports, so you can't charge corporations as much to show their advertisements during wrestling. Combine all this with the lack of people effectively lobbying the International Olympic Committee to keep wrestling around (let's just ignore the fact that even having to lobby the IOC is disgraceful) and you have a perfect storm of mediocre reasons to abandon the entire history of Olympic tradition, as well as the principles upon which it was founded.

What we are left with is a naked admission that everything the Olympics once stood for means nothing nowadays. By admitting that the only real thing driving the modern Olympics is money and advertising, we disgrace the drive and effort of athletes all around the world, as well as the noble history of the Olympic Games. If that's going to be the case, I'd rather we just abolish the Olympics outright. No Olympics would be far better than a meaningless Olympics.

When you think about it, this isn't such a far-fetched idea. For many sports, the Olympics isn't really the most important competition, but rather just a nice break from the usual cycle of tournaments and contests. The Olympics are a huge security risk (last summer was the most militarized London has been since World War II), and as we've established, it's no longer about competition, sport and the pursuit of glory. The decision to abolish the Olympics would be highly controversial, but without doubt it's a discussion worth having.



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Editorial: *Allowing underage students to attend Uptown alcoholic events promotes responsible drinking*

Uptown, the University's nonalcoholic nightclub, is considering ways to bring more students through their doors, especially on weekends. Currently, many underage students choose to spend their time socializing in dorms or at downtown parties on weekend nights. These options are often popular because they are conducive to underage drinking. While

generally harmless, these routes can lead to unsafe drinking, as demonstrated by the increase of hospitalizations at the beginning of the current semester. For these reasons, the student body could benefit from having an alternative social scene on the weekend. While Uptown does currently serve as one such option, not many students hang out there on

any given Friday or Saturday night. Despite the exciting events offered, many often don't because they can't drink there. It could be reasonable to say that Uptown should open their doors to underage students when alcohol is being served. Currently, they hold events such as "Pub Night" that are open exclusively to people of age. It would be

fairly easy to have wristbands or some other system to make sure that only students of age are served. Opening such events to all students, including those underage, would encourage attendance because 21-year-old students would be able to spend time with their underage friends. The risk of underage drinking occurring if Uptown were to go through with this

plan is small, and the benefits could be large. Uptown could create a nice pool hall/nightclub environment that would foster casual drinking. This would be more similar to real-world situations that graduates often find themselves in, be it casually drinking with coworkers at a bar or getting a glass of wine on a potential job interview. Having drinks in a public space

could help to curb excessive and binge drinking if students see how alcohol can be consumed responsibly, which is certainly an idea that the University can get behind. In the end, if providing alcohol on a more regular basis incentivizes students to try a safer and more responsible alternative to the traditional party scene, then it is an avenue worth exploring.

Letter to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

In addition to the original decision by Geisinger Medical Center to run an advertisement for liposuction, I am disappointed in the interpretation of the backlash as offered by the editorial entitled "The material included in The Bucknellian should not have to be censored" (Feb. 13, 2013). I am also surprised and slightly disappointed that no one else has written a Letter to the Editor about this, given the reaction it caused.

I have no doubt that The Bucknellian did not knowingly intend to offend anyone or promote our culture's obsession with thinness by allowing an advertisement offering women an invasive surgical procedure to get the best possible Spring Break body—that is to say, a thin one. Regardless of intent, running the advertisement did exactly that.

I say women because, while men are also explicitly and implicitly told that they should look a certain way, women are targeted by advertisements, magazines and other media significantly more often than men. When men do not fit this ideal, the level of criticism received is nowhere near the level of ridicule faced by women. No woman is immune from critique, and women of color receive even more of this criticism because judgment of their bodies is still strongly rooted in racist stereotypes.

It is not necessarily our fault that we patrol women's bodies. We have been socialized into the belief that the bigger you are the less worthy you are as a scholar, teacher, parent or person. This belief is one of the pillars of sexism in our patriarchal society. Women are disgusted by their own fat and others' because we have internalized that message due to years of inun-

dation. The only solution to falling out of favor with society is to obsessively exercise, surgically alter our bodies and starve ourselves. Even when we have reached the "ultimate beach body" we are still not good enough to escape criticism. The conversation shifts from what we must do to have that beach body to what we absolutely cannot do under any circumstances so we do not lose that beach body. The diet and cosmetic surgery industries rely upon those sexist, societally-enforced fears of being fat and ugly to thrive.

(Pro tip: the best beach body is the body you have. I don't remember who said that, and I couldn't find the source because the first 10 pages of search results are all for fitness regimens or crash diets or surgery. Another version of how to get a "beach body." Go to the beach. Repeat.)

I will offer the Editorial Board some more critical thinking to challenge their assertion that its placement proves its intent was harmless.

Media does not exist in a vacuum. Everything we see and hear informs our beliefs and ideals about the world in which we live. If there were no outside influences on our thinking, it might be logical to assume that a person—generally a woman—who is seeking liposuction is doing so because she would like to change something about her body. Since this is not true, a more critical lens must be employed. Body image is influenced by media telling women that they are ugly or unattractive without the use of thousands of beauty products. These messages can cause a woman who was not insecure about her body to grow to hate it and consider liposuction. For relevant comedic relief, I would suggest watching a satire commercial from BBC's 2006 show "That Mitchell and Webb Look" highlighting the

sexism in advertising. The commentary is this: "Women: You're leaking, aging, hairy, overweight and everything hurts. And your children's clothes are filthy. For God's sake, sort yourself out... Men: Shave and get drunk, because you're already brilliant."

In all seriousness, if there was no outside influence on the way we view our bodies, would things like liposuction exist in the first place? I would wager not.

The placement of the liposuction advertisement next to those for the bar and cheesesteak is a result of layout and formatting guides. It exists in the same location because that is where the advertisements go on that page, and those three happened to fit there together. It is not "proof" that there is no sexism behind the liposuction advertisement; it is nothing more than a convenient excuse.

There is a thought-provoking sticker on my adviser's door of a quote by Jiddu Krishnamurti that reads "It is no measure of health to be well-adjusted to a sick society."

Justifying the ability or right to run an advertisement promoting invasive surgery as a technique to fit into our society's narrow definitions of "healthy" or "attractive" by our favorite "you'll see it in the real world" assertion misses the point that "the real world" (of which we are already a part) is wildly problematic and we should strive to resist it rather

Alyssa Gockley '13



Want to write for Ops? Email leb024@

The Bucknellian

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

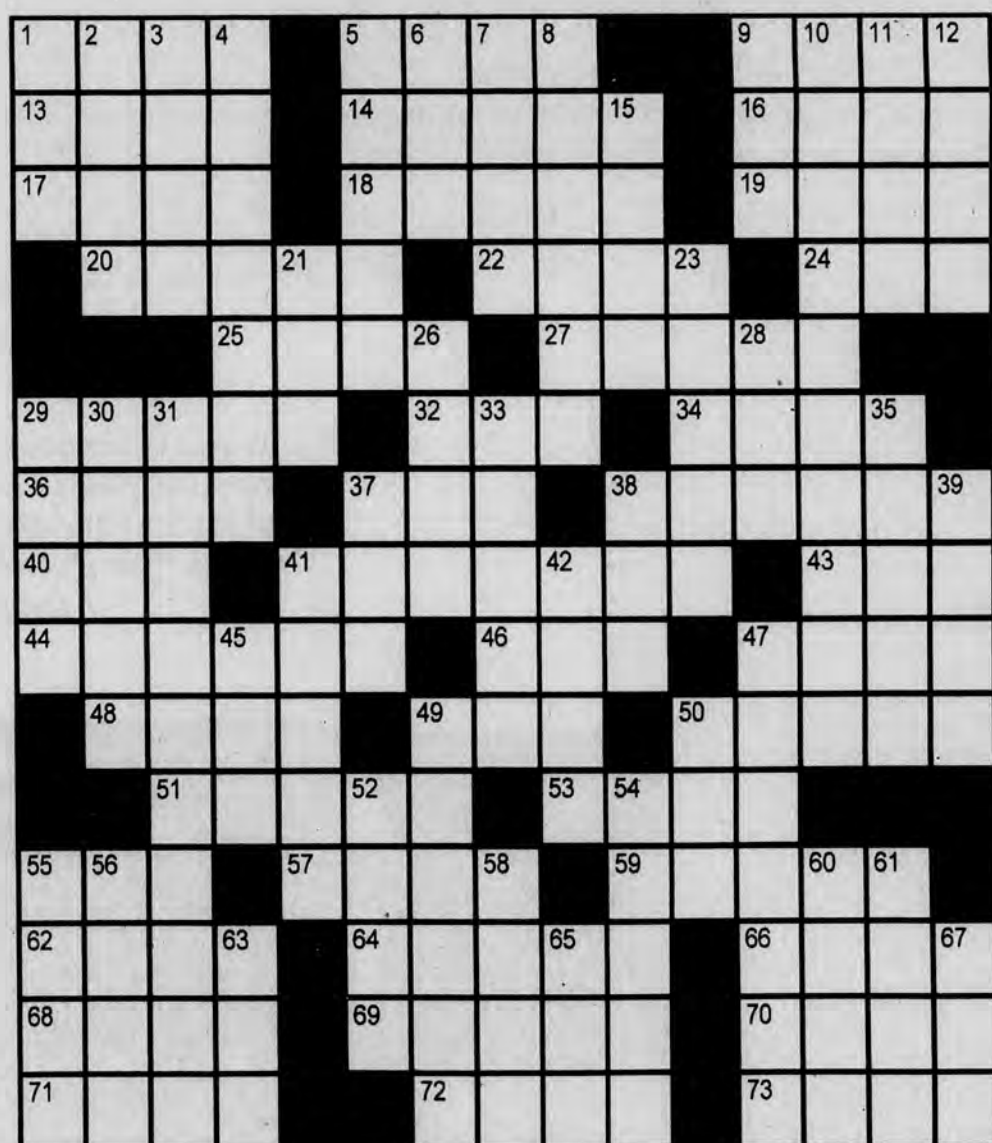
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Stag
- 5 Parade
- 9 Blue-pencil
- 13 Water holder
- 14 Energy
- 16 Ocean motion
- 17 Restaurant posting
- 18 Building block
- 19 Riding the waves
- 20 Like some baseball stadiums
- 22 Deli side
- 24 Lunch meat
- 25 Kind of school
- 27 Be theatrical
- 29 Ruhr Valley city
- 32 "___ show time!"
- 34 Wander
- 36 Agreement
- 37 Before bum or bunny
- 38 *Animal Farm* author
- 40 ___ Gang comedies
- 41 Lacking completeness, as a report
- 43 Fabrication
- 44 Meager
- 46 Escort's offering
- 47 Former Shea residents
- 48 Foil's relative
- 49 Actress Balin
- 50 West Pointer
- 51 Marina sights
- 53 Denizen
- 55 Long, long ___
- 57 Conceal
- 59 Pointer
- 62 Play disaster
- 64 Invitee
- 66 News bit



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- 68 Razorbills
- 69 Good judgment
- 70 Bunsen burner
- 71 Take a break
- 72 Dispirited
- 73 Extinct bird

Down

- 1 Skirt feature
- 2 Blown away
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Horn
- 5 Dodge
- 6 Who ___ that?
- 7 Freudian topics
- 8 Male aristocrats

- 9 Gr. letter
- 10 Rumbled
- 11 Inspiration
- 12 Squad
- 15 Enlarge, as a hole
- 21 Sea bird
- 23 Fret
- 26 Game fish
- 28 Pull
- 29 Heroic poem
- 30 Gravy, e.g.
- 31 Certain albums
- 33 Colossus
- 35 Blue bloods
- 37 Heavens
- 38 Electrical unit
- 39 For fear that

- 41 Fulton's power
- 42 Shellfish
- 45 *The Matrix* hero
- 47 Espoused
- 49 Supplied
- 50 Auto
- 52 Labels
- 54 Consumed
- 55 At a distance
- 56 Bond
- 58 Bingo relative
- 60 ___ von Bismarck
- 61 Proceed crookedly
- 63 Cal. hours
- 65 Compass pt.
- 67 Fmr. Chinese leader

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

			4					
1	9	2						
	5			3		1	8	
9	8			1			3	
			4					
3	2				7		6	
	9	1		7				
	8			9	6			
		7						

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SOLUTION

2	6	8	7	1	9	4	5	3
1	2	9	5	6	8	7	3	4
9	5	4	2	3	1	6	8	7
8	7	1	6	8	9	2	4	5
6	8	1	2	5	7	9	3	4
5	2	9	1	4	8	7	6	3
8	1	2	5	6	9	3	7	4
4	9	5	8	9	2	6	1	7
7	3	6	9	7	1	5	2	8

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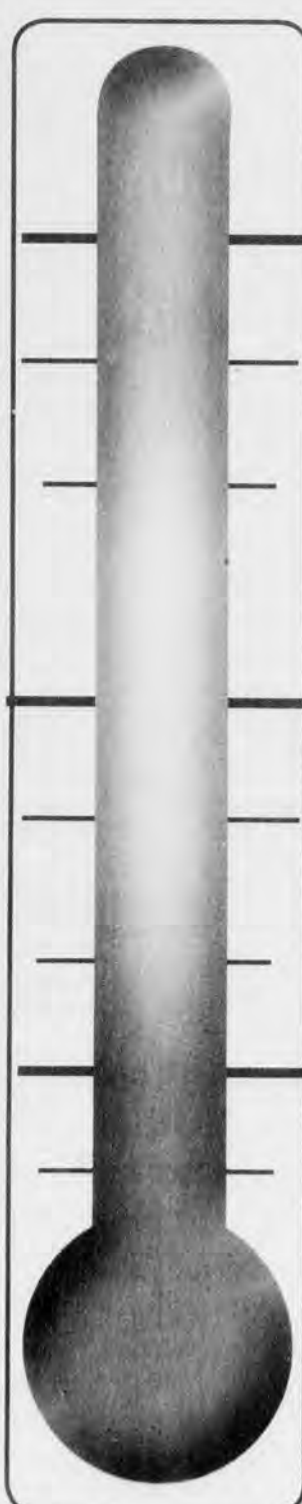
Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

Cupid entertains guests at ACE's Valentine's Day Dinner.



HOT

Men's Basketball

Every year something happens to make us adore the team even more than the year before. This year we loved our win over Lehigh on Feb. 18. Let's keep it up!

TEPID

Arianna Huffington

She was really funny and her accent was awesome, but did she really give us vital information? We already know we don't get enough sleep or time away from technology. What was the point?

COLD

February Blues

Punxsutawney Phil predicted only six more weeks of winter just three weeks ago. We're just not sure we can handle any more than the three weeks left. Here's to Phil being right!



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

If you hear a voice within you say 'you cannot paint,' then by all means paint, and that voice will be silenced.

- Vincent Van Gogh

"Harlem Shake" - Baauer



By Madison Lane
Editor-in-Chief

This 2012 song went viral overnight when YouTube vlogger Filthy Frank uploaded a video featuring several people in costumes dancing to it. The "Harlem Shake" meme has now been referred to as an "art form," and its popularity has been credited to its short length (only 30 seconds makes it easy to watch 10 videos in one sitting) and the way it lends itself to creativity in the performers. Our very own track & field and basketball teams have made their own versions. Personally, my three favorites are the ones with the washing machine, Matt & Kim and the UGA swim team underwater. That takes skill.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Feb. 22

French Film Festival Reception, ELC Arches Lounge, 6 p.m.

Bucknell Brigade's Raffle and Silent Auction, Larison Dining Hall, 7 p.m.

Hip Hop Battle, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Black Arts Festival: Poetry Jam, Uptown, 2 p.m.

The Lovesong of J. Robert Oppenheimer, Tustin Black-box, 2 p.m.

Stomp Out, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24

Committee on Diversity Meeting, ELC 217, 2 p.m.

BSG Congress, ELC Forum, 4 p.m.

The Oscars Showing, Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 25

Junk Walk with Anna Kell, Dewitt Building, 1 p.m.

The World is Yours, Seventh Street House, 5:30 p.m.

Big Questions, Bertrand Library 213, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26

French Film Festival, ELC Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.

Film/Media Series—"Chasing Ice," Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

IFC Presents 2013 Diversifying the Greek Series, ELC Terrace Room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Colleges Against Cancer Weekly Meeting, ELC Walls Lounge, 6 p.m.

Talk by Chris Southgate, Willard Smith Library, 6:30 p.m.

"Narrating Jonestown: Transforming history into Art," ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Externship Info Session, ELC Gallery Theatre, 5 p.m.

Reading of Santa's Last Christmas, Harvey M. Powers Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

Third World Film Series - Crude: The Real Price of Oil, Coleman 151, 7 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Sports

February 22, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 5

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Lafayette 63, Bison 62
Bison 61, Lehigh 55

Women's Basketball
Lafayette 66, Bison 61
Lehigh 49, Bison 37

Men's Tennis
Bison 4, Niagara 3
Bison 5, St. Bonaventure 2

Wrestling
Clarion 25, Bison 16
American 21, Bison 17

Men's Lacrosse
Mt. St. Mary 12, Bison 11

Women's Tennis
Niagara 4, Bison 3
Bison 5, St. Bonaventure 2



Women's track wins PL Tournament

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams capped off successful regular seasons with great performances at the Patriot League Championships this

past weekend.

The women's track team won their 15th Patriot League Championship in program history. The Bison entered the final day of the three-day competition with only a 1.67 point advantage over second

place Lehigh. As other teams faded after multiple days of grueling events, the Bison continued to perform at a high level.

Behind gold medal performances from Sophia Nnadi '16, Caroline Telli '13, Jennifer Zymet

'14 and Alexandra Romanelli '13, the Bison surged ahead to win with a final score of 162 points, 52 ahead of second place Navy.

The men's track team also ended up 23 points behind winner Navy. The 182 points scored by the Bison

would have been good enough to win two of the past three championship meets, but unfortunately Navy had too many strong performances in the end.

Fourteen members of the team earned All-Leagues Honors, including Alex Prieto

'14, Kevin Keller '15, Justin Hicks '13 and Kevin Tapper '15 who all earned recognition in multiple events.

The final indoor event of the season for the Bison will be on March 1-3 at the IC4A/ECAC Championships in Boston.

Chrissy Haney '16 embraces a teammate. Her contributions helped the women's track & field team win the Patriot League Tournament.

EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

BBALL

Continued on Page B2



Barbara Peterson '15 winds up for a shot on goal. The women's water polo team finished with three wins.

EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

W. water polo goes 3-2

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue kicked off their season this past weekend at the Bison Invitational, where the Bison played in five matches against Mercyhurst, George Washington, Brown, Villanova and Marist. The Orange and Blue ended the weekend's contests with a record of 3-2.

The Bison launched the weekend competition and their season with a 14-5 win over Mercyhurst. Highlight players of the game were Hannah Sunday '16, Krystle Morgan '13 and Julianne

Valdes '14. Sunday led the Bison with five goals, while Morgan and Valdes contributed three goals each. The Bison led the Lakers 7-1 at halftime, maintaining a lead

of at least six goals throughout the second half.

Against George Washington, the Orange and Blue fell 10-9. The Bison outscored the Colonials 6-3 during the second half, but eventually gave way to George Washington's offensive pressure. Sunday and Valdes each posted three goals for the Orange and the Blue in the loss.

The Bison then rebounded to defeat Brown 10-9. With the score tied 9-9 and just 1:36 left to play, Taylor Barnett '15 scored the game-winning goal. To secure the victory, Rena Heim '14 saved a shot on goal with less than a minute to go.

The Orange and Blue added to their wins with a 9-4 victory over Villanova. Sunday scored four goals, assisting in an 8-0 lead during the game. This win brought

the Bison's weekend record thus far to 3-1.

The Bison lost their final match of the weekend 9-6 to Marist. Entering the fourth quarter, the Bison trailed by only one goal. Within just under two minutes, the Red Foxes posted three goals against the Bison to put the match out of reach.

"This weekend was a great start to our season; it was a highly anticipated weekend because we had been practicing for so long. I think that the team played well together. We made a lot of mistakes but we now know exactly what we need to focus on in practice," Sunday said.

After the opening weekend's competition, the Bison will be back in action against Harvard and George Washington on March 2 and 3.

W. tennis splits weekend

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team travelled to Olean, N.Y. to face Niagara and St. Bonaventure this past weekend. After dropping the match against Niagara 4-3, the Orange and Blue pulled out a 5-2 win over St. Bonaventure, snapping a three-match losing streak.

Against St. Bonaventure, the Bison won the doubles point with ease. On the number one doubles court, Maria Cioffi '16 and Elena Vidrascu '14 dropped only one game to the Bonnies, winning 8-1.

Lydia Colvin '15 and Stephanie Pino '16, on the second doubles court, won 8-4. St.

Bonaventure defaulted the third doubles court.

The Orange and Blue were successful in their singles matches as well. St. Bonaventure defaulted another match, giving the Bison another victory in the sixth singles position.

At the number three singles position, Colvin won her match with a score of 6-3, 6-2. Jen Bush '15 was also successful, winning her match 6-1, 6-1. On court five, Pino claimed the final point for the Bison without dropping a single game (6-0, 6-0).

"Overall, the team came out with great energy and focus. We secured the doubles point, winning both first and

second doubles with relative ease. As far as singles goes, it was easy to see that we all really wanted to win, supporting one another immensely in the process," Colvin said.

Against Niagara, Cioffi and Vidrascu gave the Bison a good start in the first doubles match with an 8-5 decision, while Bush and Christie Schneider '15 also won their doubles match 8-3. Vidrascu and Pino also contributed individual victories, but the Bison were unable to overcome a late Niagara comeback in the loss.

The Orange and Blue will be back on the courts tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Quakertown, Pa. against Hofstra.

Men's lacrosse suffers upset

Reed Dempsey
Writer

After starting the season with a win on the road against Delaware, the Bison traveled to Emmitsburg, Md. on Feb. 17 for a matchup against the Mount St. Mary's Mountaineers. Two late fourth-quarter goals helped the Mountaineers rally past the Orange and Blue for a 12-11 upset.

Todd Heritage '14 opened the day's scoring with a shot that found the back of the net just six seconds after the opening whistle. Over the next seven minutes, the Mountaineers responded with two goals of their own to take their first lead. Not to be outdone, the Bison quickly leveled the game at two with a Chase Bailey '13 tally

and restored their one-goal lead on a man-up advantage with just under three minutes left in the first quarter. The Mountaineers were able to work the ball down the field and add a goal of their own to tie the game at three as the first quarter came to a close.

As play resumed for the second quarter, the Bison were able to rekindle some of the offensive firepower seen in week one, going on a 4-1 run with goals from Sean Doyle '16, Peter Burke '14, Thomas Filibotte '16 and Heritage. By the end of the second quarter, the Bison squad had limited the Mountaineers to just three shots while forcing three turnovers.

"We got good opportunities and limited our turnovers," midfielder David

Dickson '15 said. "The offense looked solid."

As play resumed for the second half, Mount St. Mary's had a four-goal rally of their own, bringing the score to 8-7 in favor of the Mountaineers. Less than a minute later, Heritage tied the game with his third goal of the day. With time coming to a close in the third quarter, Mount St. Mary's was able to take advantage of its fourth extra-man opportunity, to regain the lead for the third time.

The Mountaineers added a tally early in the fourth quarter to extend their lead to two goals. Over the next 10 minutes, the Orange and Blue utilized goals from

LAX

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

Feb. 22, 1980:

The United States men's hockey team upsets the USSR 4-3 in the Olympic semifinal en route to a gold medal, an event that became known as the "Miracle on Ice."

Feb. 23, 1968:

Wilt Chamberlain becomes the first NBA player to score 25,000 career points.

Feb. 24, 1982:

Wayne Gretzky breaks the NHL single season goal record with his 78th goal. He ends the season with 92 goals.

Feb. 25, 1972:

In one of baseball's most lopsided trades, the Cardinals sent future Hall of Famer Steve Carlton to the Phillies in exchange for Rick Wise.

Feb. 26, 1973:

Marshall Faulk, Hall of Fame NFL running back, is born.

Feb. 27, 1992:

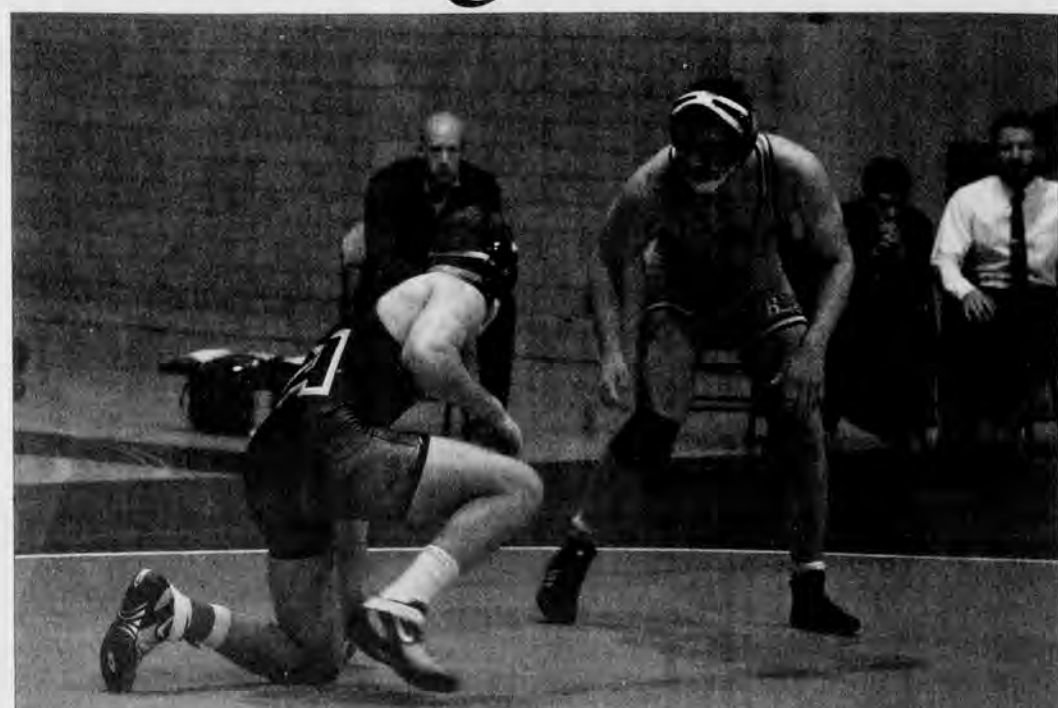
Tiger Woods, at age 16, becomes youngest PGA golfer in 35 years.

Feb. 28, 1929:

The Chicago Blackhawks lose an NHL record 15th straight game at home.

From todayinsport.com

Wrestling loses twice Men's tennis triumphs



Adam Healey '13 shares down his opponent in a recent match. The men's wrestling team dropped both its matches this weekend against American and Clarion.

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team dropped its last two road dual matches of the season this past weekend. The Bison fell to Clarion 25-16 on Feb. 15 and were defeated by American 21-17 the next day.

The Orange and Blue put in a solid effort against Clarion, but were unable to overcome a forfeit in the 125 lb. match, despite winning four of the nine contested bouts. Paul Petrov '16, Corey Lear '13 and Joe Stolfi '15 all entered the match against Clarion on hot streaks, continuing

them in the match. Petrov, winner in seven of his last nine matches, won a major decision 16-6 in the 133 lb. match. Building on his 15-2 record in his last 17 matches, Lear gained a victory against Clarion on a 16-0 technical fall. Stolfi won his match in a 10-2 major decision to build his winning streak to 10 in the last 11 matches. Also finding victory for the Bison was Robert Marchese '16 who doubled his season wins in his last six matches with three wins. Marchese won by an 8-4 decision in the 184 lb. match.

A similar story unfolded for the Bison the next day.

Although the team won five of its nine contested bouts, it was unable to overcome a forfeit in the 125 lb. class and a pin in the 149 lb. class. Despite entering the final bout of the match with a chance to win following Tyler Lyster's '15 technical fall victory in the 197 lb. match, the Bison were unable to pull out the victory. Other Bison winners in this match include Petrov (7-3 decision), Derrik Russell '13 (5-2 decision), Vincent Favia '16 (3-2 decision) and Lear (4-3 decision).

The Bison close out their regular season Friday at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym against Lehigh.

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team returned to its winning ways last weekend, defeating Niagara and St. Bonaventure 5-2 in two road matches. Kyle Rosen '14 secured the team's victories for both matches, bringing the Bison's record for the season to 3-2.

"We lost to both Niagara and St. Bonaventure last year so it felt good to pull both out this year. I hope we bring the same intensity and focus for this weekend's matches against Hofstra and Princeton."

- Evan Zimmer '13

Against Niagara, the Orange and Blue struggled in doubles matches, only securing an 8-4 win from the team of Octavio Canibe '15 and Aidan Lynch '14. For the singles matches, Nick Bybel '16 succeeded with a dual victory and Kelly

Morque '13 and Josh Katten '13 both split their opening sets, but were still successful with twin 6-1 final sets. Rosen's 6-0, 6-4 win in his singles match brought the overall score to a 4-3 victory over Niagara.

"I am happy that we were able to pull out a tough victory," Rosen said. "A close win like this always gives us confidence moving forward."

The Bison wasted no time against St. Bonaventure, sweeping away doubles points early in the match. The team of Morque and Evan Zimmer '13 took control with an 8-6 victory, and Canibe and Lynch cleaned up the doubles matches with an 8-3 win. In singles play, both Bybel and Zimmer finished their matches with two wins each. Rosen won two tough sets, each bringing 7-5 wins, to settle the score at 5-2 over St. Bonaventure.

"I was very impressed with everyone's ability to stay positive during tough moments," Zimmer said. "We lost to both Niagara and St. Bonaventure last year, so it felt great to pull both out this year. I hope we can bring the same intensity and focus for this weekend's matches against Hofstra and Princeton."

The Bison will return to the court when they challenge Hofstra and Princeton on the road this weekend.

LAX

Continued from Page B1

Burke and Heritage to tie the game before Bailey found the back of the net on an unassisted tally to reinstate the Bison lead.

The Mountaineers tied the game with 1:35 left in the game. They then won the ensuing face-off, established the ball on offense and scored to bring the game to 12-11.

The Mountaineers again won the face-off and held the ball until Jackson Place '14 forced a turnover, allowing the Bison to gain possession on the offensive half of the field with less than 30 seconds remaining. The Orange and Blue were unable to capitalize on their shots before time expired.

"We've already put the Mount St. Mary's game behind us and we now know what it is going to take to win moving forward," Dickson said.

The Bison look to rebound against the Bryant Bulldogs, who will visit campus Saturday at 1 p.m.

Ajan Caneda
Cops Editor

The women's basketball team had a solid start against Lafayette on Feb. 16, but the Leopards' second half turnaround guided them to a 66-61 overtime victory over the Orange and Blue. After a low-scoring first half at Lehigh on Feb. 20, a late scoring run by the Mountain Hawks gave the Orange and Blue a 49-37 loss. The team is now 13-13 overall (4-7 in conference play) with three regular season games remaining.

Audrey Dotson '15 scored nine points that led to a 13-9 start for the Bison. The Orange and Blue ended the half on a 20-5 run, leading to a 37-21 advantage at the break. Katherine Harris '15 started the run with a jumper, while Lindsay Horbatuck's '13 free throw shooting and Shelby Romine's '14 two three-pointers cushioned the Bison lead.

W. basketball drops two PL contests

The Leopards opened the second half with a 10-0 run. Dotson countered the blitz with back-to-back layups to make it a 13-point game. Despite the effort, the Leopards scored 12 unanswered points. The Orange and Blue countered with a 6-0 run of their own and carried a 54-47 lead with 2:38 remaining.

"I think we went through too long of a scoring lull and allowed Lafayette to score the way they wanted to in the second half. They hit some important shots and made great plays and we needed to shut that down earlier in the half," Dotson said.

Lafayette fouled Alyssa Dunn '13 with seven seconds left in the game. She made one of two free throws to make it 55-53. Lafayette forced the game into overtime on a game-tying jump shot as time expired.

In overtime, Lafayette got its first lead of the game since the opening minutes of the game. The Bison were

unable to regain the advantage, as they were outscored 11-6 in the extra period. Dotson led all scorers with 19 points. Romine was also in double figures with 11 points to go along with five assists.

Despite the Bison's 16-point halftime lead, Lafayette's 53.8 percent showing in the second half (14-26) propelled them to force overtime and claim the victory.

"The Lafayette game served as a reminder that the game isn't over until the time runs out. In this league anybody can beat anybody and just because you have a lead doesn't mean that the game is over," Dotson said.

At Lehigh, the first half score was 18-8 in favor of the Mountain Hawks. The Bison offense was stronger in the second half, as they cut the lead to two with 4:31 left in the game. Unfortunately, Lehigh engineered a 12-2 run to steal the win. Romine led the Orange and Blue with 20 points, while Dotson scored



Katherine Harris '15 takes out a defender. Her five points and five assists were not enough to overcome a furious Lafayette comeback.

12 points and registered four blocks.

"I think in future games we need to keep focusing on our game plan and what we need to do to win games. We know that to win games we need to play our defense,

outrebound our opponents and win the toughness battle," Horbatuck said.

The Bison return to action on Saturday when they travel to Holy Cross before facing American in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 27.

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer
Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor



FANTASY CORNER BASEBALL

Grab or pass: Fantasy baseball's top 10 picks

	KOWLER	ARNAO
Ryan Braun, Mil, OF	👍 Steroid talk is again all just talk, take him.	👍 As consistent as they come.
Mike Trout, LAA, OF	👍 Best all around player in baseball.	👍 Sophomore slump just waiting to happen.
Miguel Cabrera, Det, 3B	👍 Triple crown winner at the hot corner, enough said.	👍 Amazing numbers at a very scarce position.
Robinson Cano, NYY, 2B	👍 Decent stats at a rare position...not top 5 worthy.	👍 See Miguel Cabrera.
Andrew McCutchen, Pit, OF	👍 Pitchers will pitch too much around him.	👍 Has little to no protection from a weak lineup.
Matt Kemp, LAD, OF	👍 If healthy, will be a force in that lineup.	👍 Injuries from last season should be considered.
Albert Pujols, LAA, 1B/DH	👍 Strong ending doesn't make up for bad start.	👍 Not worth an early pick at such a deep position.
Carlos Gonzales, Col, OF	👍 Not top 10 worthy, let someone else be disappointed.	👍 Has stellar numbers the last three years.
Joey Votto, Cin, 1B	👍 Great hitter, great ballpark.	👍 When not injured, the man knows how to hit.
Prince Fielder, Det, 1B	👍 Cabrera gets him more hittable pitches.	👍 Monster season just waiting to happen.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"The king stays the king"

Julian Dorey
Writer

Last week I implored fans to appreciate what LeBron James and Kevin Durant are doing on the basketball floor right now. I stand by that; enjoy it. But oh how one week's time can knock some sense into you. Feb. 17 was the great Michael Jordan's 50th birthday. In some ways the public, week-long celebration of this milestone in the media was odd, but when you're the greatest to ever do something, your perks are just a little bit better than others.

Throughout the week, ESPN in particular ran many interviews with NBA legends discussing Air Jordan, and ESPN The Magazine writer Wright Thompson even got unparalleled access to Jordan for a piece to run after his Airness' 50th birthday. The various

highlights and descriptions of Jordan reminded me and many others just how great the man (if he can even be called that) was, and ESPN analyst Michael Wilbon so eloquently pointed out how we seem to forget so easily.

It's easy to get caught up in the hype of James's run of six consecutive games with 30+ points and a field goal percentage over 60 percent. It's also easy to overreact to such a streak by openly wondering whether or not James might be the greatest of all time. This past week gave everyone a well-timed reality check and helped us realize that there is only one Jordan, and there never will be another.

ESPN Classic has been playing classic Bulls games on reruns for a week now and if I didn't know any better, I'd think I was watching a video game. The effortless nature with which Jordan

dominated any and all opponents is breathtaking. Unlike James, Jordan's 6-foot-6, 216-pound size certainly did not distinguish him as physically superior. Instead, his combination of speed, agility, athleticism, smarts and pure talent made stopping him an impossible task.

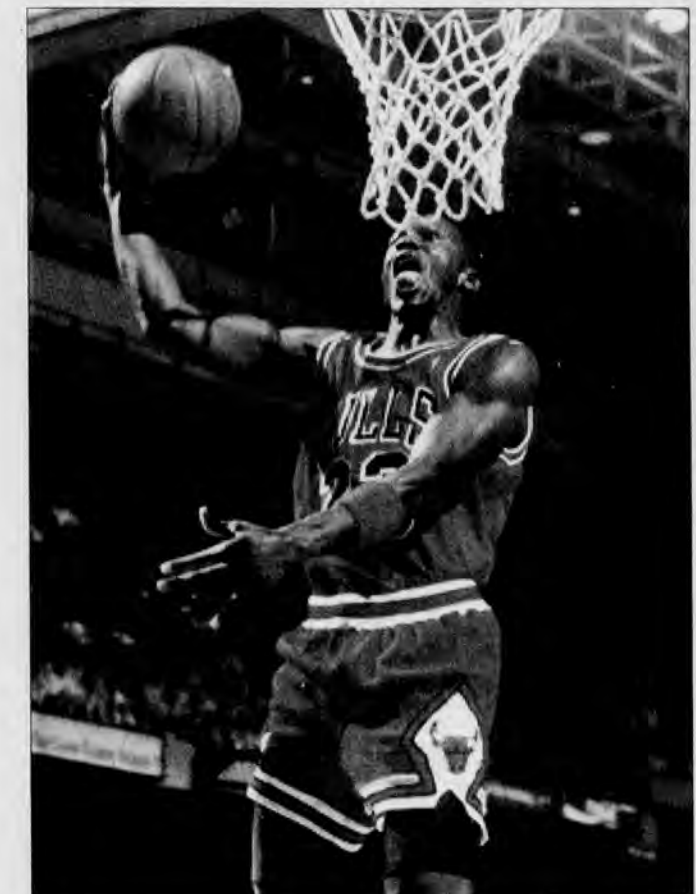
When I went back and looked at some of Jordan's absolutely ridiculous numbers, I was astonished. Perimeter shots accounted for much more of his scoring totals than people realize (much more so than LeBron), and yet he had six seasons where he shot better than 50 percent from the field. He had one season where he averaged an unheard of 37.1 PPG, and another one where he put up 32.5 PPG, 8.0 RPG and 8.0 APG, numbers that most likely will never be reached again.

More telling than the numbers is the style of play

the NBA had back in Jordan's era. Watching games from seasons like 1987, 1991, 1992 and 1996, I was astonished at how much more physical the NBA was and how many more skilled, "big-bodied" players there were. Every possession was a battle. There were hand-checks, spread-body defense, more prevalent positioning battles, etc. I really don't understand how these guys were able to get out of bed the next morning.

To think that Jordan did what he did in a game as grueling and demanding as that makes you really appreciate greatness. I love many things about the NBA right now, believe me. But when Jordan's long shadow hung over the rest of the league, basketball was in its Utopian era.

Happy birthday, MJ. You truly are the greatest of all-time.



Michael Jordan goes for the dunk. Jordan celebrated his 50th birthday earlier this week.

Go BISON!

'RAY BUCKNELL!

Come support the Men's Basketball team at the televised game against Holy Cross on Sunday, February 24 at 12pm!

BSG Public Affairs will be handing out free Bucknell rally towels at Sojka Pavilion's student entrance.

Get yours before they run out!

Looking for Women's lacrosse?

Check it out here:



Or go to bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

Softball opens season

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

After winning its season opener, the softball team dropped three straight during its road trip in Cleveland last weekend. The final scores were an 8-7 victory against St. Bonaventure, two losses (3-0, 6-2) to Cleveland State and a 4-1 loss to Canisius.

Mallory Lyons '14 led the Bison with three hits and three RBIs, as the Orange and Blue defeated St. Bonaventure 8-7 in 10 innings. Caryn Connors '14, who pinch-ran and scored

the go-ahead run for the Bison in the ninth inning, was pleased with the Bison's performance.

"Our first game win was a great start to the season. We battled through 10 innings to get the win so that made it that much more special," Connors said. "However, there is still a lot more work to be done and we have not lost sight of that."

The Bison dropped their next three games, two to Cleveland State with a game against Canisius in between. Connors, who also pinch-ran in the fourth and final game of the weekend, said that the

team will continue to just focus on the little things as the season gets underway.

"Winning our first game of the season proves that we have a lot of potential this year. It also gave us a perspective on what was successful and what wasn't which will help us tremendously in the practices and games to come," Connors said.

Lyons has a team-leading .375 batting average, as well as three RBIs. The Bison will be back in action this weekend as the travel to Farmville, Va. to compete against Stony Brook and Longwood in the Longwood Spring Classic.

Congratulations Men's Crew Varsity 8



Silver Medalists at ACRA 2012 Rowing Championships

Coaches: Head Coach Al Monte & Assistant Coach Scott Waters

Rowers Pictured Above

Front Row (left to right): Ryan Lum, Chris Seery, Alex Moore
Back Row: Wade Payson-Denney, Jackson McCarron, Mike Sena, Connor Corwen, Matt Sisto, Viton Celaj, HC Al Monte

Good Luck Spring of 2013!

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving:
2nd place (638.5)

Men's Basketball:
1st place (9-2)

Men's Track & Field:
1st place (185)

Women's Swimming & Diving:
3rd place (593)

Women's Basketball:
5th place (4-7)

Women's Track & Field:
1st place (164)

Upcoming Events

Men's Basketball:
vs. Holy Cross, noon, Sun.,
vs. American, 7 p.m., Wed.

Women's Basketball:
@Holy Cross, 2 p.m., Sat.,
@American, 7 p.m., Wed.

Men's Tennis:
@Hofstra, 1 p.m., Sat.,
@Princeton, 10 a.m., Sun.

Women's Tennis:
@Hofstra, 1 p.m., Sat.

Wrestling:
vs. Penn College of Tech., 5 p.m., Fri.,
vs. Lehigh, 7 p.m., Fri.

Men's Lacrosse:
vs. Bryant, 1 p.m., Sat.,

Women's Lacrosse:
@Johns Hopkins, 4 p.m., Sat.

Baseball:
@Duke, 3 p.m., Fri.,
@Duke, 1 p.m., Sat.,
@Duke, 12 p.m., Sun.

Arianna Huffington hosts Q&A session with students

Anna Jones
Writer

Though many students and guests had the privilege of hearing Arianna Huffington's speech for the University's "tech/no" series on Feb. 19, only about 25 students had the chance to get up close and personal with the media powerhouse. When Huffington arrived on campus, she went straight to the Elaine Langone Center to host a question and answer session with students.

Huffington started off the session by joking about the several inches of snow we'd just accumulated. After a few minutes of small talk, she jumped right into the session. The first question was about polling and how Huffington's views have shifted over time. She answered with an interesting statement about how polling techniques have weakened journalism.

"It's much easier for a journalist to just stay at their desk and collect the latest polling results instead of doing real research," Huffington said.

"The response rates [of polls] are plummeting... most people don't want to spend

"It can give a voice to people who didn't have a voice before... But there's something different about being live or in print."

- Arianna Huffington

20 minutes in the middle of dinner talking to a stranger," Huffington said. "I would place polls in the same place as horoscopes... have fun and read polls like you have fun and read your horoscope. Few

people plan their day based on their horoscopes though."

Once the ball got rolling with the first question, the Q&A took off. Many students had questions on topics ranging from international media to journalism to career advice.

After a question from Kathleen Lenox '13 on the Huffington Post in different countries, Huffington began to explain how the Post is run internationally.

"We are now in six countries... [and aside from the UK and Canada] we launched with a media partner... as a joint venture," Huffington said. "We wanted every edition to be very grounded in the culture of the country... so we hired journalists from that country."

Next, she fielded questions about technology, emphasizing that technology increases access.

"It can give a voice to people who didn't have a

voice before," Huffington said. "But there's something different about being live or in print."

She continued to explain how easy it is to get caught up in technology and only stare at your computer screen.

Huffington went on to talk about the importance of blogging. Blogging has created a tremendous opportunity for anyone who can produce quality writing. Huffington even told one story about a homeless girl who began blogging and was eventually noticed by Harvard. The university offered her a place all thanks to blogging for the Huffington Post, and she is now a successful young woman.

She wrapped up the talk with a bit of advice when a student asked about how to enter the business of journalism.

"It's all about doing what you love and working your way up," Huffington said.

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

New Courses in the Works



Ethan Weber
Columnist

had to correct the students on how to do 'Y.M.C.A.' It's like these kids have never been to a wedding reception or anything."

After surveying University students about their knowledge of 20th-century popular music, Carmichael and Manilow observed that Bucknellians do seem to be familiar with some of the older songs played over the radio in Bostwick Dining Hall.

The latest sounds coming from the Sigfried Weis Music Building are neither opera recordings nor the plucked strings of harpsichords, but rather rumors and chatter of a new course to be offered to University students. The course? MUSC 247: "Introduction to Caf Music."

"For quite some time now, we in the Music Department have been becoming increasingly aware of a disturbing trend among Bucknellians," Dr. Irving Carmichael said. "The majority of non-music majors possess little knowledge of music history prior to the 1990s."

"They're incredibly egocentric," Prof. Stevland Manilow said. "If it's from before they were born, it's as if it was never written or received airtime. This became all too clear at last year's Chrysalis when it was learned that a large percentage of University students didn't know who The Village People, the featured act, were."

"It was really embarrassing," Carmichael said. "The one that dresses like a construction worker even

"They like Bon Jovi's 'Livin' on a Prayer,' The Commodores' 'Brick House' and most things by Michael Jackson. Some of them even admit to not hating KC and the Sunshine Band's 'I'm Your Boogie Man,' which plays in there several times a week," Carmichael said. "Still, most of them didn't know who these acts were."

"We hope that by opening an intellectual dialogue about these songs, we can lessen students' need for auto-tuning and dubstep," Manilow said.

Even though this course is still only in the planning stages, it has already prompted a parallel movement within the English Department. There, professors are designing similar courses, ENGL 236: "Films and Television Shows That Premiered Before You Were Born but Are Nonetheless Iconic and You Should Really Be Familiar with Them," and ENGL 240: "Paper and the Printed Word: Where Are They Now?"

Both departments hope to offer these courses by next semester.

The Love Song of J. Robert Oppenheimer Directed by Victoria Moyer '13



Clockwise from top left: Gabe Calleja '16, Molly Davis '14, John Pukowski '13

University students will portray the life of physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer, who invented the atomic bomb that was famously set off in WWII. In the play, which was written by Carson Kretzer, students will focus on the events that led to the creation of the bomb and the aftermath that ensued that we still feel today. In the wake of the bombings, we have entered an age in which the threat of nuclear destruction is imminent. The performance will be held in the Tustin Studio Theatre on February 22, 24, 25 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$5.



This Week at The Campus Theatre

"Brokeback Mountain"
Friday at 3:00

"Les Miserables"
Friday at 8:00
Sunday at 4:00 (Sing Along)
Wednesday at 7:30

"Chinatown"
Monday at 7:00

"The Red Shoes"
Tuesday at 1:00

"Chasing Ice"
Tuesday at 7:30

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People You May Know



**Jenna
Romeo '13**

Hometown:
Sudbury, Mass.

Major:
Management

Favorite class taken at the University:
ART 207

Favorite place to do work:
L2 of the library

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite show:
"Homeland"



**Mike
Kehrli '13**

Hometown:
Park Ridge, N.J.

Major:
Management

Favorite class taken at the University:
Decision Sciences

Favorite place to do work:
Main level of the library

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite show:
"Homeland"



**Leah
Bettner '13**

Hometown:
Lewisburg, Pa.

Major:
Biology & Spanish

Favorite class taken at the University:
Principles of Mammalian Physiology

Favorite place to do work:
Biology building

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite show:
"Judge Judy"



**Alexandra
Chapman '13**

Hometown:
Fayetteville, N.Y.

Major:
Animal Behavior

Favorite class taken at the University:
Animal Behavior: Applied Methods

Favorite place to do work:
"My bed"

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite show:
"Supernatural"

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian
Marianne Solivan performed in the lobby of the Weis Center on February 20. The up-and-coming artist has already seen success in her jazz career, despite only recently embracing the genre.

Up-and-coming Marianne Solivan wows full audience

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

As part of the 2013 Janet Weis Jazz Series, Marianne Solivan and her quartet performed on Feb. 20 for a full audience in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Solivan joined the mainstream jazz scene in New York when she was a finalist in the Jazzmobile Vocal Competition in 2009 and debuted "Prisoner of Love," which received Four Stars in the Sept. 2012 issue of Downbeat Magazine. Solivan wasn't always committed to jazz, as she went into Berklee College of Music for singing pop music. She only made the switch when she realized that she enjoyed or, in her own words, "dug" jazz.

After graduating from Berklee with a degree in Mu-

sic Performance and Education, she attended The Boston Conservatory, where she earned a master's in Jazz Studies. After her first year at the Conservatory, Solivan took three years off when she lost her passion for music. She credits her return to Ella Fitzgerald, who she says inspired her enormously. "I purchased the four oddest recordings for a jazz newcomer, one of those Ella Fitzgerald songbook compilations," Solivan said. "No matter how sad the ballad, no matter how bad the break-up song, there's always a silver lining [in Fitzgerald's music]."

Solivan's performance style is similarly complex; she is able to traverse a wide range of notes and sing calmly, yet passionately. Even in the early stages of her career, Solivan has performed

alongside Jeremy Pelt, Ugonna Okegwo, Neal Minor, Roy Hargrove, Michael Kanan, Steve Lacy and Ray Gallon.

Solivan came to a member of the Weis family's attention during a performance in her native city of New York. "It's fun to present artists who are in the early stages of their careers. We think she's an up and coming talent [and] we think she'll have a successful career," said Kathryn Maguet, executive director of the Weis Center.

This event is the second in three-part jazz series. Assistant Professor of Music Barry Long is excited that "we are continuing a fantastic tradition bringing live jazz events to Bucknell."

The last performance will be from Tia Fuller Quartet on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Theatre.

Trend Report:

*How to Look Good at the Gym
(Without Really Trying!)*



Kate Jansen
Columnist

Scenario: You decide to finally start your New Year's resolution and go to the gym. Among the many decisions you must make while at the gym (Which machine should I use? Should I run upstairs to avoid seeing people I know?), you're also faced with the issue of what to wear. You're sporting your too-short Solows from sixth grade, your senior class t-shirt and dirty Keds.

We've all been there, which is why I've compiled a list of chic gym attire from the bottom up.

Bright sneakers: One of this spring's hottest looks is the neon athletic sneaker. These shoes are fantastic for any sort of outdoor adventure and are a great excuse for pretending to go to the gym. I was in desperate need of new running shoes, so I recently ordered a pair of multi-colored Asics on Zappos. I have fallen head over heels in love. I wear them as often as I can,

even if I don't make it to the gym.

Leggings: I would say that leggings are a staple in the closets of many University women. To avoid the biting winter wind, wear a pair of leggings when you're jogging to the gym. Although LuLu Lemon seems to be the go-to store for buying leggings, I have also bought great pairs from Gap Body and Athleta for half the price!

Tanks: Don't be afraid to show off some skin this winter! Leggings look great paired with a sport tank top. Check out the Barnes & Noble Bookstore for some super-cute and spirited Under Armour tank tops.

Zip-ups and pull-overs: When I do make it to the gym, I always layer a pull-over or zip-up over my tank top. Patagonia and The North Face offer a variety of high-quality fleeces and quarter-zips.

Graphic courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Silver Linings Playbook deserves to be "feel-good" movie of the year

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Director David O. Russell's latest film "Silver Linings Playbook" (based on Matthew Quick's novel of the same name) walks a fine line between psychological drama and romantic comedy but does so with such exuberance that if you blink you'll forget to question the unusual juxtaposition.

Pat Solitano, Jr. (Bradley Cooper) has just been released from the Pennsylvania State Mental Hospital after eight court-ordered months on the understanding that he will live with his parents and continue taking his medications. Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence perform in David Russell's "Silver Linings Playbook." The reason he plays Pat Solitano, was recently released from prison when he meets Lawrence, who plays Tiffany, a social misfit and young widow. The two will come together again in the upcoming movie "Serena."

He recently beat his wife's lover nearly to death, and she has since divorced and filed a restraining order against him. Pat's new plan upon getting back home: win her back.

His return to his working class Philly suburb is not that simple. His parents, though enthusiastic for his recuperation, are unsure of how to treat Pat's violent mood swings and unrealis-

tic expectations. His father, Pat Sr., (Robert De Niro) is a dedicated Eagles fan who has been issued a lifetime ban for fighting at games. Since then, he has been working as a bookie from home, an arrangement which has gotten him into some financial

stock character: a blunt, practical, female lead who forces our hero to come to terms with reality. Lawrence manages to breathe some life into Tiffany's familiar personality which definitely helps to quiet automatic associations with other simi-

an Eagles game and a dance competition that Pat and Tiffany plan to compete in. And though the deus ex machina is cranking pretty loudly at this point, it's hard to deny the quirky heart at the film's center.

"Silver Linings Playbook" has been extremely well-received by critics and fans alike for its tragicomic approach to love and stability.

"[It was] an emotionally engaging film about mental illness and recovery that works to show the public the intimacy and struggles associated with psychological disorders. It was raw, honest, touching and cringe-worthy at moments," Kate Wilsterman '14 said.

Clearly the Academy was similarly impressed, as the film has been nominated in eight categories, including Best Picture, Director, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Supporting Actress. As De Niro's character says in the film, "When life reaches out with a moment like this, it's a sin if you don't reach back."

"Silver Linings Playbook" is this year's feel-good movie and a real contender at this weekend's Oscars.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Tuna Noodle Casserole Re-Done

Katie Mancino



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients:

- 2 cups dry elbow pasta (I use Dream-fields Healthy Carb Living pasta)
- 1 Tbsp Land O'Lakes Light Butter
- 1 Tbsp flour
- 1 cup skim milk
- 4 oz Cabot Extra Light Cheddar
- 6 Tbsp parmesan
- 1/2 bag frozen Steamfresh green beans
- 3 cans chunk white tuna
- 2 Tbsp Italian bread crumbs

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 350 F and cook pasta.
2. Melt butter over medium low heat, add flour to make a roux, add milk and let cook for one minute.
3. Add 4 tablespoons of parmesan and the cheddar. Gook for 5 minutes until it is a thick sauce.
4. Toss sauce, pasta, green beans and tuna and spread in a casserole dish.
5. Mix remaining parmesan and bread crumbs together and sprinkle over the top of the dish.
6. Bake for 30 minutes until bubbly around the edges.

294 calories, 7 g fat, 34 carbs, 41 g protein

Rees' Pieces

"Eureka?"



Ben Rees
Columnist

Ah, science, the ivory tower upon which all discourse rests its gentle chin.

Thank goodness for the tremendous power and insight this miraculous tool grants us. If at this point any of my readership senses a faint sense of sarcasm, they would be genuinely mistaken. While I am not always the most serious, I believe that science possesses great value for our society, without which, things like bathing and flossing would still be taboo. (This is also not a joke; bathing was looked upon as unhealthy for centuries in Europe.)

Aside from these glorious feats, science has provided mankind with a plenitude of vaccines, medical practices, chemicals and weight loss pills—yes, even Anna Nicole thinks science likes her body. Men can enlarge whatever they please and women can give birth far beyond the once dreaded biological finish line that is middle age.

To quote Patton Oswalt: "We're science! All about 'coulda, not 'shoulda.'" Although through the lenses of science some seriously profound ideas come to fruition, occasionally science is misguided. There are some things science provides that are not finite or even remotely beneficial, and we as a critical race should look upon them skeptically when suggested.

Disclaimer: science provides more fruitful objects and pursuits than most disciplines could even imagine, but as I am a cynical, pesky person unable to produce anything more intelligent than bashing a profound and productive process, I shall do nothing to scoff at, yet when a discipline possesses as much power as science, perhaps there should be some sort of censoring mechanism in place. As Oswalt stated, just because one has the power to do certain things does not mean that one should.

Let us begin with the social sciences. Even the phrase "social science" sounds misguided. There cannot be any way to completely prove social phenomena, as you have to deal with people. A lot of the time, the general populace is not a predictable group. They riot, pirate, litter and speed. Conversely, the general populace may sometimes be far too predictable. They sit, watch "Wheel of Fortune," spend and eat—a lot. I'm no statistician, but this sounds like a hypothetical nightmare.

Also, economics is simply not science. I enjoy my fair share of market watching, but every 10 years or so the bottom falls out much to everyone's surprise. If this happened in disciplines like chemistry, our worlds would fall apart or, more appropriately, combust. The S&P can implode and pensions will eventually rally, but if physicists found out that their predictions on inertia were wrong, humans would have some serious re-tinkering to do.

Quick thought: a side effect of the massive scientific energy spent creating rubber and plastic is the super-ball. Mull that over.

Medical science, while immensely beneficial, is simply an educated guess. For example, aspirin and its chemically similar predecessors have been used for centuries. The first patented drug called aspirin hit the market in 1897, but it was not until the 1960s that anyone actually knew how it did what it did. Fear not though, your flu shot can always prevent you from getting the ... well, never mind. Also, I simply cannot understand the potential positive impact of the following: false fingernails, sea monkeys and studies showing that men can self-induce lactation.

Being ambitious is nothing to scoff at, yet when a discipline possesses as much power as science, perhaps there should be some sort of censoring mechanism in place. As Oswalt stated, just because one has the power to do certain things does not mean that one should.

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Laura Razzuri '14 recounts her experiences studying abroad for the year in Amman, Jordan

When I made the decision to study abroad for a full year, the first person I called was my mother.

"Finally!" my mother said. She had been begging me to consider a full year abroad and had been waiting for me to come to my senses and just do it. My mother knew from experience how beneficial a year abroad would be for language study. She had studied Spanish in Ecuador and I was going to study Arabic in Jordan. Most people would call me insane to spend a whole year in the very center of the Middle East right as the Arab Spring is still raging through the region. But as an interdepartmental Middle Eastern major, nothing could be more exciting. I have been incredibly fortunate to have the guidance from Assistant Professor of Arabic Martin Isleem to navigate the Arab language and culture as well as Associate Professor of Political Science Tony Massoud for his support in creating a focused major on the Middle East.

It is an amazing thing to actually see and live through the things I have studied in my classes at the University. I've gained so much insight and perspective just by walking the streets of Amman and talking with Jordani-

ans. When I first arrived, I quickly noted the cultural differences between Jordan and the United States. But as I finally settled in, I actually began to note the similarities and how much we are alike as people. I realized how similar the relationships between friends and family and everyday life in Jordan and America are. It is a beautiful thing to connect with people from completely different walks of life.

My first semester, I was studying Arabic everyday along with material-heavy courses on diplomacy and policy studies, but I learned most outside of the classroom. I will never forget the day when the King of Jordan announced the removal of important oil subsidies. It nearly doubled the cost of heating a household and refueling a car. Riots and protests sprung up throughout the entire country. This was the Arab Spring happening right before my eyes. I was actually witnessing history in the making.

One of the most remarkable experiences I have had so far was visiting the Za'atari Syrian Refugee Camp, one of the largest Syrian refugee camps along the northern border of Jordan. As we drove up, all I could see were rows and rows of white tents, and the camp was still expanding every day. I had the opportunity to visit families and talk with them about their experiences and the situation in Syria. Even in their current conditions, these families were inviting me into their tents offering me tea and cookies. The infamous Arab hospitality still endured even through the worst of hard-



ships. I will never forget how kind they were. Regardless of how tired and saddened they were, they were eager to share their experiences with us. They were so happy to meet students like myself, who were taking the time to learn their language and culture. To them, it was a sign of respect, a sign that maybe the relationship between the East and the West might change for the better. To them, it showed that people cared and that hopefully the conflict would end sooner than later. It was a powerful and yet humbling experience that I will never forget.

For my last few months in Jordan I am living with a family. They are amazing and are always feeding me. I am learning so much more about Arab culture and household dynamics. I know it's going to be tough to say good-bye to them and to Jordan. Amman truly feels as if it has become my second home. I navigate the city like a Jordanian and can haggle successfully in the markets and cabs. There have even been occasions where I have been mistaken for a Jordanian because of my dark hair, features and confident Arabic. This year-long experience has made me fall in love with Jordan, with Arabic and with Arab culture. If there is one thing I know for sure, it's that I will be back.



Laura Razzuri '14 overlooks the Sea of Galilee.

Photos courtesy of Laura Razzuri

Indian
dance
ensemble
to perform
at Weis
Center

See B8

Courtesy of Nityagan Dance
Ensemble

March 1, 2013

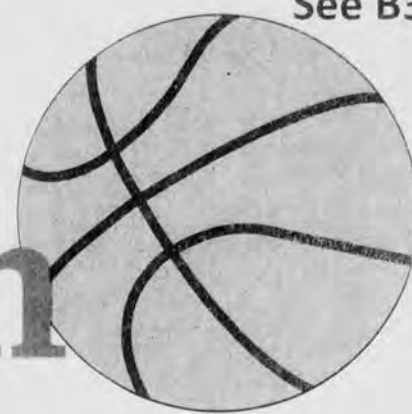
The Bucknellian

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Men's basketball overview

Bison clinch regular season
Patriot League title

See B3



Vol. 151, Issue 6

Campus welcomes upcoming performers

Pat Benatar slated to perform at 2013 Chrysalis Ball



Singer Pat Benatar will headline Bucknell's annual Chrysalis ball this year.

Katey Duffy
Contributing Writer

Pat Benatar will be this year's Chrysalis performer on April 26 in Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Some of Benatar's famous hits include "Hit Me with Your Best Shot" and "Love Is a Battlefield." She has won a total of

four Grammys, and the A.C.E. committee looks forward to this year's event. Benatar, a New York City native, will be visiting the University for the first time this spring.

"Pat Benatar is such a funky and fun singer. Her music really inspired me to

CHRYSLIS

Continued on Page A2

Uptown plans to host American Idol winner Lee DeWyze



Lee DeWyze, winner of season nine of American Idol, will perform on Friday night at Uptown.

Paige Bailey
Contributing Writer

American Idol Season Nine winner Lee DeWyze will be performing at Uptown tonight at 9 p.m. DeWyze won over millions of viewers as a con-

testant and winner of Idol, and is known for his laid-back Midwestern charm.

DeWyze is an accomplished singer, songwriter and guitarist from Illinois. Prior to his Idol audi-

UPTOWN

Continued on Page A3

The concert is FREE and doors will open at 8:50 p.m.

Those attending must bring their BUID; one guest per BUID is permitted.

For more information, check Lee DeWyze out on Facebook and listen to his debut single "Sweet Serendipity" on YouTube.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society inducts new members

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society initiated 165 new members Feb. 26, holding an initiation ceremony in Larison Dining Hall at 5 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta has been honoring first-year students in over 250 institutions of higher education for the past 80 years. This national organization recognizes students who have maintained a 3.5 GPA or higher and are in the top 20 percent of their class in

their first year of higher education.

According to the Alpha Lambda Delta Facebook page, the organization constitutes a community of over 100,000 recognized students in the United States, and over 700,000 graduates of the society nationwide.

Article II of the Alpha Lambda Delta Constitution states that "the purpose of the society shall be to encourage superior scholastic achieve-

ALD

Continued on Page A2

Playwright Leigh Fondakowski discusses research on Jonestown massacre

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

Playwright Leigh Fondakowski addressed a small gathering of students and professors on Feb. 27 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum regarding her recent work on the Jonestown mas-

sacre.

November of 2013 will mark the 35th anniversary of the Jonestown massacre, in which 918 people committed mass suicide at their compound in Guyana after they were ordered to by Jim Jones, who had declared himself a divine being. Gruesome scenes of the af-

termath of the tragedy were widely broadcast on American television.

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies has hosted a number of events to explore topics of race, religion, power and identity, in a lecture series entitled "Jonestown Reconsidered, 35 Years Later" which aims to

create a forum for students, professors, artists and scholars to engage in a conversation about the Jonestown massacre.

The series featured Fondakowski, author of the "The People's Temple,"

JONESTOWN

Continued on Page A3

University continues improvement of athletic services

Focus groups to seek student input

Emily Welch
Contributing Writer

The push to improve the University Student Recreation Program did not stop after President John Brayman's announcement about new

late-night hours at the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center (KLARC) in mid-November. There is no denying that the University has an impressively active student body, with 75 percent of incoming students having lettered in at least one varsity

sport prior to arrival. This creates a high demand for extra recreational opportunities in the realm of club sports, intramural activities and fitness classes.

The recent addition of late-night classes such as Hour of Power Yoga, Booty Barre and

Zumba intends to accommodate the needs of students who might have class or prior commitments during the day and during afternoon gym hours.

"I love the late night gym

KLARC

Continued on Page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 20		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF		Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.	
ALARM / FIRE	Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.	NOISE COMPLAINT		Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.	
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION	Kinney Natatorium: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION		BURGLARY	
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE	Academic West: Caused by contractors.		Bucknell West: Under investigation.	
Thursday, Feb. 21		ASSIST / POLICE, SEXUAL ASSAULT		Monday, Feb. 25	
ALARM / INTRUSION	Gateway Roser: Caused by cooking.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION		SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY	
Computer Center: Cause unknown.	THEFT	Vedder Hall: Unfounded, lack of leads.		Farm Lot: Unfounded.	
Friday, Feb. 22		THEFT		Tuesday, Feb. 26	
PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS	Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	PROPERTY / FOUND		ALARM / FIRE	
St. George Street: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	Davis Gym Parking Lot: Report filed.		Bucknell Hall: Caused by employee.	
	Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / FOUND		ALARM / FIRE	
	ALARM / FIRE	Bucknell Hall: Alarm error; room too hot.		Bucknell Hall: Caused by employee.	
		NOISE COMPLAINT		ALARM / INTRUSION	
		Gateway Malesardi: Warning issued.		Bertrand Library: Caused by a student.	
		NOISE COMPLAINT		CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	
		Hunt Hall: Unfounded.		Bucknell West: Report filed.	
		DISTURBANCE		ASSIST / POLICE, VEHICLE ACCIDENT	
		Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.		Loomis Street: Assisted by BVRPD.	
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION		THEFT	
		Gateway Roser: Judicial referral.			
		DISTURBANCE			
		Vedder Hall: Warning issued.			

ALD Continued from Page A1

ment among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

According to Alpha Lambda Delta's national website, their motto is "we shall pass our torches on, one to another."

Provost Mick Smyer was the invited speaker for the ceremony. He spoke to the new members about leadership, as well as the importance of undergraduate education.

After Provost Smyer's speech and the actual initiation ceremony, when the students signed the chapter roll and

officially became members, Dylan & Maverick, a three-piece band from Williamsport, Pa., performed both covers and original songs for the students during dinner. Tyler Bogacz '15 knew the members of the band personally and arranged for the band to come.

"The ceremony and dinner itself were lovely and very nicely planned," Connor McLaughlin '16 said. "The food was particularly excellent. It is truly an honor to be a part of this prestigious society here at Bucknell."

According to Co-President Kathryn Modugno '14 the dinner was a new idea this year.

"This year's ceremony was particularly special since it marked our chapter's 75th

anniversary on campus," Modugno said. "The other officers and I are very excited this year to help Alpha Lambda Delta have a more active presence at Bucknell."

Chapter officers include Co-Presidents Kristen Ronca '14 and Modugno, Vice President Rachel Greenberg '15, Secretary Paden Troxell '15 and Treasurer Bogacz. Lynn Breyfogle, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Karen T. Marosi, Associate Dean of Engineering, are the Chapter Advisors.

"We are looking forward to working with the new members and helping them become more involved in the Lewisburg community through service projects," Modugno said.

CHRYSLALIS Continued from Page A1

envision a pop-art theme for Chrysalis this year: think Andy Warhol, bright colors and cool decorations. I'm so excited for the event and hope everyone else is, too!" Jen Lassen '15, A.C.E. Traditions Chair, said.

The event will kick off at 8:30 p.m. and students of all ages, as well as faculty and community members, are encouraged to attend this University tradition. Guests are asked to dress in semi-formal attire for the festivities, and hot appetizers will be served along with an extravagant chocolate fondue station.

"Chrysalis is one of my favorite events at Buck-

nell, and I think Pat Benetar is going to be a great act this year," said Zack Beltran '13, current Concert Committee Chair and former Traditions Committee Chair. "Choosing an artist requires appealing to a large age range, considering that students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni and friends of Bucknell attend Chrysalis. When I organized Chrysalis two years ago, we hosted Creedence Clearwater Revisited, and last year we hosted the Village People. I think choosing Pat Benetar is another great addition to the history of Chrysalis artists. Her music is upbeat and very

80s! As a senior, I'm looking forward to attending Chrysalis and can't wait to see how current Traditions Chair, Jen Lassen, puts together the night."

Tickets go on sale at the CAP center or at other campus box office locations starting on March 18. If you buy your tickets before April 8, the price for students is \$15 and for other Lewisburg community members it is \$30. Ticket prices rise after April 8 to \$20 per student and \$35 for others. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of April 26 with prices being \$25 for students and \$40 for others.

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VILLANOVA
UNIVERSITY

UPTOWN Continued from Page A1

tion, he had already developed a following on the Chicago club scene. His post-idol album, titled "Live It Up," was released in Nov. 2010 and was well-received. A year ago he released another post-Idol album titled "What Once Was."

DeWyze is also known for his twist on classic covers like "Hey Jude," "Simple Man" and Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah."

"We are very excited to welcome another American Idol winner to Uptown, almost four years after the incredibly successful David Cook concert fol-

lowing his win," Stephanie Wyld '14 Uptown Manager said.

"We feel that Lee has a great sound that fits Uptown and is different from the big concerts the school brings," Wyld said.

Uptown managers and staff are excited for students, faculty and guests to have the chance to see this rising star perform before he makes it big like Kelly Clarkson, Carrie Underwood and Jordin Sparks.

"The Uptown staff is excited for what will be another memorable night," Emilie Ratajczak '15 Uptown Manager said.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Lee DeWyze will perform on Friday at Uptown.

KLARC Continued from Page A1

hours because it alleviates the pressure of choosing between going to the gym or doing homework," Rob Cavanaugh '16 said. "I can always get my work done before the gym closes because it stays open later."

Many students, faculty members and representatives from the administration have been busy working to shepherd new KLARC initiatives and fitness opportunities aiming to foster a healthy lifestyle among the student community. This small core team meets as "focus" groups to discuss and review the success, progress and demands of the recreational programs in order to decide how to best allocate the University's resources and funding to improve the wellness and lifestyle choices of the community.

This team is comprised of members chosen by John Hardt, director of Athletics and Recreation, because of their involvement in and perspective of recreational activities on campus. Michael Wald '13 serves on the committee to give a student's perspective and complements representatives from the administration such as Ed Loftus, director of Business Planning. Together they work with other committee members to complete a detailed review of current program offerings, available

resources and communication methods to enhance student awareness of the opportunities available to them. Loftus deems the main purpose of these focus sessions as conducting a "holistic review of student needs."

One of the challenges is deciding how to maximize finances and space. One of the issues brought up within the group has been the long wait for treadmills during rush hours at the KLARC. While it would be easy if the solution were to spend more money and buy additional treadmills or high-demand fitness equipment, the KLARC does not have limitless funding, space or power availability. Instead, Loftus suggests that a more creative approach might be needed such as determining which machines are underutilized and could be replaced with machines such as treadmills that seem to be the most popular pieces of equipment. Issues such as these circulate during meetings and are high on the docket to be addressed and solved after the committee finishes focus group meetings.

Another debated issue is the accessibility of trainers for athletes on club teams and programs. Not being able to make an appointment with any of the athletic trainers to get taped or have an injury

checked out puts these athletes in a tough position, because as Loftus acknowledges, "there is no real access there but they get injured every bit as much as varsity athletes," making this a prominent problem for students.

"It is understandable that in a training situation the varsity athletes should take precedence, but that doesn't mean there shouldn't be any access for other athletes," Kelsey Fletcher '14, member of the Bucknell Dance Company said. "We all practice just as hard and should all have the ability to get medical attention for sports-related injuries without having to leave campus."

Other students who sustain injuries don't know where to turn to get the medical help they need.

"I would have loved to have seen the trainer, but I assumed I couldn't so I didn't try," Running Club member Chris Dunne '15 said. Although this issue is slightly outside the scope of KLARC initiatives, there is a separate Health Care initiative that Loftus and Hardt are heading, directed entirely at creating a strategic plan for sports medicine and the allocation of health resources such as athletic trainers available to students.

So far, these focus group

meetings and initiatives have been a significant success and have garnered notable praise from students; late night classes have become popular and are often bustling with participants. The committee plans to continue meetings through May, when review and considerations of recommendations will occur. It hopes to implement new changes by Fall Semester 2013 and throughout the 2013-2014 academic year.

Looking forward to the construction of new senior residential housing uphill and Academic West prompts the consideration of renovating pre-existing outdoor spaces and creating new venues. Spaces such as basketball and volleyball courts have already been revamped since the fall. Loftus added that the volleyball courts are currently blocked off by concrete in order to install lighting to enable and encourage future evening usage.

Students are encouraged to get involved with the decision making behind the new recreational initiatives by providing feedback and suggestions via the Our Bucknell suggestion box in myBucknell. Additionally, if you have detailed thoughts on the review or potential enhancements, please contact Loftus to engage the core team in discussion.

JONESTOWN Continued from Page A1



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Leigh Fondakowski discussed her research on the Jonestown massacre on Wednesday as part of a series hosted by the Griot Institute.

who spoke of the process of transforming historical events into art. Fondakowski, an Emmy-nominated co-screenwriter for an adaptation of "The Laramie Project" for HBO, is also a co-writer of "The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later."

"The People's Temple," a collection of interviews from survivors of the Jonestown massacre, is a vivid depiction of a historical tragedy. Fondakowski said that her play is not solely the story of mass death. She did not want to depict the tragedy solely through one lens. Fondakowski also spoke about her first interview with Stephan Jones, Jim Jones' son, where he brought a folder labeled "The Other Side of Jim Jones," containing candid photos of his father. As a playwright, Fondakowski was faced with the challenge of representing a wide variety of perspectives on stage.

To do so, she humanized Jim Jones through Stephan, but remained faithful to survivor's accounts.

"The words of the people are how we tell the story," Fondakowski said. Going into the interview process, Fondakowski decided not to do extensive research before encountering the survivors in order to keep an open perspective

and an unbiased point of view.

The various stage adaptations of "The People's Temple" include the usage of boxes of archives and the passport photos of survivors as well as those who lost their lives at Jonestown. During one specific production, members of the audience attempted to climb onto the stage in order to look at the photos more closely.

Fondakowski said several times that it was not her role to determine what was true and what was not true. She is currently working on a screenplay with the hope that it will become a mini series rather than a straight feature.

"I really appreciate how Bucknell is bringing in such a wide variety of speakers—from family members to survivors to artists, etc. Everyone brings a different perspective on Jonestown. I think the most important thing is that they all seem to want to 'humanize' the people of Jonestown and to dispel the notion that People's Temple members were crazy, 'Kool-Aid' drinking cultists," said Chloe Drennen '15, a student currently taking a class on the Jonestown Massacre taught by Professor of English Carmen Gillespie and Professor Emeritus Bob Gainer.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

- The sequester, cuts to both domestic and defense spending that automatically initiate if Congress does not reach a deal to cut the deficit, is likely to happen at midnight on March 1. If the budget cuts commence, they are expected to have a drastic effect on the economy.
- The Supreme Court has begun deliberations regarding a central tenant of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a pivotal piece of legislation of the Civil Rights era. The section of the law in question requires districts to ask the federal government for permission before changing voting procedures.
- Ben Affleck's "Argo," a film detailing the 1979 escape of six Americans hidden in the Canadian Ambassador to Iran's home, won Best Picture at the 85th Academy Awards on Sunday. Seth McFarlane of "Family Guy" fame hosted.

International:

- Pope Benedict XVI delivered his final Sunday address, promising that he was not abandoning his church by abdicating the papacy. His Feb. 28 resignation comes amid a fresh sexual abuse scandal involving the most senior Catholic Cardinal in Great Britain.
- The New York Times reported on Feb. 26 that Saudi Arabia was supplying Syrian rebel factions within the war torn nation with infantry weapons, quietly routing them into the country from Croatia.

Diversifying the Greek system

Siobhan Murray & Christina Oddo
Staff Writer & News Editor

- Diversifying the Greek Series: Race and Ethnicity took place 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Terrace Room. It was hosted by Interfraternity Council and facilitated by Common Ground.
- The event highlighted issues and conversation surrounding race and ethnicity in the Greek System.
- This event, only open to Greek members, was comprised of student-led discussion and safe space conversation. Students were not allowed to wear their letters.
- "The purpose of the event is to talk about how race and ethnicity become a factor in the Greek community and how that relates to someone of a different color or background in terms of comfortability and brotherhood/sisterhood," said Alex Sandoval '15, GAME Chair of IFC and one of the hosts of the event.
- Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority expressed their experiences regarding not having housing in Hunt Hall and having much smaller numbers in their organizations.
- Students discussed ways to make Greek life a more open and engaged community to all, as well as how to diversify Greek life, combat the idea of social hierarchies, refrain from excluding students through the hosting of offensive themed parties (South of the Border, Ghetto Fabulous, Bat Mitzvah) and finally how to reach out to all students on campus for recruitment.
- Over 70 members of different Greek organizations attended this event. Next month the program will develop discussions surrounding gender.



Students participated in an event meant to encourage more diversity and multiculturalism in the Greek system.

SIOBHAN MURRAY/The Bucknellian

FEMA, NOAA launch National Severe Weather Preparedness Week March 3-9

Brad Meyer
Contributing Writer

The past few years have served as a difficult reminder that severe weather can strike anytime and any place. Nearly every region of the country experienced some form of extreme weather, from hurricanes to snowstorms to tornadoes and even a historic derecho—a rare and violent line of thunderstorms. Even the

Lewisburg community suffered from severe flooding in Sept. 2011, which devastated families and structures downtown and caused the evacuation of several areas of the campus.

Krissy Brundage '13 is from Colts Neck, N.J., only a few miles inland from where Superstorm Sandy made landfall in October.

"One of my friends didn't protect and reinforce the windows to his apartment

When they returned, the windows were smashed and sand covered the floor. The power outage even knocked out wireless towers for days in some areas, leaving many uninformed and in the dark," Brundage said.

In these situations, even small details like a battery-powered radio were vital to receiving information and updates from local authorities. Megan Maschal '13 from Beach Haven, N.J. was

also hard-hit by Sandy.

"Social media actually saved us during the aftermath. It was the only way to know or see what was going on. The best preparation anyone could really do in our situation was evacuate, and the town was strict with enforcing that before Sandy hit and in the following weeks. The Red Cross was fast to respond with food and water," Maschal said.

"[Even with the media hype beforehand], we had no idea it would be that bad."

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) insists when destruction and loss is inevitable, there are steps that can be taken to ensure readjusting, rebuilding and recovering can be as quick and painless as possible. Each year, many people are killed or seriously injured by severe weather, flooding, hurricanes and severe thunderstorms, despite advance warning. In 2012, there were more than 450 weather-related fatalities and nearly 2,600 injuries nationwide.

FEMA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) have partnered to highlight the importance of making severe weather preparedness a nationwide priority. Recently, NOAA teamed up with FEMA's National Preparedness Coalition to announce the launch of National Severe Weather Preparedness Week whose principles can be applied at the University.

Reflecting on some of the recent tragic weather, they are calling on you to "Be a Force of Nature." Knowing your risk, taking action and being an example for others are just a few steps you can take to be better prepared and assist in saving lives. Join FEMA in becoming "A Force of Nature," by Pledging to Prepare and follow these steps before severe weather affects our area.

Know your risk: The first step to becoming weather-ready is to understand the type of hazardous weather that can affect where we live and work, and how the weather could impact you and your family. Check the weather forecast regularly and visit ready.gov/severe-weather to learn more about how to be better prepared and how you can protect your family during emergencies. Sign up for local alerts from

emergency management officials and obtain a weather radio. Severe weather comes in many forms and your emergency preparedness and shelter plan should include all types of local hazards.

Pledge and take action: Pledge to develop an emergency plan based on your local weather hazards and practice how and where to take shelter before a severe weather event. Post the plan in your home where family members and visitors can see it, and make sure your hall takes the same steps as well. Learn how to strengthen your home and business against severe weather.

Download FEMA's mobile app so you can access important safety tips on what to do before and during severe weather. Understand the weather warning system and become a certified storm spotter through the National Weather Service. Stay informed by having multiple sources for weather alerts—NOAA Weather Radio, Weather.gov and Wireless Emergency Alerts. Subscribe to receive alerts at www.weather.gov/subscribe.

Be an example: Once you have taken action, tell your family, friends and co-workers about how they can prepare. Share the resources and alert systems you discovered through your social media network. Studies show that individuals need to receive messages a number of ways before acting—one of those sources.

Building a weather-ready nation requires the action of each and every one of us. A weather-ready nation is building community resilience in the face of increasing vulnerability to extreme weather and water events. Pledge to be prepared and learn more at ready.gov/severe-weather and Weather-Ready Nation and encourage the University community to "Be a Force of Nature."

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One of the most exciting additions to Lewisburg this semester is Mercado Burrito. This restaurant is the final piece of the ethnically diverse

puzzle of restaurants Lewisburg has to offer. With great food and even better prices, trying Mercado Burrito is a must. It has all the delicious options of a Chipotle or a Moe's, as well as the chance to personalize your burrito without breaking the bank. It is also perfect for going out to dinner for a friend's birthday because he or she will get to wear a "birthday sombrero" and the restaurant provides a relaxed atmosphere.

I suggest trying the mini-burrito combo that comes with an eight-inch burrito, chips and your choice of soft

drink. The burrito is the perfect size and it leaves room for the delicious chips and salsa. Mercado Burrito's salsa comes in three varieties, but the medium has just the right level of spice. Another exciting aspect of this culinary gem is the late night specials. On select nights Mercado Burrito is open until 3 a.m. when tacos are sold for two dollars and breakfast burritos for six. It is the perfect place to go for a midnight snack after the Caf and Bison are closed, or after hanging out downtown. Finally, I suggest trying the virgin strawberry

There is nothing not to love about Mercado Burrito. It brings an entirely new taste and type of food to Lewisburg and for prices under 10 dollars. And who doesn't want to see his or her friends wear a birthday sombrero? Go out and try it before the semester ends; I promise you will not be disappointed.

Interested in writing for the Bucknellian?

Contact leb024@ to write for Ops!

Happiness should be product of achieving ends and living well

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



Recently, I stumbled across The Happiness Project (www.happiness-project.com). While I do believe that happiness in life is a good thing, I can't help but feel that this sort of thing puts the cart before the horse.

The Happiness Project seeks to actively shape a life in which you can be happy. It seeks to accomplish this objective by guiding you through the process of building a life that will make you happy. You think about what will make you happy and find ways to do it and shape your life.

While I approve of any effort that seeks to get people to actually think about how they want their lives to be,

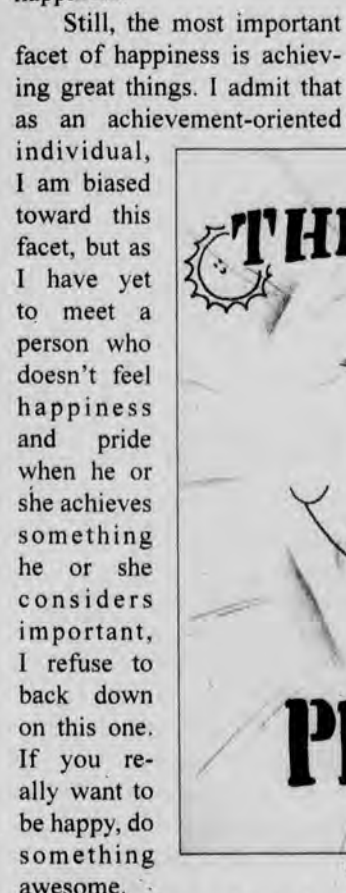
I find the entire effort to be based on a naive view of happiness. It treats happiness as an end to be accomplished, instead of what it actually is, a symptom of a good life. Treating happiness as an end to be desired in itself is not a good strategy if you seek to achieve permanent happiness. Permanent happiness comes from a few important factors: acting in accordance with virtuous beliefs, having a strong friend group and achieving great things.

The first is a notion put forth by Aristotle. He felt that happiness was achieved by living a virtuous life. If you were virtuous, you would be happy. Practically, we can think of it like this: if you do things incongruent with your beliefs, you'll be unhappy, so act according to your beliefs. Everyone understands how having strong friendships makes one happy. We humans are social creatures and we need contact with other humans to achieve full happiness. Whether your inclination is toward extroversion or introversion, having a core group of friends that you can rely on no matter what is

an essential factor in creating happiness. Still, the most important facet of happiness is achieving great things. I admit that as an achievement-oriented individual, I am biased toward this facet, but as I have yet to meet a person who doesn't feel happiness and pride when he or she achieves something he or she considers important, I refuse to back down on this one. If you really want to be happy, do something awesome.

I suppose at the end of the day, The Happiness Project and I believe in similar methods, but our perspectives differ. The project is based on the idea that happiness is an end to be achieved, while

I'm more inclined to believe that happiness is a product of achieving ends and living well. If you follow the guidelines of The Happiness Project, you will always be chasing happiness every time you lose it, while if you choose instead to live well and forget about happiness, you will never lose it. This is a paradox that you must understand if you truly wish to be happy.



Graphic courtesy of Mary Helen Schwartz

Citizens United should not be changed

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer



In 2010, the Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission case became a landmark decision by the Supreme Court that outraged many Americans. Essentially, this decision opened the door for corporations to funnel unlimited amounts of money into groups that support a candidate in federal elections, mainly through issue-focused advertisements. The Citizens United decision declared

that governmental restriction on corporate spending in political campaigns violates the First Amendment right to freedom of speech.

Last month, Mass. Representative Jim McGovern proposed two Constitutional amendments that would overturn the Supreme Court's Citizens United ruling. The first amendment would allow Congress and states to regulate campaign spending through finance reform legislation, while the second amendment would overturn Citizens United by no longer allowing corporations to claim First Amendment rights. But is a Constitutional amendment necessary, and would it even be possible to pass one?

Citizens United hasn't had the horrible effect that many people assumed it would, and it may not even be

worth passing an amendment to overturn it. No party has received major benefits from the Citizens United decision. While candidates are now able to access more funding for their campaigns, super PACs are funding both Republican and Democrat campaigns.

The enormous amount of money donated by corporations is used to run campaign ads. These ads are not discussed with the candidate before being run, so the candidate may not even agree with the ad. The increase in campaign ads does not do very much to win votes for a candidate. After all, how many of you really pay attention to campaign ads, and how much do these ads affect your vote? Probably not much.

Even if there were enough benefits to warrant a Constitutional amendment to

overturn the Citizens United decision, chances are, an amendment would never be ratified. Two-thirds of the House and Senate would need to approve the amendment, followed by three-fourths of states. With the rising costs of running a campaign for a seat in the House or the Senate, it is unlikely that members of Congress and Senators would willingly allow their financial resources for campaigns to diminish.

The Citizens United decision illustrates the increasing importance of money in elections, but the fundamentals haven't changed. Elections are still about a candidate's beliefs and plans for the future. People are going to vote for whichever candidate's views are closest to their own, and I don't believe that any amount of campaign money can change that.

Things finally picked up as the awards got underway. "Life of Pi" walked away with multiple awards in Best Cinematography, Best Original Score, Best Visual Effects and Best Director. Personally, I was a little surprised considering the hype

surrounding many of the other nominated movies for some of these awards, particularly Best Director. Regardless, students have cause to join in the celebration of the wins of "Life of Pi," as alum Bill Westenhofer '90 was a member of the visual effects team.

Daniel Day-Lewis deservedly won his third Best Actor award for his memorable and awe-inspiring role in "Lincoln," which made him the most decorated male actor in Oscar's history.

The award that had viewers biting their nails must have been the race for Best Actress. In a stacked category including Naomi Watts for "The Impossible," Jennifer Lawrence for "Silver Linings Playbook," Jessica Chastain for "Zero Dark Thirty," Quvenzhané Wallis for "Beasts of the Southern Wild" and Emmanuelle Riva for "Amour," America's newest sweetheart Jennifer Lawrence came out on top for her first Oscar win. Lawrence was endearing and gracious even as she tripped up the stairs to accept her award. Adele also made her Oscar debut as she joined the ranks of new Oscar winners for "Skyfall" in Best Original Song.

The final award of the night, the coveted award for Best Picture, went to "Argo" and its famously snubbed director, Ben Affleck, had his fabled return to the Oscar stage. Although I was rooting for "Silver Linings Playbook" and "Lincoln," I have heard great things about "Argo." Still, I wonder if anything could compare to Day-Lewis's portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, or the realistic and moving story produced by David O. Russell in "Silver Linings Playbook." I guess the only solution would be a weekend-long movie marathon, during which I can curse the Academy for its obvious mistakes or applaud them for recognizing the true art of filmmaking.

There is nothing not to love about Mercado Burrito. It brings an entirely new taste and type of food to Lewisburg and for prices under 10 dollars. And who doesn't want to see his or her friends wear a birthday sombrero? Go out and try it before the semester ends; I promise you will not be disappointed.

Interested in writing for the Bucknellian?

Contact leb024@ to write for Ops!

2013 Oscars values cutting-edge talent

Mary Morris
Contributing Writer



Feb. 24 served as the pinnacle of the 2013 awards season as the world evaluated dazzling dresses and argued the Academy's credibility at the Oscars.

The night began with a procession of glittering fabrics, fitted figures and princess skirts. Jennifer Lawrence looked stunning in a blush Dior gown that precluded her fairy tale night, while Naomi Watts took a risk in a sparkling gunmetal Armani gown featuring an off-center cut along the bust-line. Reese Witherspoon, Amy Adams and Charlize Theron also lit up the red carpet in original and eye-catching gowns.

Eventually, the lights dimmed and Seth MacFarlane commenced with what continued for quite some time as a hit-or-miss performance as host. Audiences were left feeling confused and uncomfortable at moments, especially those including a song devoted to exposed breasts, a flying nun costume and a joke about John Wilkes Booth. While there are some who find MacFarlane's jokes harmless and entertaining, the Oscars may not have been the best platform for such humor. The recurring question of the night was where are Tina Fey and Amy Poehler?

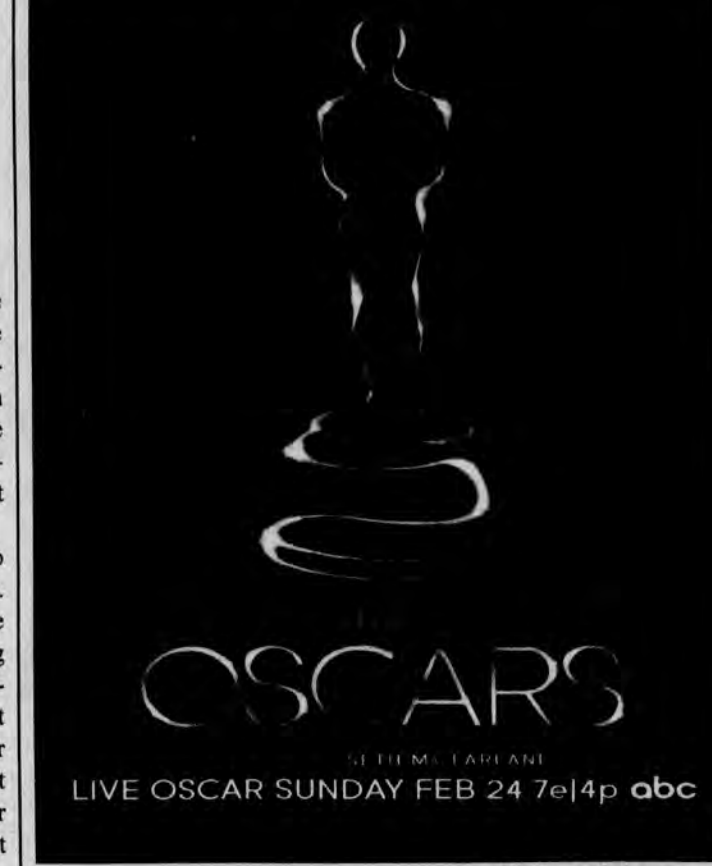
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surrounding many of the other nominated movies for some of these awards, particularly Best Director. Regardless, students have cause to join in the celebration of the wins of "Life of Pi," as alum Bill Westenhofer '90 was a member of the visual effects team.

Daniel Day-Lewis deservedly won his third Best Actor award for his memorable and awe-inspiring role in "Lincoln," which made him the most decorated male actor in Oscar's history.

The award that had viewers biting their nails must have been the race for Best Actress. In a stacked category including Naomi Watts for "The Impossible," Jennifer Lawrence for "Silver Linings Playbook," Jessica Chastain for "Zero Dark Thirty," Quvenzhané Wallis for "Beasts of the Southern Wild" and Emmanuelle Riva for "Amour," America's newest sweetheart Jennifer Lawrence came out on top for her first Oscar win. Lawrence was endearing and gracious even as she tripped up the stairs to accept her award. Adele also made her Oscar debut as she joined the ranks of new Oscar winners for "Skyfall" in Best Original Song.

The final award of the night, the coveted award for Best Picture, went to "Argo" and its famously snubbed director, Ben Affleck, had his fabled return to the Oscar stage. Although I was rooting for "Silver Linings Playbook" and "Lincoln," I have heard great things about "Argo." Still, I wonder if anything could compare to Day-Lewis's portrayal of Abraham Lincoln, or the realistic and moving story produced by David O. Russell in "Silver Linings Playbook." I guess the only solution would be a weekend-long movie marathon, during which I can curse the Academy for its obvious mistakes or applaud them for recognizing the true art of filmmaking.



Courtesy of abc.com

Editorial: Conversations about diversity should extend beyond the Greek community

Many students would say that the University has a lack of diversity. The majority of students are Caucasian, wealthy and in Greek life. The bigger problem here is the lack of understanding of the differences in the school's community.

Recently, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) began a lecture/discussion series entitled "Diversifying the Greeks." The goal of the series is to encourage conversations among Greek organization members about

diversity issues on campus-multiculturalism, sexuality, etc. Some people say that starting conversations is the way to solve problems. There does not have to be a concrete solution in every idea presented, but getting the ideas and comments flowing is what leads to students making a difference for themselves. Bringing issues such as multiculturalism to the front of the students' minds will cause them to make better choices in regards to how to handle

multiculturalism on campus.

This sounds like a pretty efficient plan, and something that is extremely useful to students as we prepare to enter a world much more diverse than the University community. While this series is a great idea, we have to wonder if it is going to solve the diversity problems on campus. Why are only Greek students being given these opportunities? The entire campus should be encouraged to attend these conversations. One could argue

that the majority of campus is Greek, so that's the only statistic that matters. But it is that exact division and stereotype that just feeds the problem.

Problems that we see here are not confined within the Greek community. There is a larger force at work—the University, as much as it encourages diversity, does not have the statistics to support it.

Further, Greek students are often encouraged to attend other organization's

events. They are a captive audience, being told to do anything and everything to show that Greek life is not their only activity on campus. But shouldn't this be a two-way street? Greek organizations hold numerous events every semester that are open to all of campus. Unaffiliated students do not receive pressure or encouragement to attend these events any more than the occasional Message Center post or passing poster, just because they are not a captive audience. Is there a

way to encourage other students to interact with Greek students, therefore bridging the gap with a more effective two-way street, as opposed to a forced one-way street?

Overall, all students on campus should be open to new cultures. Try something new every day. Learn more about someone in a different social group than you. Enrich not only yourself, but help bridge the gaps on campus that can make it such an uncomfortable place for minorities.

AP credits allow students to put themselves ahead before college

Mary Morris
Contributing Writer



According to a report by Bill Chappell on National Public Radio's website, Dartmouth College has decided that "beginning with the class of 2018, AP [Advanced Placement] exams will be used to

place students in the proper classes, not to replace college credit."

The change comes after debates over whether an AP course should really be considered on the same level as a college course. Now with Dartmouth taking a stance in opposition to the value of the AP curriculum, other institutions of higher education may be considering similar courses of action.

I ask Dartmouth and those that criticize AP programs this: shouldn't college students be able to put themselves in the best position possible to succeed? College is expensive. In order to make

the most out of their time in places of higher education, students should be able to get the most bang for their buck, which means they should be allowed to take courses that interest them.

Many times, colleges require certain courses to ensure that their students are well-rounded individuals. If a student is willing to put in the extra work required by an AP course, then why hold him or her back? By knocking out some of these credits through AP exams, students achieve the institution's goal of a well-rounded education and are able to spend their money and time continuing that pro-

cess as double majors or by exploring more academic opportunities.

AP testing is also to the advantage of these institutions. Each student taking an AP exam is subject to the same test and held to the same standard. Comparing students based on AP grading should be more valuable than comparing them by the standards of their high school honors classes, where the curricula and grading scales vary between teachers and classrooms.

Students taking these AP courses are typically more prepared to succeed in places of higher education. While brain dumping is a problem,

it happens both in and outside of college, so why make someone pay thousands of dollars for a semester-long review of what he or she has already learned? Instead, use the AP exams in conjunction

with SATs and transcripts to achieve a more detailed picture of the students being admitted, and continue to reward the students who have worked hard to get a head start on pursuing their college degrees.



Courtesy of collegeboard.org

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High Tides & Low Tides

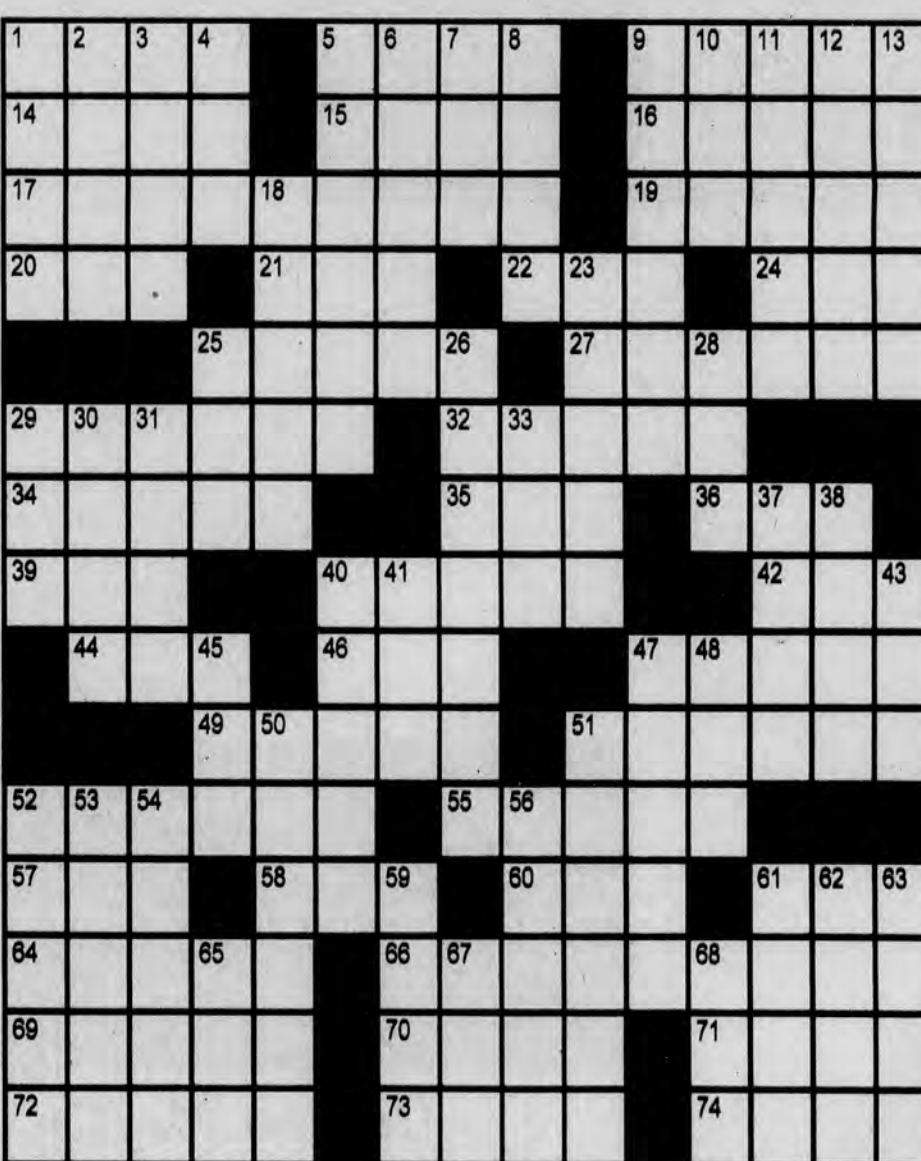
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Arizona river
- 5 Droops
- 9 Befuddle
- 14 Cupid, to the Greeks
- 15 Sheltered, at sea
- 16 Reef material
- 17 Tennessee city
- 19 Fine fiddle
- 20 Aardvark's morsel
- 21 de France
- 22 Curtain holder
- 24 UN agency
- 25 British biscuit
- 27 Tiny flower
- 29 Big cat
- 32 Primitive weapon
- 34 Slacker
- 35 Prospector's need
- 36 Bar bill
- 39 Honey maker
- 40 Decelerates
- 42 Lad
- 44 Beak
- 46 Debtor's note
- 47 Sedate
- 49 Talipot palms
- 51 Drink makers
- 52 Musical passage
- 55 All
- 57 Pa. neighbor
- 58 Venomous snake
- 60 Choler
- 61 Broke bread
- 64 Squirrel's stash
- 66 Legendary English outlaw
- 69 Craze
- 70 Assist, in a way
- 71 Against
- 72 Coasters
- 73 Overlook



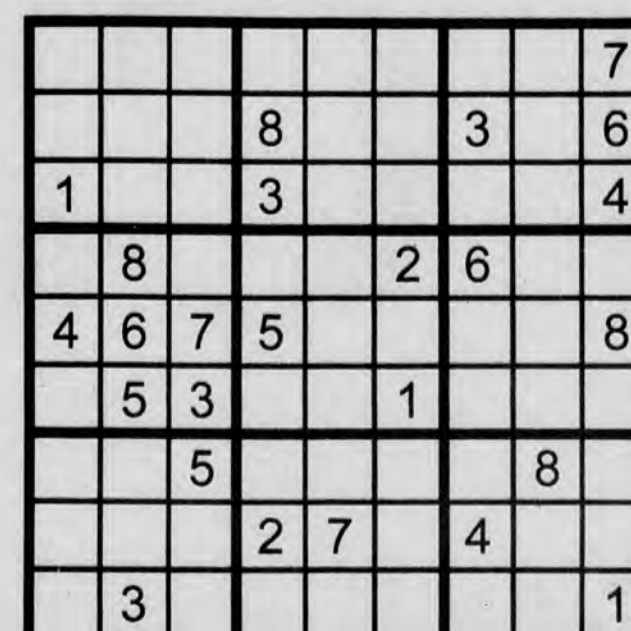
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Down

- 1 Actress Rowlands
- 2 Persia, now
- 3 Bewildered
- 4 Fire remnant
- 5 Jack-tar
- 6 Kind of wrench
- 7 Hair goo
- 8 Merlin, e.g.
- 9 Maine's National Park
- 10 Actor Deluise
- 11 Certain accent
- 12 Carpenter's machine
- 13 Four Quartets poet
- 18 Parish priest
- 23 Roasters
- 25 Petition
- 26 Marry
- 28 Crumb
- 29 Triangular sail
- 30 Gulf port
- 31 Delight
- 33 Feline foot
- 37 Fr. holy man
- 38 Orange Free State settler
- 40 Grange towers
- 41 Mauna
- 43 Calendar spans (Abbr.)
- 45 Slough
- 47 Femme fatale
- 48 Moron starter
- 50 Climbing vines
- 51 Deserves
- 52 Monroe's successor
- 53 Stick-on
- 54 Deserted
- 56 Good or bad feelings
- 59 Baby buggy
- 61 First-class
- 62 Carryall
- 63 Rework a paper
- 65 Purge
- 67 Japanese sash
- 68 Prosciutto

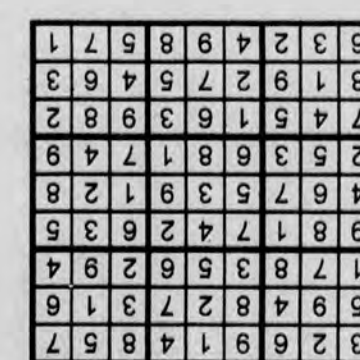
SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Classical pianist John O'Connor entertained audiences in the Rooke Recital Hall on February 27.

HOT

Jennifer Lawrence

Not only did she win an Oscar, but she tripped and then recovered beautifully onstage. Everyone obviously wants to be her best friend.

TEPID

Seth Macfarlane

Seth MacFarlane is a really funny guy, if you like his sense of humor. But some of his jokes at the Oscars were just distasteful—to women, Jews, different races, you name it.

COLD

Anne Hathaway

Let's be honest—we don't like her speeches, and judging by the top of her dress the room was literally cold too.

I used to play sports. Then I realized you can buy trophies. Now I am good at everything.

- Demetri Martin



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

bucknell beat

By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

"Cruise" - Astronautica

Musician and producer Edrina K. Martinez, known as Astronautica, may only be 21 years old, but she's well on her way to becoming a rising star in the Los Angeles beat music scene. Her debut album, "Replay Last Night," was released on Feb. 26 by Alpha Pup Records. On the cut, "Cruise," Martinez incorporates a chilled-out instrumental and slowly strummed guitars to create a distinctly fresh sound. It's the right song to set the mood for a lazy Sunday afternoon or a leisurely stroll around town with friends.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 1:

Pokemon Club Meeting, Gallery Theatre, 5 p.m.
Alpha Male, Trout Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Lee DeWyze Concert, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 2:

Men's Lacrosse vs. Navy, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, 1 p.m.
A Capella for Newtown, Trout Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Aquatic Battleship, Kinney Natatorium, 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 3:

Spinning Double with Phil, Aerobics Studio, 10:30 a.m.
Women's soccer clinic, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, noon
BSG Congress, ELC Forum, 4 p.m.

Monday, March 4:

Sunrise Yoga with Elizabeth, Aerobics Studio, 8 a.m.
Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, noon
Conservatives Club Meeting, ELC Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5:

Booty Barre with Jessica, Aerobics Studio, 11 a.m.
Bucknell en Espana Orientation, Vaughn Lit. 101, 5:30 p.m.
Investment Club Meeting, Taylor 113, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6:

Pilates with Katrina, Aerobics Studio, 10 a.m.
Fire and Ice Meeting, Larison 130, 5 p.m.
Bucknell en France Orientation, Vaughn Lit. 101, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 7:

Rec Swim, Kinney Natatorium, 10 a.m.
Third World Film Series: "A Day Without a Mexican," Coleman 151, 7 p.m.
Environmental Club Meeting, Arches Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Sports

March 1, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 6

Men's basketball wins third straight regular-season PL title

For full story, see Page B3



The men's basketball team prepares for their game against Holy Cross. The Bison defeated both Holy Cross and American this week.

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 74, Holy Cross 57
Bison 66, American 47

Women's Basketball
Holy Cross 57, Bison 49
American 54, Bison 43

Men's Tennis
Bison 6, Hofstra 1
Princeton 7, Bison 0

Wrestling
Lehigh 31, Bison 9

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 10, Bryant 8

Women's Tennis
Hofstra 4, Bison 3

Men's lacrosse defeats Bryant in home opener

Reed Dempsey
Writer

The Bison hosted the Bryant University Bulldogs on Feb. 23 for the 2013 home opener, defeating them 10-8. Strong performances from the defense and face-off men, in addition to a four-point day for Chase Bailey '13, helped propel the Orange and Blue to their second win of the season.

The visiting Bulldogs opened the day's scoring, finding the back of the net just a minute-and-a-half into the contest. The Bison responded with a goal from Tom Black '14 off of a pass from Bailey. Three minutes later, Bailey added his first goal to give the team a 2-1 lead. As the teams jostled for position, Bryant had a response to each of the Bison tallies. The Bulldogs tied the game up at four with 10:12 remaining in the first half.

During the remaining time, the Bison found the back of the net on four occasions. After the first two goals came from all-even play, the Orange and Blue

took advantage of a 30-second shot-clock situation when David Dickson '15 found Bailey for his third goal of the game. Following the tally, the Bulldogs were charged with an unnecessary roughness penalty, giving the Bison another man-up opportunity. Dickson then assisted on another goal, this time to Todd Heritage '14, extending the lead to 8-4.

"The offense was possessing the ball so well; we were able to have energy on our side of the field to be focused and fly around to make plays," defender Jackson Place '14 said.

Coming out for the second half, the Bison looked to maintain long possessions on offense to keep the defense fresh and run out the clock. Four penalties on the Bulldogs during the third quarter gave the Orange and Blue the opportunity they needed to achieve these goals.

"Our man up was really trying to kill the clock in the third quarter, something Coach Fed[orjak] likes to do

LAX

Continued on Page B4

Women's lacrosse falls to JHU

Andrew Amato
Sports Editor

The Bison women's lacrosse team traveled to Baltimore on Feb. 23 to face off against the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, its third nationally ranked opponent in a row. The Bison fell to the Blue Jays by a final score of 19-4 and have now suffered three tough losses to start off their season.

"Although the score in Hopkins did not reflect it, I think that our team has made a ton of progress since our first game," Ryan Wenk '13 said. "Since our first three opponents were ranked in the top 20 nationally, it has been challenging to run our plays effectively and get good shots off, but with each game we were able to hold on to possession for much longer than in the previous game ...

furious offensive assault to start off the game and shot their way to an 8-0 lead in the first 20 minutes. The Bison

Since our first three opponents were ranked in the top 20 nationally, it has been challenging to run our plays effectively and get good shots off, but with each game we were able to hold on to possession for much longer than in the previous game ...

- Ryan Wenk '13

managed to get on the board with 9:20 left in the first half on a goal by Emily Becker '16 and later added another goal on a free position shot by Emily Kookogoy '15, but the Orange and the Blue still faced a 10-point deficit as they headed into halftime down 12-2.

The Blue Jays greeted the Orange and Blue with

much kinder to the Bison, though the defense managed to contain the Blue Jays to only seven goals. Wenk and Madison Hurwitz '13 added individual goals to close out the scoring for the Orange and Blue. Despite finishing with 12 draw controls, only one less than Johns Hopkins, the Bison were plagued by turnovers, losing the ball 28 times compared to only 19 times for the Blue Jays.

Going forward, Wenk believes that there is reason for the team to be optimistic. "Our goalie [Caroline O'Neill '15] has really been holding her own against some of the best teams in the country. Our defense has really come together as well," Wenk said. "This week in practice we have focused a ton on our offensive plays and moving the ball quickly."

The Bison will look to apply what they have learned as they continue their road stretch against George Mason and George Washington this weekend.

Men's tennis finishes weekend with 1-1 series split

Emily Evancho
Writer

The men's tennis team had a split outcome of matches this past weekend with a 6-1 victory over Hofstra and a 7-0 defeat at the hands of nationally-ranked Princeton University.

"It was a good weekend for us. We got out ahead of

Hofstra and never looked back. We are starting to put things together piece by piece and it is exciting to see. Princeton is a tough opponent but helped us realize some important things to work on. Overall it was a successful weekend," Aidan Lynch '14 said.

In the match against Hofstra, the Bison cleanly

collected victories in the three doubles matches. Kelly Morque '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 lost one game to Hofstra, but roped in an 8-1 victory. The team of Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13 also succeeded with an 8-2 win, followed closely

MTENNIS

Continued on Page B4

Swimming comes in 2nd, 3rd



Jennifer Brennan '14 performs the backstroke at the Patriot League Championships. The women's swim & dive team finished 2nd in the competition.

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

The Orange and the Blue swimming and diving teams had solid finishes in the Patriot League Championship this past weekend, with the women securing second place behind Navy and the men finishing third behind Navy and Army. The

women secured four individual titles on Saturday and a strong performance from Mike Nicholson '14 helped each team into the rankings.

On Feb. 21, Kelly Pontecorvo '14 broke the school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:50.26 seconds. The 400 medley relay consisting of Emma Levendoski '16, Alanna Nawrocki '16, Lauren Perry

'15 and Emily Wright '14 also broke the school record by almost a full second, with 3:45.83.

The Orange and the Blue won three more gold medals on Feb. 22. Tara Boyle '15 won gold in the one-meter dive, Levendoski took home another gold in the 100-meter

SWIMMING

Continued on Page B2

Women's tennis falls to Hofstra

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team traveled to Quakertown, Pa. to face Hofstra in a close match on Feb. 23. Despite putting up a good fight to recover from a slow start and

forcing a sixth singles match, the team was unable to complete the comeback and lost 4-3.

The day did not begin well for the Orange and Blue. They were unable to come up with any points in the day's doubles matches, losing all three. The Bison then man-

aged to rebound behind strong performances in singles play, including wins by Elena Virdrascu '14 (6-3, 3-6, 6-4), Maria Cioffi '16 (6-1, 6-1) and Jen Bush '15 (6-1, 6-4). The Bison tied up the score at

WTENNIS

Continued on Page B4

This Week in Sports History

March 1, 1914:

Harry Caray, baseball announcer for the Cardinals, Athletics, White Sox and Cubs is born.

March 2, 1962:

Wilt Chamberlain scores 100 points in an NBA game against the New York Knicks in Hershey, Pa.. Chamberlain's Warriors won 169-147.

March 3, 1992:

Charges are filed in Florida against N.Y. Mets' Daryl Boston, Vince Coleman and Dwight Gooden for rape. The charges were dropped in April.

March 4, 1968:

Joe Frazier TKOs Buster Mathis in 11 rounds for heavyweight boxing title.

March 5, 1991:

Reggie Miller begins an NBA free throw streak of 52 games.

March 6, 1972:

NBA superstar Shaquille (Shaq) O'Neal is born.

March 7, 1982:

NCAA Tournament selection for men's basketball is televised live for the first time.

From todayinsport.com

Baseball drops series to Duke

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's baseball team put up a strong effort as it faced off against Duke last weekend for a three-game series, improving each game even though they did not come out with a victory.

"As a whole, we are obviously disappointed with the losses, yet there are many positives to take away. We were a few plays away from winning games two and three, and against a quality team like Duke, that is somewhat respectable," pitcher Dan Weigel '14 said.

The Bison had a rough start to the series on Feb. 22 when they faced off against the Blue Devils, ending the game with a 9-0 loss.

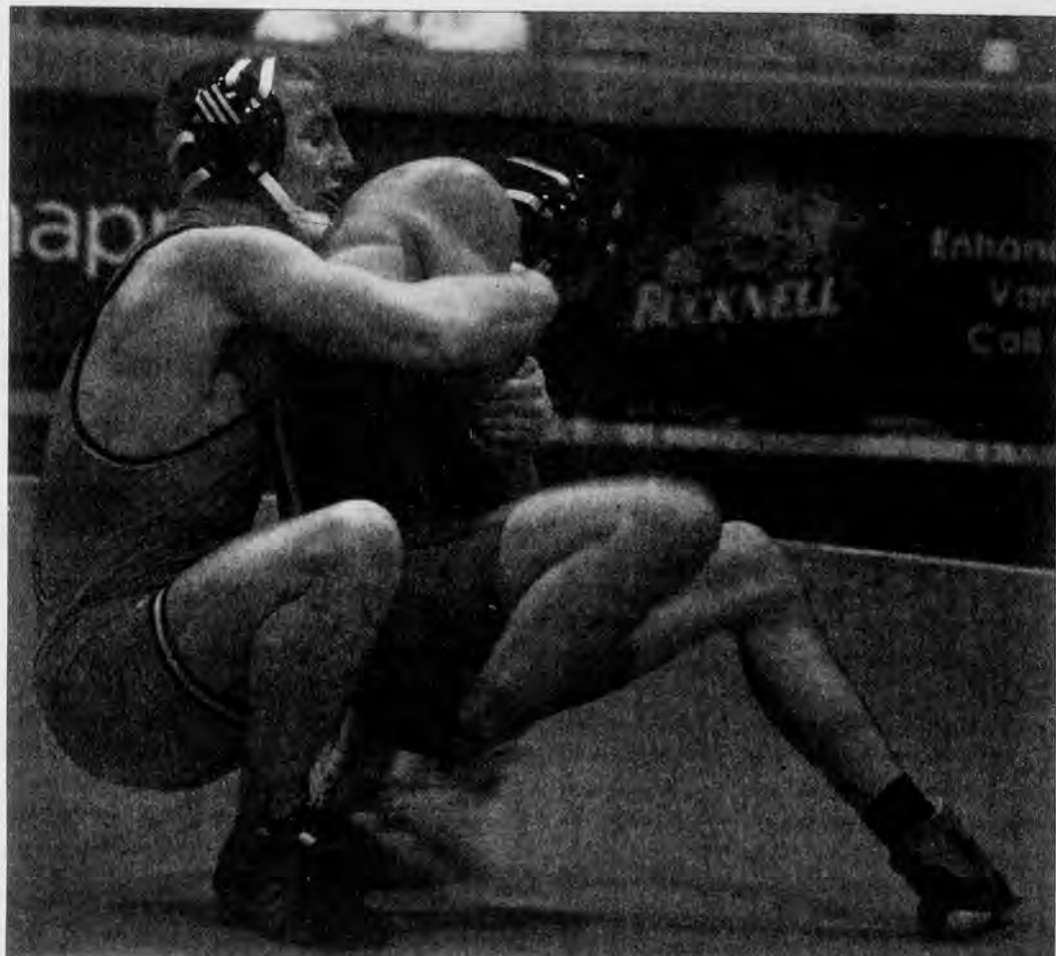
The only two hits on the day for the Orange and Blue came from Matt Busch '13 and Luke Lombardi '14. Bryson Hough '15 started on the mound and allowed only three hits in over five innings, but his five walks dug a hole the Bison could not overcome.

The Orange and Blue came back strong, pushing Duke before losing 2-0 on a walk-off home run on Feb. 23. Weigel led the Bison on the day, tallying five strikeouts and allowing just two hits and no runs in over eight innings. The team continued to struggle on offense, with second baseman Greg Wasikowski '15 recording the only hit for the Bison on the day.

The Orange and Blue bounced back on offense on Feb. 24, recording six hits and getting on the board in the 4-1 loss. Center fielder Corey Furman '14 led the way with two singles on the day, while pitcher Dan Goldstein '13 had an impressive performance on the mound, recording eight strikeouts in 4.2 innings.

"As we move towards next weekend against Harvard and Virginia we are not looking for mere respectability but rather to win the series," Weigel said. "We proved this weekend that we can play with ACC schools, now we just need to keep getting better to be able to make that next step of beating them."

This weekend, the Bison will travel to Charlottesville, Va. to play two games against Virginia and two versus Harvard.



Stephen McPeck '14 grapples with an opponent. The Wrestling team only won two matches against Lehigh.

Wrestling defeated by Lehigh

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team wrapped up its regular season on Feb. 22 with its Senior Day against in-state powerhouse Lehigh. Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to come away with a victory in their final dual match, falling 31-9.

Two wrestlers, Corey Lear '13 and Joe Stolfi '15, won bouts for the Bison. Lear, ranked 17th in the nation in the 165 lb. weight class, pinned his opponent in 6:22. This victory put Lear's regular season record at 23-5, including 18 wins in his last 20 matches.

Stolfi finished the day's events with a hard-fought 7-6 victory in the heavyweight match. This close match featured several lead changes early, but Stolfi was able to grab the lead before the end of the second period and hang on in a scoreless third period to clinch the win.

Following this match was a brief exhibition against Penn College of Technology. Containing only three bouts, this match was a valuable experience for several members of the team that have not seen much time in the starting rotation this year. Competing for the Bison were Mark Edmonds '16 with a 4-2 OT victory in the 133 lb. class, Bob Hauser '14, winning a 11-0 major decision, and Ray Schlitt '15, who fell to a pin in 1:08.

With the loss to a Lehigh team and four nationally-ranked wrestlers in its lineup, the Bison end their regular season with a 6-14 overall record and a 2-5 EIWA conference record. The Bison will take the floor next on March 8-9 at Rutgers University for the EIWA Championships.

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's basketball team overcame a 14-point second half deficit to beat Holy Cross at home on Jan. 26, but the Bison weren't as fortunate in their second meeting against the Crusaders, as they fell 57-49 in Worcester, Mass. on Feb. 23. At American, another double-digit first half deficit led the Orange and Blue to a 54-43 loss on Feb. 27. The Bison are 13-15 overall (4-9 in conference play) with one regular season game remaining.

Free throw shooting was the main source of offense for the Orange and Blue in the Holy Cross game. The Bison made seven of its first nine attempts at the line, while holding Holy Cross to a missed free throw in the first half. Despite the free throw discrepancy, the Crusaders were strong from the field, shooting 53.6 percent (15-28) in the first half. This led to a 31-18 Holy Cross lead at the break.

"We got ourselves into a rather large hole in the later part of the first half and early part of the second half. We were not able to consistently string together defensive stops and offensive scores until late in the second," Alyssa Dunn '13 said.

In the second half, Holy Cross built its lead up to 21 points, the largest of the game. The Orange and Blue chipped away at the deficit behind a 75 percent free throw showing in the second half (12-16). Audrey Dotson '15, Katherine Harris '15 and Rachel Voss '13 each made two free throws within a four-minute stretch that stifled the Crusaders' momentum. The effort would not be enough, as Holy Cross made 12 of its 30 field goal attempts in the second half.

"We fought back very well towards the end when we started playing more like ourselves, but we just weren't able to get over that hump," Dunn said.

Forwards Lindsay Horbatauck '13 and Dotson led the Bison in scoring with 15 points and 10 points, respectively. They also combined for eight steals. Romine, who was scoreless in the first half, registered 11 points to keep the Orange and Blue in the game, but American's balanced offensive attack guided them to the win.

"We are looking to gain some momentum to prepare ourselves for a competitive run in the league tournament and we have all the confidence in the world that we can turn things back around," Dunn said.

The Bison close out their regular season Saturday night against Navy. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion. Seniors Ashley Baxter, Mgbada, Voss, Dunn and Horbatauck will all be honored before the game.

Softball finishes difficult weekend

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The softball team was defeated 13-2 by Stony Brook and also fell 7-0 to Longwood at the Longwood Spring Classic on Saturday, Feb. 23. The Orange and Blue also suffered two losses on Sunday's double-header, falling 4-3 to Stony Brook and 9-1 to Longwood. The losses dropped the Bison's season record to 1-7.

Nine third-inning runs doomed the Bison in game one, as Stony Brook jumped out to an early 9-0 lead. Cyndee Sanders '15 got the RBI single in the bottom of the third, and Alex Wells '15 drew a bases loaded walk in the fourth, but that would be all the Bison would get.

The third inning was problematic once again for the Orange and the Blue in game two, as Longwood scored four runs to put themselves ahead of the Bison 5-0. Though the Bison had several opportunities to score in the third and fifth innings, they were unable to capitalize in the eventual shutout.

The Bison held a close game against Stony Brook, forcing the game into extra innings before the Seawolves claimed victory on Feb. 24. Stony Brook led the Bison 3-0 after three innings, but the Orange and the Blue obtained their three runs via Sanders scoring on a wild pitch, and then a Mariah Midyette '16 home run to bring home Cassie Greenhawk '13. Midyette's home run was the first of the season for the Bison, and it ultimately pushed the game into extra innings.

Thanks to the international tiebreaker rule, the Orange and Blue began the top of the eighth with Amanda Fazio '16 on second base. Fazio managed to progress to third on a ground out, but she was ultimately thrown out at home plate after a bunt. The Seawolves took advantage of their opportunity and scored a run to win the game. Their second base runner came home on a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Bison concluded the Longwood Spring Classic with a game against the host Lancers. Longwood hit a two-run homer in the first inning, giving them an early lead. Longwood then continued to score at least two runs in three of the six innings played, turning the game into a blowout loss for the Orange and Blue.

"We had a great outing this week, it's just a matter of stringing together individual performances as a unit to secure more wins. The pitchers, particularly the freshmen, pitched their hearts out," Cheyanna Young '16 said.

The Bison will be back in action this weekend at the Colonial Classic in Washington, D.C.

SWIMMING

Continued from Page B1

ter back and Perry took a gold in the 200-meter free. By the end of day two, the Bison trailed Navy by 113 points and Colgate by 24 points.

Day three on Feb. 23 saw Pontecorvo, Levensdoski and Perry all win their third gold medals of the weekend. In addition, Katie Hetherington '15 won her first gold medal and was named Female Diver of the Meet.

Nicholson has rewritten many of the Bison record books already and continued to do so last weekend. On day one, the two-time All-Patriot League selection broke his own school record in the 200-yard individual medley, going on to finish

in third in the event with a time of 1:48.81. Nicholson, along with Matt Hadley '14, Trevor Reitz '14 and Christian Treat '13 finished third in the 400 medley relay.

Day two saw Nicholson and Treat break more school records, but the Bison still lost ground to Navy. On day three, Nicholson rewrote the history books again as he tied for fourth in the 200 breast, marking three consecutive nights in a row that Nicholson broke school records. Despite his efforts, the Bison were unable to surpass Army for second place.

The Bison will continue their 2012-13 season at the ECAC Championships this weekend at Harvard.

American's lead to 10 with 3:36 remaining. Romine, who was scoreless in the first half, registered 11 points to keep the Orange and Blue in the game, but American's balanced offensive attack guided them to the win.

"We are looking to gain some momentum to prepare ourselves for a competitive run in the league tournament and we have all the confidence in the world that we can turn things back around," Dunn said.

The Bison close out their regular season Saturday night against Navy. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion. Seniors Ashley Baxter, Mgbada, Voss, Dunn and Horbatauck will all be honored before the game.

Men's basketball clinches third straight

Patriot League title

by Eric Brod,
Senior Writer

For the third year, the Patriot League crowned its champion. The Bison won their third straight title, defeating the Crusaders 74-57 in the final game of the tournament. The Bison's victory was paced by Muscala, who finished with 25 points on 11-16 shooting and also added seven rebounds, and Willman who added 14 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Ayers also added 15 points.

"I was able to hit a few jump shots, an area I've been struggling in a bit lately. Also, getting on the offensive glass is a huge aspect leading to my scoring," Willman said. "I think I was a bit more aggressive getting to the basket in part because they have bigger and more lumbering forwards than most other teams in the Patriot League."

In the first half, the Bison took advantage of the Crusaders' offensive struggles, finishing the half on a 10-2 run to close within 31-24 at intermission.

The Orange and Blue came out firing in the second half, opening up a 42-26 lead, and a three-point play by Muscala extended the lead to 47-28. After the Crusaders made a little push, the Bison put the game away thanks to three's from Johnson, Ayers and Ben Brackney '14 that gave the Bison a 70-49 lead.

For the game, the Bison shot 47.7 percent overall and distributed the ball nicely, registering 18 assists on 31 field goals, led by Steven Kaspar '15, who made his first start of the season as point guard and recorded three of those assists.

"I don't think my mentality was too different because I was starting," Kaspar said. "Coach [Dave] Paulsen always stresses that the bench be very involved and energetic, so we are always ready to go."

Klebon also spoke about his favorite memories so far during his career.

"I would have to say I have two favorite moments. There is a tie between beating the Crusaders in the Patriot League Championship and being selected to play Connecticut on selection Sunday. Making the NCAA tournament is every child's dream and it was a surreal feeling that I will never forget," Klebon said.

The Bison return to action tomorrow when they travel to Annapolis, Md. to wrap up the regular season against Navy.

On Feb. 24, the Bison completed their regular season sweep of Holy Cross with a 74-57 victory.

With the win, the Bison clinched their third straight Patriot League title.

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"All due respect"

Julian Dorey
Writer

One of the looming questions heading into the 2013 MLB season is the future of Phillies pitcher, Roy Halladay. For five years or so, Halladay was considered the best pitcher in all of baseball. He had a nasty cutter, an over-powering fastball and a changeup that fooled the likes of Manny Ramirez and Miguel Cabrera every time.

Over his 15-year career, Halladay has a record of 199-100, a cumulative ERA of 3.31 and 2,066 strikeouts. Considering that he played on many bad Toronto Blue Jays teams for 12 seasons, not to mention in the American League East, the toughest division in baseball, those numbers are hard to believe. But then again, this is why experts considered

him to be the best.

I am purposely mentioning "considered" in the past tense because of Halladay's unfortunate 2012 season. After injuring his shoulder in the end of May, Halladay did not return to action until July and by his standards was largely ineffective for the final two-and-a-half months upon returning. His 4.49 ERA in 25 games started last season was by far the worst output he produced since the very beginning of his career.

At age 35, many fans and analysts alike have fairly brought into question whether or not the 6-foot-6-inch power pitcher has dominant velocity anymore. They question if his body is starting to break down, as it does for many other MLB players of a similar age. Halladay's Phillies are an aging bunch on the back end

of what has been a great run over the past six years, and 2013 may just be their last realistic chance to make a hard push for one more title behind Phillies greats like Ryan Howard, Jimmy Rollins, Chase Utley and Carlos Ruiz.

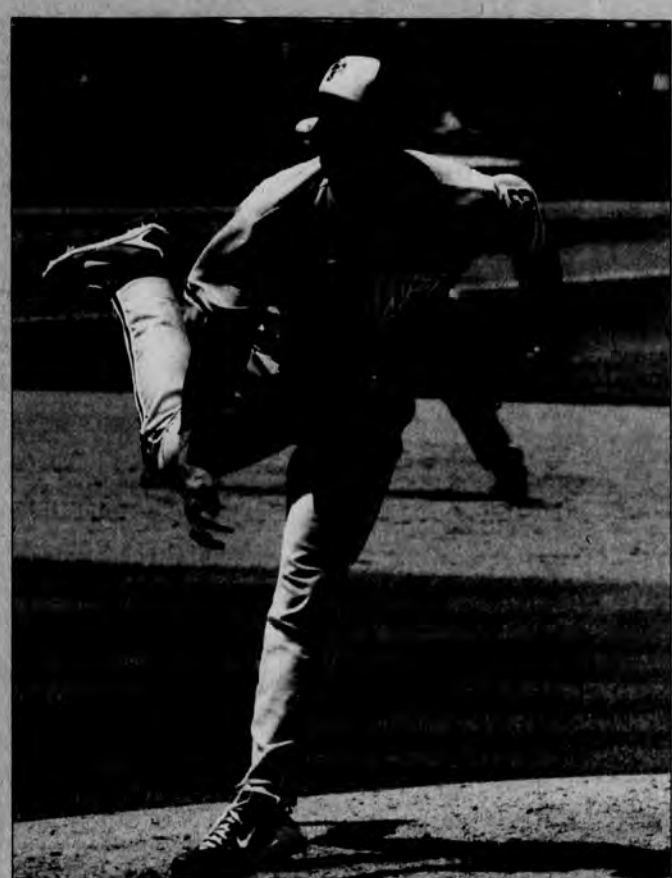
In order for that to happen, Halladay must be his old self. It is critical that he enters the season healthy and ready to set the tone that he's back to being the same old "Doc" (as he is affectionately known) Halladay. With perennial Cy Young contenders Cliff Lee and Cole Hamels joining him in the rotation, a dominant year from Halladay could mean a boatload of Phillies wins coming from this loaded pitching staff.

Halladay's progress is off to a good start in spring training where he made his first exhibition start this past

Sunday against the reigning AL Champion Detroit Tigers. In two innings of work, Halladay worked his way through the Tigers' batters with just 22 pitches and had solid velocity on the fastball that had everyone so worried at the end of last season.

New Tiger and long-time AL All-Star Torii Hunter called Halladay's stuff "filthy" and added that "if [Halladay] gets better from here, it's scary." That's some quality praise for a guy who is looking to put a subpar year behind him.

Spring training games are just underway and the regular season opener is still a month away, but if Halladay can continue to progress, stay healthy and show the old life he had on his fastball not so long ago, then look out. Because the Phillies will be giving the NL all they can handle.



Roy Halladay fires from the mound. A resurgent year from Halladay could do wonders for an aging Phillies team.

WTENNIS

Continued from Page B1

three points apiece following the first five singles matches.

This great comeback forced a sixth singles match to decide the overall match winner. Playing in this match for the Bison was Elizabeth Morgan '14. Despite a solid performance and good effort, Morgan was unable to secure the victory and fell 6-2, 6-2. This tough loss dropped the team's season record to 2-4.

The next matches for the women's tennis team will be in Humacao, Puerto Rico where the Bison will take on LIU Brooklyn, Old Dominion and Minnesota State.

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MTENNIS

Continued from Page B1

by Octavio Canibe '15 and Lynch with an 8-6 victory. The Orange and Blue settled their triumph over Hofstra with five victories in singles, wrapping up the Bison's victory with Katten's 6-4, 6-1 win.

The Bison couldn't secure the same success at Princeton on Feb. 24, even though the three doubles matches came close to being in the Bison's favor. The Orange and Blue struggled the most in singles matches. The closest match was played by Kyle Rosen '14 in the No. 6 position and was ended in a 10-5 tie breaker that went Princeton's way.

"Although on paper the Princeton match wasn't a successful outing for us, there were definitely positives we can build on and use to our advantage once Patriot League matches start," Morque said.

The Bison will play again on March 11 and 12 with their next two matches in Puerto Rico against Puerto Rico-Mayaguez and Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras.

Men's squash place third in division at Nationals

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The men's squash team participated in the CSA Nationals tournament at Choate Rosemary Hall last weekend and defended its No. 3 seed in the Conroy division, defeating Johns Hopkins 6-3 and Georgetown 5-4 while falling to Stanford 9-0. As a result of their efforts, the Orange and the Blue improved their national ranking to No. 27 overall.

The CSA Nationals tournament consisted of

seven divisions, with eight teams total in each division. The Bison kicked off the weekend as the No. 3 seed in the Conroy division, the fourth of the seven divisions, and was one of 57 collegiate teams to compete in the tournament, including 32 varsity teams and 25 club teams. Other teams in the Conroy division included Colby College, Stanford University, Haverford College, Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, Hobart College, and Tufts University.

The Bison started off

the quarterfinals by defeating No. 6 seed Johns Hopkins, and advanced to face No. 2 Stanford in the semifinals. Though the Bison did not record any wins against Stanford, their subsequent victory over No. 5 Georgetown resulted in the Bison achieving third place in the Conroy division, successfully defending their seed.

Top performers for the Bison included Hayden Radovich '15, Mike Gagnier '16, Henry Gadsden '15 and Rod Maier '14, who each won matches against Johns

Hopkins and Georgetown.

The Bison's national ranking for club squash teams improved to No. 2, behind No. 1 Stanford. The Orange and the Blue also improved their overall national ranking to No. 27, an improvement from No. 34 last season.

The men's squash team will look to build on its recent success in the coming months as they host several more tournaments in their brand new playing facilities, including the Patriot League Championships in January 2014.

MLAX

Continued from Page B1

when we have a comfortable lead," Bailey said.

After the teams traded goals around the five-minute mark, the Bulldogs found the back of the net twice to close out the third quarter and cut the Bison lead to two.

"Almost every game we've been a part of in the

last three years has been a one goal game...[we] knew we had to keep our composure while still executing the game plan like we had been all day," Place said.

Black would add another goal in the fourth quarter to reinstate the Orange and Blue lead to three. While the

Bulldogs added a tally with 1:29 left, the Bison defense then locked down as goalie Kyle Feeney '13 stopped three consecutive shots to close out the contest.

The Bison will open Patriot League play at home against Navy on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We are preparing for a very physical battle on Saturday. Any time you play one of the Academies, you have to be able to be prepared for high contact and be ready to play a full 60 minutes. We have to match their intensity and physical play," head coach Frank Fedorjaka said.

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer
Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor



FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Fantasy draft: Round two picks

	KOWLER		ARNAO
Troy Tulowitzki, Col, SS	Take him before Carlos Gonzalez.		Injuries and slow starts have always plagued Tulo.
Justin Upton, Atl, OF	Will fit well with brother and good Braves team.		Not even the best outfielder on his own team.
Justin Verlander, Det, SP	Not the best starter out there anymore.		Put 200 innings and 200 strikeouts in the bank.
Clayton Kershaw, LAD, SP	Young, great stuff, and will win a lot of games.		The next Koufax.
Giancarlo Stanton, Mia, OF	Could top 50 Hrs and 1,000 OPS.		I can feel it. This is the year he swats 50+ homers.
Buster Posey, SF, C/1B	Best C out there, 1B eligibility helps him miss less games.		Hard to pass up, but catchers are always risky.
David Wright, NYM, 3B	Not worth the inevitable injury.		Not enough homers/RBI to make him worth it.
Adrian Beltre, Tex, 3B/DH	Too early for him, wait a round or two.		New cleanup batter for the loaded Rangers? Yes please.
Josh Hamilton, LAA, OF	Will have to be pitched to in that lineup.		Incredible power, but health concerns are a problem.
Jose Bautista, Tor, OF	Season will determine if fluke or not.		Healthy year means return to top-tier production.

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People You May Know



**Tricia
Collins '14**

Hometown:
Harrisburg, PA

Major:
Psychology

Favorite class taken at the University:
Abnormal Clinical Psychology

Favorite place to do work:
Seventh St. Cafe

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Sushihanna



**Alaina
Eisenhooth '13**

Hometown:
Guys Mills, PA

Major:
Neuroscience

Favorite class taken at the University:
Entertainment Technology

Favorite place to do work:
Seventh St. Cafe

Bison or caf:
Neither

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Mancini



**TJ
Cameron '13**

Hometown:
Duxbury, MA

Major:
Economics

Favorite class taken at the University:
African Economics

Favorite place to do work:
I don't really do work

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Brasserie after super Saturday

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor



**Carly
Krieger '15**

Hometown:
Roslyn, NY

Major:
Undeclared

Favorite class taken at the University:
Field of Research in the Community

Favorite place to do work:
Red birch by the Susquehanna

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Elizabeth's post-super Saturday

Trend Report: Spring jacket picks



Graphic courtesy of Bloomingdale's



Graphic courtesy of Bloomingdale's

Kate Jansen
Columnist

Last Monday we were graced with Mother Nature's first gift of Spring 2013. It was a balmy 40-something degrees and the sun managed to appear for what seemed like the first time in weeks. This pre-spring tease made me look forward to the day when I can finally shed my knee-length down Patagonia and slip on one of these trendy spring jackets:

The Blazer: This look has been revamped since its popular exposé last spring. The typical blazer this season is simple, yet elegant with angled collars and shoulders. (Yes, we are all cringing as shoulder pads have emerged from some designer's 90s-inspired closet.) Blazers are wardrobe essentials; they can tie any casual look together or add elegance to a dress-and-ballet-flat ensemble.

The Moto Jacket: Keep an eye out

for these jackets when you're shopping over spring break. Categorized by their angular collars and asymmetrical zippers, Moto jackets have proven to be popular this spring. They come in a variety of colors, patterns and textures. Check out Pipetime.com and Free People for the best selection of Moto jackets.

The Jean Vest: I am such a fan of vests, especially those of the jean variety. Last summer's distressed jean vest trend seems to be back again with a new look. While most designers have kept the classical brass-button look, designers such as Rebecca Taylor and Rebecca Minkoff have created a moto and jean jacket hybrid of sorts. (Check out Bloomingdale's for a collection of these vests.) I love pairing jean vests with a frilly sundress or colored jeans and a patterned tank top. Whatever the weather, jean vests never fail to impress.

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Tarantino has fun with "Django Unchained"

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

I'd like to begin this review by say-

ing that "Django Unchained" was my favorite movie of 2012. Quentin Tarantino's latest is equal parts fairy tale and grotesque spectacle, blown to truly epic proportions. Like similarly huge works before it, it sparked controversy prior to even hitting theaters, but was duly rewarded at this year's Academy Awards with Best Original Screenplay for Tarantino and Best Supporting Actor for Christoph Waltz.

"Django" opens in the antebellum South, as a group of slaves are marched through a dark forest. From this darkness emerges Dr. King Schultz (Waltz) riding in an absurdly large bobbing tooth. He's looking for a slave named Django (Jamie Foxx), whose assistance he requires in identifying a trio of wanted brothers from Django's past. The good doctor speaks with characteristic Tarantino verbosity and buys Django's freedom, shoots up the slavers and points out the North Star to the remaining slaves. With that done, he's on his merry way.

The doctor, we soon learn, is not so much a practicing dentist as a successful bounty hunter and forward thinking opponent of slavery (a convenient plot loophole for Tarantino) and for a time, Django becomes his business partner. Along the way, Django reveals his quest to rescue his beloved wife, Broomhilda (Kerry Washington), from her new owner and Schultz offers his help.

Broomhilda is not the property of

just any plantation owner. She has been sold to the monstrous Calvin Candie (Leonardo DiCaprio), sadistic proprietor of Candyland, the largest and most dreaded plantation in the area. Based on



Courtesy of IMDB.com

this knowledge, Schultz and Django come up with a gutsy plan to get them on Candie's good side, but whether they'll successfully fool Candie's sniveling, self-loathing slave-butler, Stephen (Samuel L. Jackson) is another question entirely.

Tarantino has been soundly criticized by many for the flagrant use of the N-word (over 100 times in this film), as well as the proliferation of disturbing imagery, even by his own stan-

dards. "Django" absolutely deserves its R-rating, but I for one disagree with stances that the film is too flippant about the ever-present American issue of our national slave-owning past. Honestly, the N-word would have been standard vernacular for most of the antebellum South well into the twentieth century. Also, the most startling and uncomfortable role in "Django" casts Jackson as a traitor to his own race, serving as a brutal reminder of minority enforcement from within the minority itself. Jackson plays the part brilliantly, and the effect of his combined performance with DiCaprio (who is very possibly at a career-best as Candie) is blood-chillingly awful. Scenes of slaves fighting to the death for their owners' pleasure and of a man being eaten alive by hounds are juxtaposed against Django's heroism and shows of bravado that are necessary reminders that the backdrop of that familiar tale of rescuing a fair maiden in distress is catalyzed, not by some evil witch or overprotective parent, but by the violence inherent in the system of slavery. Critics seem unilaterally to agree that "Django" more closely approaches the goal Tarantino set out to achieve in "Inglourious Basterds" and the result is a more mature, if similarly eccentric, final product.

But what should not be forgotten, above all, when watching "Django Unchained" is the amount of fun Tarantino invariably has with his films. It is at turns madcap and deadly serious, but it has that irrepressible je ne sais quoi which keeps audiences returning again and again to see explosions, bloodbaths and general mayhem, and really, who could do it better?

Tips to beat exam stress

With midterms right around the corner, everyone is beyond stressed. Although a little bit of stress can be a good thing, everyone knows that if you get too worried, disaster is inevitable. Here are a few tips to beat the strain of midterms.

Anna Jones
Contributing Writer

1. Set out a schedule

If you go to the library with the intent of studying everything you've ever learned, chances are you won't be very productive. Instead, plan out your studying time. Devote an hour to focusing on Spanish verb conjugations, an hour to memorizing history dates and an hour to outlining your English essay. If you really focus on each topic during its assigned hour, you'll learn exactly what you need.

2. Take breaks

It's important to stop studying sometimes. After hours of cramming, you will reach a point where you just can't take in any more information. When you hit this point, stop. You end up being less productive

and learn less overall if you don't take breaks periodically. Even just 10 minutes to get up and walk around, get a snack or some water can be extremely helpful.

3. Do what works for you

If you work well in groups, try to organize a study group with a few friends from your class. Having other people to explain confusing concepts or even exchange ideas can be really valuable. If you know you'll do better by studying on your own, do that instead. (Even if your classmates are pushing really hard for you to be in their study group.) It's important to know what study tactics work for you and use them to your advantage.

4. Eat right

Although it can be tempting to stock up on brownies and goo cake from the Bost-

wick Marketplace to nibble on while studying, eating healthy foods during exams is very important. Fruits, vegetables and protein give your brain fuel and help avoid crashes while studying. Plus, you won't feel guilty after four hours of snacking on carrots.

5. Work out

Exercise can be a great study break. If you feel yourself falling asleep while in the library, get up and go to the gym. It will help get your blood flowing and energize you to finish your studying. If you feel like you have too much to study and can't take time off to go work out, bring a book with you. You can read your geography textbook or study math formulas while on the stationary bike, which kills two birds with one stone.

6. Sleep

This is probably the most important tip on the list. Many studies show that students do better on exams if they are well-rested. Your brain actually organizes the information you've studied while you're sleeping, so it's important to get rest. Although studying 24/7 seems really important, sleep is even more of a priority. Plus who wants to fall asleep during the middle of an exam?

7. Do something fun

Last semester, my friends and I went out to dinner at Elizabeth's right before finals. Getting out of the library to have a good meal was so much fun and got my mind off of the impending exams. Allowing yourself to indulge in a fun night out with friends can help you feel calmer and do better on your exams!

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Campus-wide epidemic imminent



Ethan Weber
Columnist

The warning signs have been building for some time now: dried vomit on sidewalks, beer-can littered streets and stray beer-pong balls rattling around campus. Yet we ignored them. We wouldn't admit what was happening, no matter how obvious it became. We swept it all under the carpet of school pride and now who has an epidemic on their hands? We Do.

Word from Student Health Services is that the abandoned shoes that can be found lying around campus and Lewisburg's student district on Friday and Saturday nights are the latest in a progression of signs indicating an outbreak of the Otis Campbell Plague (OCP) at the University.

Named for the pitiful, disheveled town drunk on "The Andy Griffith Show," OCP is rampant on campuses throughout the United States.

"We've been projecting the progression of OCP, using SUNY Albany as a model," explained Dr. Avery Parnell of Student Health Services. "Bucknell appears to be in dire straights. SUNY Albany is the textbook case study of OCP, and there, the students have descended into anarchy. The footage researchers have brought back is disturbing. One particularly haunting image was a student wearing a kilt and standing on a car while playing bagpipes."

In short, the University is facing an epidemic of sadly cartoonish drunkenness.

"The appearance of abandoned shoes on campus and downtown tells us that not only is a percentage of the University student body infected, but that some individuals have progressed to a critical stage," said Dr. Parnell, who would not comment as to what percentage of the student body is infected. "These students must be located and quarantined before they spread the illness further."

To facilitate such quarantine, the Department of Public Safety has enacted its "Cinderella Protocol." On Sundays, students will be required to report to the Public Safety office and try on the shoes that were found that weekend. If a shoe fits a student, that student will be reassigned to housing in Larison Hall, which has become the University's designated quarantine zone.

"The Cinderella Protocol is vital to the survival of the University's good name," Public Safety Officer Patrick O'Brian said. "Things are going downhill. It begins with missing shoes and ends with students staggering around campus singing 'How Dry I Am.'"

The World Health Organization (WHO) states that OCP is prevalent among first-year students but also occurs in students suffering from "senioritis." WHO's website provides the following list of symptoms:

- * Use of the phrase "I feel like" rather than "I think" (It is believed that OCP inhibits students' ability to form definitive opinions.)
- * Overuse of the word "bro"
- * Overuse of "cray cray"
- * Overuse of hashtags on social networking sites
- * In males, a penchant for khakis
- * In females, a penchant for North Face jackets
- * A craving for Bison Dogs
- * Missing shoes
- * In the final stages, waking up on a couch many miles from one's campus with no recollection of how one got there

Students are urged to contact Health Services immediately when these symptoms are noticed on or near campus. In the meantime, Health Services, Geisinger Medical Center, Evangelical Community Hospital, Public Safety and the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department are coordinating to brace for a full-on outbreak of the epidemic.

Vegan Red Velvet Cupcakes

Katie Mancino

Makes 16 cupcakes

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat pastry flour (you can use regular whole wheat flour too)
- 6 Tbsp dark cocoa powder
- 3/4 cup Truvia Baking Blend
- 1/2 ripe avocado
- 6 Tbsp apple sauce
- 1 cup Silk Light Original Soymilk
- 2 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1-2 Tbsp red food coloring

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 375 F.
2. Mash avocado then mix with apple sauce and Truvia.
3. In a separate bowl mix flour, cocoa powder, baking powder and salt.
4. Add avocado mix, vanilla, soymilk and red food dye. Mix until just combined.
5. Distribute evenly among 16 cupcake molds (I used a Ziploc bag to pipe the batter in to make them neat).
6. Bake 15-20 minutes until fully cooked.



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

294 calories, 7 g fat, 34 carbs, 41 g protein

Nrityagram Dance Ensemble combines traditional Indian with contemporary dance

by Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

On Friday night, the Nrityagram Dance Ensemble will perform for the public in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The group, which is from a small village in India, is known throughout the world as one of the most elite dance companies from the country, with performances in Hawaii, Denmark, Holland, Portugal, the Middle East, Singapore, New York and Japan.

In English, "Nrityagram" means dance village. Dancers from the ensemble live together and practice eight hours a day for six days a week since "dancers in India are required to reach a high level of skill before they ever perform," Kathryn Maguet, executive director of the Weis Center, said.

The founder of the group, Protima Guari, purchased 10 acres of land in 1990 for the ensemble to live and dance on. The ensemble first performed for a foreign audience in 1996 in New York, where they were quickly critically acclaimed. In addition to dance, the ensemble learn yoga, meditation, Sanskrit, mythology, martial arts and literature.

"[The Nrityagram is] a community of dancers in a forsaken place amidst nature. A place where nothing exists, except dance. A place where you breathe, eat, sleep, dream, talk, imagine dance. A place where all the five senses can be refined to perfection. A place where dancers drop negative qualities such as jealousy, small-mindedness, greed and malice to embrace their col-

leagues as sisters and support each other in their journey towards becoming dancers of merit," Guari said.

Gurus and students are welcome in the Nrityagram and contribute to its functional and spiritual upkeep.

One New York Times reporter noticed the effects of their living styles on the dancers, as he wrote that they "performed with a bur-nished grace, a selfless concentration and a depth that reflected their intensive training in dance, music, literature, language and philosophy."

Traditional Indian dance centers around seven dance forms; the residential school offers training in Indian classical dance forms, Odissi, Mohiniattam, Kathak, Bharatanatyam, Kuchipudi, Kathakali and Manipuri. The ensemble stays loyal to these ancient dances, yet incorporates a modern feel to its dances by exchanging dance styles with other artists.

Choreographers, musicians and other artists such as sculptors, painters, writers and actors from throughout the world visit the village to exchange art forms, which has given the group a more intercultural feel while still "maintaining a feel of traditional Indian dance," Maguet said.

University students are among those artists who have been able to share their culture with the ensemble. The group arrived on campus Feb. 26 and has been running workshops for dance and music classes for the past three days.

"This exquisite company performs with exceptional synchronicity, compelling physicality and emotional honesty," Maguet said. "This overwhelmingly beautiful program will leave audiences in awe of the dancers' powerful imagery and captivating movement."

The event is in part sponsored by Gary and Sandy Sojka. Tickets will be \$20 for adults, \$16 for seniors over age 62 and \$10 for children under 18 and can be purchased at any Box Office location, or by calling the Campus Box Office at 570-577-1000.

The performance will be Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center.

photos courtesy of Nrityagram Dance Ensemble

Staff member debuts original musical



See B8

Women's basketball tops Navy on Senior Night



See B3

March 8, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 7

Students admit to Mod burglaries

Jeffrey Finegan '14 and Carter Wells '14 turned in by fellow Delta Upsilon brothers

W. Morris Fierman
News Editor

University students Jeffrey Finegan '14 and Carter Wells '14 were arraigned and released on payment of \$25,000 bail each on Feb. 27, facing charges of criminal trespassing, receiving stolen property and burglary.

Finegan was the president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a position he has since resigned. Wells is also a member of Delta Upsilon.

The pair admitted to Public Safety Officers to entering Mods 7 and 10, removing laptop computers, textbooks, cash and other items valued by police at more than \$9,600.

On Feb. 24, Delta Upsilon brothers Michael Maneri '13 and Andrew D'Abbraccio '15, who has since become president of Delta Upsilon, arrived at the Department of Public Safety wishing to speak with

an officer. They reported to officers Paul Shipton and Trace Nevil that Finegan was responsible for the thefts.

Maneri had loaned his car to Finegan on Feb. 16 and later found out that Finegan had used it to carry out the burglaries, according to the official criminal complaint filed with the Union County Courthouse.

Two other Delta Upsilon Brothers, Nathan Opalinski '15 and Justin Meshulam '15, accompanied Finegan to Mod 10 on Feb. 9, planning to pull a prank on the occupants by rearranging the furniture. They witnessed Finegan remove several items from the room, placing them in his backpack, the report continues.

Finegan later gave Opalinski \$60 and Meshulam \$40, money that was handed over to Public Safety officers during an interview. Finegan also in-

BURGLARIES

Continued on Page A4



Jeffrey Finegan '14 and Carter Wells '14 stole laptops by breaking in through a living room window.

W. MORRIS FIERMAN | The Bucknellian

'Phage Hunters' class identifies the genetic code of viruses



Patrick Reilly '13 is helped by Professor Pizzorno in the lab.

Christina Oddo
News Editor

"Phage Hunters," taught by Marie Pizzorno, biology department chair and associate professor of biology, and Emily Stowe-Evans, associate professor of biology, offers

sophomores the unique opportunity to identify the genetic codes of bacteria-eating viruses through hands-on research in a classroom environment.

Through this class, students learn more about new fields of biology, including bioinformatics and genomics. These fields bring together the stud-

ies of both computer science and biology; students even gain experience using high-tech bioinformatic computer programs.

In this course, the analyzing of genome sequences is accomplished by the isolation of the phage from its environment. A phage, or bacteriophage, is a virus that infects bacteria. This course allows students to explore molecular biology through this isolation.

Pizzorno described how the students use soil samples to isolate the phage that infects a nonpathogenic mycobacterium. This nonpathogenic bacterium is distantly related to a type of bacteria that causes tuberculosis, as well as other human infections.

"Each student's virus is unique and they get to name them and enter the information about their phage into a national database," Pizzorno said. "Each student then characterizes their virus with

PHAGE

Continued on Page A3

Muscala sweeps Patriot League awards

Andrew Armao
Sports Editor

Mike Muscala '13, the all-time scoring leader for the men's basketball team and one of the most prolific athletes to ever play for the Bison, was show-cred with awards prior to March 6's Patriot League playoff game against Navy. Muscala won Patriot League Player of the Year,

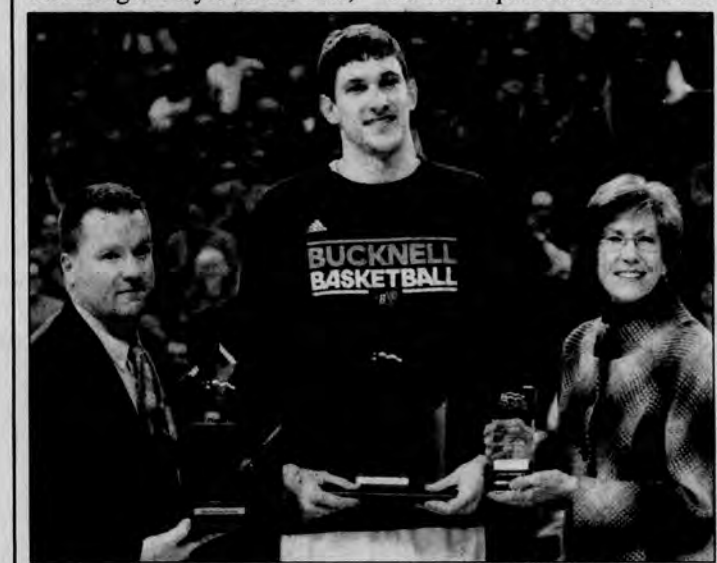
Defensive Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year. He was also selected for the All-Patriot League First Team along with teammate Cameron Ayers '14, and also earned a starting spot on the Patriot League All-Academic Team with teammate Bryson Johnson '13.

Muscala has achieved many accolades over the past couple of months, and for good reason. He has helped lead the Bison to

a 25-5 record, including 12-2 in the Patriot League, as well as three straight Patriot League regular season titles. He also broke Al Leslie's all-time scoring record of 1,973 on March 6, and now has 1,986 points in his career.

Muscala also has 20 double-doubles this season, tied for the national lead. He also has 343 rebounds, good for fourth in the nation, and averages 11.1 rebounds per game. Along with averaging 18.9 points per game, he also has 76 blocks this season. He is one of only two active Division I players to have both 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in his career.

Muscala won Patriot League Player of the Year in 2011 as well, and has made the All-Patriot League First Team for four years straight, only the second player in league history to do so. Muscala is also well known for his academic success. A management major, Muscala also made Dean's List last semester, and was a member of the Patriot League All-Academic Team in 2011 and 2012.



Mike Muscala '13 poses with head coach Dave Paulsen and Patriot League Executive Director Carolyn Schlie Femovich.



The Bucknellian earns two distinctions from Pennsylvania News Media Association

The Student Keystone Press Awards contest, which recognizes relevance and integrity in both high school and college journalism, awarded The Bucknellian two 2013 Student Keystone Press Awards. Requirements for entering the contest are to be a student at any academic institution in Pennsylvania and to have had work published in the school newspaper. Entries for the contest were accepted through Jan. 18. The winners will be honored at the Student Keystone Press Awards Luncheon on April 10 during the America East Technology and Operations Conference at Hershey Lodge and Convention Center.

The Bucknellian, winning specifically in the 4-year College Division, got second place for the sports photo "On to the Next One" by Edward Louie, and received an Honorable Mention for the feature "There is a City Built Around A Mountain" by Beth Eanelli. First place for the sports photo category went to Penn State Main Campus and first place for the feature went to Temple University.

@thebucknellian

The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 27

THEFT
Kinney Natatorium: Under investigation.ASSIST / POLICE, VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Seventh Street: Assisted BVRPD.

Thursday, Feb. 28

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS
Smith Hall: Under investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.UNIVERSITY VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

Friday, March 1

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.EMS TRANSPORT
Elaine Langone Center: Transported for treatment.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Roberts Hall: Unfounded.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Smith Hall: Warning issued.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

Saturday, March 2

ASSIST / POLICE
South Seventh Street: Assisted BVRPD.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.ASSIST / POLICE
South Sixth Street: Assisted BVRPD.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Seventh Street Cafe: Judicial referral.THEFT
Seventh Street Cafe: Under investigation.HARASSMENT
Vidlinghoff Hall: Under investigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Smith Hall: Unfounded.ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by hair products.PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Biology Building: Arrest.THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Drive: Judicial referral.ALARM / FIRE
Phi Kappa Psi: Caused by gas leak.

gas leak.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Report filed.NOISE COMPLAINT
Smith Hall: Unfounded.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Report filed.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Monday, March 4

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowry House: Caused by employee.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Report filed.DRUG LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Report filed.PROPERTY / FOUND
Smith Parking Lot: Report filed.EMS TRANSPORT
Davis Gym: Transported to Evangelical ER.

Tuesday, March 5

NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Warning issued.HARASSMENT
Smith Hall: Report filed.ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron Building: Cause unknown.

PHAGE Continued from Page A1



Chelsea Dieck '13 and Josephine Vargas '13 prepare petri dishes of viruses to eat bacteria. Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

transmission electron microscopy and DNA analysis. Over winter break we have the genome of one or more of the class' phage sequenced. In the spring semester, the students learn to use computer programs to decide where all of the protein coding sequences in the phage genome are located. This is called annotating a genome. The final genome sequence and the class' annotation are then submitted to Genbank and become a resource for other scientists to use.

"It was amazing isolating my own virus and naming it (my phage's name is Whim)," Katie Wimmer '15 said. "It was also so interesting figuring out how the simple base pairs (As, Ts, Gs and Cs) turn into proteins."

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) awarded the University a Science Education Alliance (SEA) grant, resulting in this new opportunity for sophomore research. "Dr. Emily Stowe and myself received funding from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute to start the courses and run them for a minimum of three years," Pizzorno said. "This is our last year of funding, but we will keep the courses going with supplies from the biology

department and funding from the Provost's office for DNA sequencing."

As part of "Phage Hunters," students work on individual research projects with the help and mentorship of two faculty members.

"One of my favorite things is how although there is some guiding by the professors, the students get lots of leeway in deciding how they are going to carry out their experiments," Ben Goodwin '15 said. "It's a great way to develop skills that I don't believe are taught in any other class on campus."

It's also nice how the class parallels what we're doing in our other bio[logy] classes because it gives us a chance to apply what we've learned and it makes it much more interesting."

Further, through the course, the chances that students will be able to isolate a never-before-studied phage are likely. "Professor Pizzorno and Professor Stowe-Evans never know just what kind of phage a student might get, but they are there to help us sort through our ideas until we come to a conclusion that we are confident in and have evidence to support," Alexis Galaini '15 said. "This makes the course challenging and frustrating at

times but in the long run will benefit us when we engage in higher-level research here at Bucknell and beyond in our professional careers."

There is even a potential for students to contribute to renowned journal publications by the end of their sophomore year, as well as to attend regional SEA/HHMI seminars and conduct summer research at another SEA institute. Students who participate in "Phage Hunters" have great potential to advance their research as part of a national network of scientists and researchers. Students therefore have the ability to contribute to phage genomics as a whole.

"Phage Hunters has been a great opportunity to get hands-on experience in a laboratory setting using techniques that are relevant to a number of professional career paths," Brian Vassallo '15 said. "Such opportunities are relatively rare in the undergraduate world and it's been a wonderful learning experience that has definitely helped shape my plans for after college. The laboratory work has not always been easy or successful, but this is exactly what working in a true lab feels like."

The program, which includes the University and 40

other academic institutions, offers two courses involving research in both molecular genetics and genomics. According to Pizzorno, each of the two courses for the program count for 0.5 credits and can be taken by sophomores in the biology, neuroscience or cell biology or biochemistry majors.

"As a bio[logy] major, 'Phage Hunters' part I (taken first semester sophomore year) really improved my wet-lab skills," Galaini said. "This is the part of the class where we actually isolate and purify a large quantity (high titer) of phage from our individual soil samples. 'Phage Hunters' part II improved my analytical, computer and critical-thinking skills. This second part of the class focuses on using the computer to analyze and annotate characteristics of the phages sequenced genome. These skills were honed in a class setting, but with research in mind, so we were not told every step of the way what to do; part of this class is to see for yourself what works best/what is going on."

"We started with 12 students in the first year, 14 last year and enrolled our maximum class this year of 16 students," Pizzorno said. "We are currently taking applications for next year's class."

To apply, interested students are encouraged to visit the "Phage Hunters" site on the University web page. The successes and contributions of the students of "Phage Hunters" are ample and will continue to expand in the future.

"The point of these courses is to give students an authentic research experience in the context of a class," Pizzorno said. "All of the viruses we discover are novel and may be used by other scientists one day. The students in the class are contributing real science knowledge to the larger community. In addition, they are learning how to analyze data, critically think about their work and explore new topics."

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

- After Congress failed to reach a deal, the cuts mandated by the sequester, which totaled more than \$1.1 trillion, took effect on March 1. On March 6, the House passed a deal that would once again fund the government until September. The Senate is expected to follow suit in the near future.

- The state of Arkansas has adopted the strictest abortion law in the nation, banning the procedure at any point after 12 weeks of pregnancy. A veto of the bill by Democratic Governor Mike Beebe was overridden by the heavily Republican state legislature.

International:

- Hugo Chavez, who served as president of Venezuela since 1999, died on March 5. Chavez, who fashioned himself as a "21st century socialist," nationalized many private industries within the South American nation, yet allowed many to grow extremely wealthy using government contracts or through large-scale corruption. He is celebrated within Venezuela for making the country largely independent of American influence.

- The United Nations stated this week that the number of Syrian refugees has risen above one million. The population of neighboring Lebanon has swelled by 10 percent from the influx of people escaping the bloody two-year conflict.

- Rhetoric has heated up to dangerous levels between North and South Korea since the test of an atomic weapon by North Korea in February. On March 6, the South warned about an attack on the North's leadership if it felt threatened.

Speak UP Bucknell grows with national trend

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

Speak UP Bucknell has continued to grow this semester as both athletic groups and Greek organizations have made conscious efforts to become involved. Members of the men's crew team, for example, decided to participate in a presentation. Fraternities have also asked to attend a sexual misconduct related program this semester and chose to take the Speak UP program.

Last semester, the Speak UP program replaced the Transition to College class that had previously provided specific presentations for all first-year students. Speak UP Bucknell was founded in Jan. 2012 as part of the University's ongoing efforts to help prevent sexual assault, dating violence and stalking on campus. The program is a partnership between Psychological Services and the

Women's Resource Center, and is facilitated by student peer educators, as well as modeled on the University of New Hampshire's program "Bringing in the By-stander."

The Speak UP program is headed by Marie Shaw, assistant director of Psychological Services, and Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center. The peer education program is facilitated by 21 students who work to make the program interactive by promoting conversation during the presentations. The program is founded on the idea of the bystander effect.

"We intentionally created the program to be centered around students' voices, so that the education came from them rather than solely from the administration," Shaynak said.

"[The program] being student-run fosters dialog between the presenter and the group easier and more

comfortable," Chris Seery '14, co-captain of the men's crew team said.

Seery added that having student-run presentations means that students can provide input about perceptions and stereotypes on campus that faculty and staff may not have been aware of previously.

The idea that all members of a community have a role in stopping sexual assault and violence is an important one for the Speak UP program. The program does not focus on talking to students as if they're potential victims or potential perpetrators.

"We want to train them to see situations where something is wrong," Shaynak said. "The traditional program may have made men feel as if they were perpetrators, but we think this one may resonate with men more."

According to the Speak UP team, this push towards a campus change in how to

perceive sexual assault is central in eliminating the many incidents that happen because of miscommunication.

"Sexual assault, dating violence and stalking are difficult issues to confront, and there is considerable work that lies ahead, but the answers will ultimately come when enough students are not only willing to recognize that it's time for change, but are also willing to speak up and make a difference," Shaynak said.

"This problem is nationwide, but being proactive is a great first step for us as a college community to take," Seery said.

In Nov. 2012, the program received a \$300,000 Department of Justice grant that will allow the program to provide additional education in the areas of dating violence and stalking, as well as a new Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator. In the University's application for the grant,

the school reported that about one in three female students indicated being the victim of a rape or attempted rape in the University's 2010 Sexual Experiences Survey, according to a December 2012 Daily Item article. This is compared to the 20 to 25 percent rate of the National Sexual Experiences Survey. A 2011 survey by the American College Health association found that 17 percent of University women reported being sexually touched without their consent within the past year, compared to the 12.4 percent national rate.

The University's responses to sexual assault have been in the spotlight since the 2010 incident on campus where a female student filed a lawsuit for sexual assault. The male student was later cleared of the charges.

The national spotlight on sexual assault increased as the House of Representatives approved a Senate

bill in February to reauthorize the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). The House passed federal legislation aimed at combating campus sexual violence, including the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act, known as Campus SaVE, which looks to reform how colleges treat sexual violence and stalking on campus. In it, schools will have to include reports of dating violence, sexual assault and stalking in their annual crime statistics.

For more information on the Speak UP program, visit the Speak UP page on the University website.

"It is every student of this campus who has the ability to make a real difference by saying something when they see something that doesn't seem right, watching out for their friends and others and standing up for those who have been victimized so that they receive the care and support they deserve," Shaynak said.

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Jonestown survivor discusses her experience as part of the People's Temple

Kerong Kelly
Writer

Jordan Vilchez, one of the survivors of the tragedy at Jonestown, spoke to the University community on March 6, about her experiences as a young member of the People's Temple.

At age 12, Vilchez became a member of the People's Temple and subsequently relocated to Redwood Valley with her older sister. Just eight years later, they moved to Guyana. Vilchez left Jonestown the day before the mass loss of life, in order to attend a meeting in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana.

On Nov. 18, 1978, Vilchez lost her sisters and nephews during the infamous tragedy. As a member of the community, her job included being an active participant of the Planning Commission, which subsequently allowed her to familiarize herself with the inner workings of the movement.

As a trusted youth in the community and the youngest member of the Planning Commission, Vilchez was chosen to complete tasks such as counting money, processing living requests and doing security shifts. Vilchez spoke about practices, such as the separation of families upon their arrival and public chastisement known as being "brought up." Vilchez recalled specific instances, where ideas of complete control and total revolution were reflected in Jim Jones' actions. For instance,

Jones forced the youths to watch videos and read books such as "The Glass House" by Philip Johnson.

On a personal level, Vilchez recollected feelings of repression and a diminished sense of self worth and self-esteem.

"For me, I did not really exist for myself. I grew up feeling that my hopes, my dreams, my wishes, none of that mattered," Vilchez said.

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Vilchez currently lives in Berkeley, Calif. and has an integrative mentoring practice called the Cosmology of You. She also contributes to the yearly publication, "The Jonestown Report," which includes biographical data, photographs and information of those who resided at Jonestown. It is also a compilation of remembrances and personal accounts of the

experiences of living in Jonestown.

This semester, Professor of English Carmen Gillespie and Professor Emeritus Bob Gainer are teaching a course on the Jonestown massacre.

"It's one thing reading all of these very different books to see Jonestown from different perspectives, but it's another thing entirely to read a book or see a documentary and be able to hear the words from a person's mouth and ask them the questions that ran through our heads as we've studied the tragedy. It's really incredible," Allison Friedlander '16 said.

"The focus and purpose of this work is to remember and revisit the stories of Jonestown, to use narrative to uncover a deeper meaning to these events than the catchphrase about 'drinking the Kool-Aid.' The tragedy of Jonestown is an important piece of contemporary American history that bears continued examination in order to come to a better understanding of the intersections of power, race, sexuality, politics and the desire for social change that occurred leading up to that fateful moment. Of course, studying these events and coming to that more nuanced understanding will hopefully mean that we can learn from them, glean what ever positives we can from a situation with a terrible outcome, and preventing tragedies like this from happening again," said Rebecca Willoughby, lecturer in



Jordan Vilchez, survivor of Jonestown, spoke to the community about her experiences. Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

English and interim assistant director of the Griot Institute.

"The Jonestown narrative engages fundamental questions of religion, race, nationality, power, civil rights, sexuality, poverty, aspiration and identity that are not disconnected from the dilemmas of the present moment," Gillespie said. "I hope that both the Jonestown class and the series reintroduce the fundamental questions that the Jonestown tragedy invokes and brings about the recognition that this story resonates with issues that remain central in 2013." "Jonestown Reconsidered, 35 Years Later," a series of events sponsored by the Griot Institute for African Studies, reflects on the events surrounding the Jonestown massacre. The lecture series creates a forum for students, professors and members of the community to discuss questions of religion, race, sexuality, power and aspiration. The talks are free and open to the general public.

BURGLARIES Continued from Page A1

vited Opalinski to accompany him on a second burglary the next weekend, but he refused.

On Feb. 16, Finegan broke into Mod 10 via an unlocked living room window, handing several laptops through the window to accomplice Wells, who placed them into Wells's car. The two then moved on to Mod 7, entering through an unlocked door and removing several more laptops, cash and backpacks full of textbooks.

They then told Opalinski and Meshulam about the incident, who asked them to return the stolen items or put them in a public place where they could be found. They were told by Finegan that several of the items were already being sold on the internet.

After receiving the "Timely Notice Warning" in an email from Public Safety on Feb. 18, Finegan and Wells became nervous, and later claimed that Wells placed the laptops against a dumpster in a bag behind a Kohl's department store in Selinsgrove, Pa., where he was shipping out several of the textbooks he had already sold online. The laptops have not been found.

Several days later, Opalinski and Meshulam told Maneri and D'Abbraccio about the incident, who then turned Finegan and Wells in to Public Safety. Public Safety carried out search warrants on Finegan's room, Wells' room and Wells' car, according to Public Safety Chief Stephen Bari-

lar. Both were interviewed by Public Safety Officers and admitted to the burglaries.

Finegan presented the officers with receipts from websites textbooksRus.com and eCampus.com where he had already sold several of the stolen textbooks.

Andrew Kilman '15, a resident of Mod 7 who's Mac-Book Pro and marketing text-

book were stolen, found it hard to believe that this sort of thing could happen at the University.

"The Public Safety Officers that interviewed all of us didn't even think that it was Bucknell students before those two guys confessed," Kilman said.

He and his roommates, who were robbed of a Mac-

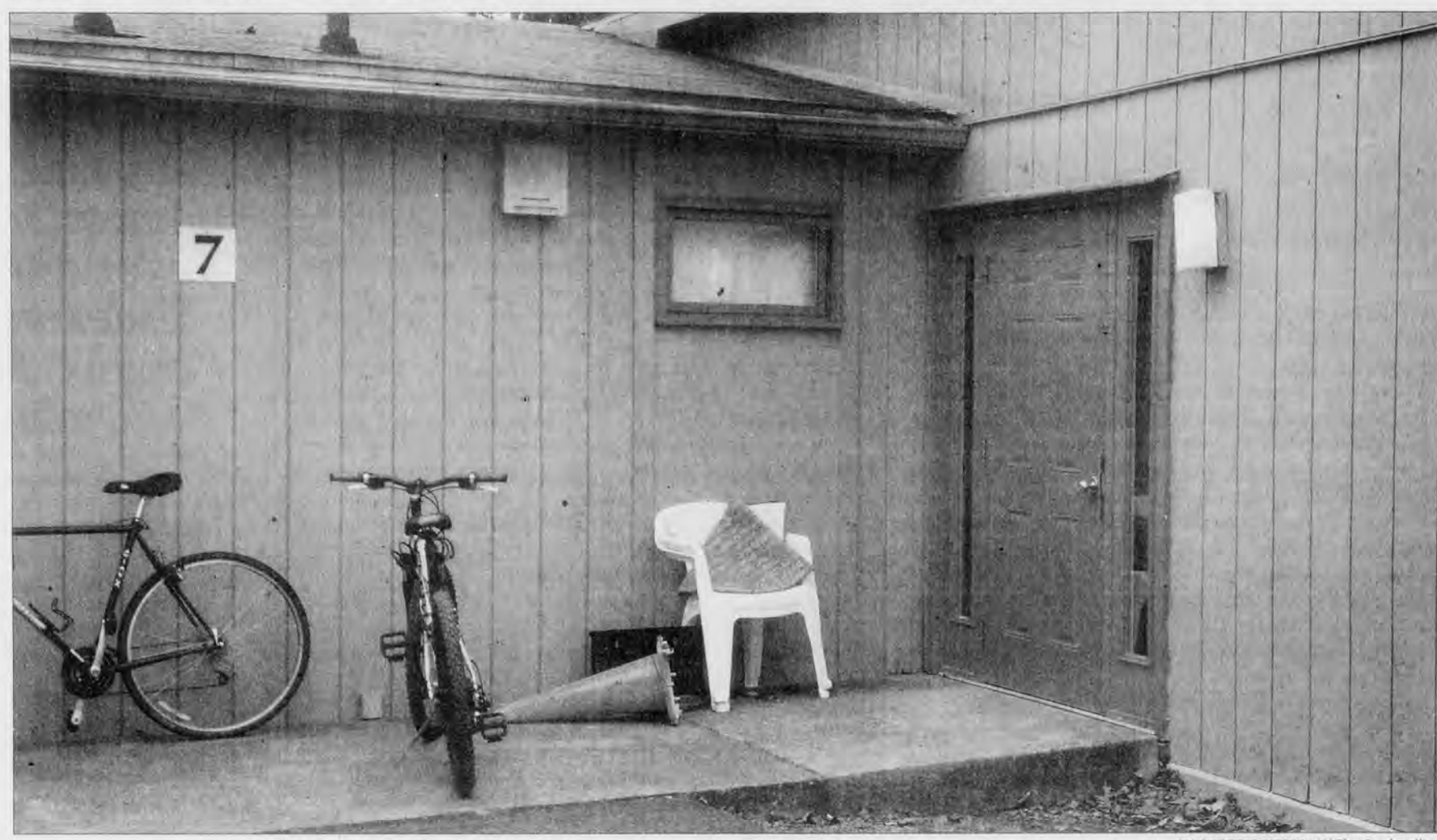
book Pros, wallets containing cash and credit cards, and a large number of textbooks, felt comfortable leaving their door open before the burglaries. Kilman said that "now we obviously lock our doors."

Victims of the robberies were told that if Finegan and Wells were found guilty they would be contacted by the pair or their attorneys who would

arrange compensation for the stolen items.

"Their actions at the Mods are not congruent with the values of Delta Upsilon. Currently Mr. Finegan and Mr. Wells are suspended as a brothers. We will continue to move forward as a chapter having cooperated fully with the administration and authorities," D'Abbraccio said.

Finegan and Wells are no longer on campus and are awaiting the formal procedures outlined in the University Code of Conduct. These procedures will determine the University's response, according to Dean of Students Susan Lantz. They are scheduled for a preliminary hearing at the Union County Courthouse on March 28.



Mod 7 was one of the residences robbed on February 16. Finegan and Wells entered through the unlocked front door.

W. MORRIS FIERMAN | The Bucknellian

Got News? Email Christina at cmo015@ to write for News!



Levy Economics Institute Master of Science in Economic Theory and Policy

Are you looking for an opportunity to advance your career goals with a graduate degree? **Bard College's Levy Economics Institute now offers a Master of Science in Economic Theory and Policy.** Designed to meet the preprofessional needs of undergraduates in economics and related fields, this innovative two-year degree program draws on the expertise of select Bard College faculty and the scholars of the Levy Institute, an economic policy think tank with more than 25 years of public policy research experience.

The new M.S. curriculum emphasizes empirical and policy analysis through specialization in one of four key Levy Institute research areas: macroeconomic theory, policy, and modeling; monetary policy and financial structure; distribution of income, wealth, and well-being, including gender equality and time poverty; and employment and labor markets. Small class sizes encourage a close mentoring relationship between student and instructor, and all students participate in a graduate research assistantship at the Levy Institute, on Bard College's main campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Due to limited enrollment, **the deadline for applications is March 30.** A number of merit-based scholarships are available through the Levy Institute.

For more information, visit www.bard.edu/levyms, or contact the program office at 845-758-7776.

March 8, 2013

Body image ideals should not be dictated by society

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



It seems nowadays that almost everyone is unhappy with the way their bodies look. While the causes for this seem intense and varied, most people seem to miss something in the whole issue. Too much negative body-image can be harmful, but just the right amount can spur you to achieve a healthier, more physically capable body.

The trick is to ignore the body image our culture and society seem to impose upon you and find one for yourself that you would like to achieve. Say you want to lose an inch off your waist or put some more muscle on your shoulders: as long as this comes from a genuine desire (not one forced on you by cultural norms or the way other

students might look) and you don't do anything too extreme in your pursuit of this goal, there's absolutely nothing wrong with it. As long as you approach your ideals of body image in a healthy way, and act in a similar fashion, there's nothing wrong with wanting to improve your body in some way.

My personal favorite example of body image isn't actually image-focused. It's the simple idea that "form follows function." Instead of worrying about what your body looks like, you focus on its capabilities. You focus on a goal, like running a five-minute mile, or being able to do 15 pull-ups in a row, and you work to achieve that. Your body ends up adapting, and in the process, demonstrating your new physical capabilities (in the case of running, being thin and lean, in the case of the pull-ups, having a strong, muscular back). The "form" of your body is thus dictated by its new abilities (the "function"). Without really trying to, you build a respectable body as a symptom of achieving a different goal entirely. To top it off, because it represents the results of

your actions, your body now reflects a far more accurate representation of what you do (and hence, your personality) than any imposed body image.

concern for many people, and it should not be taken lightly. Like many things in life, taking responsibility for what you feel your body should



Graphic courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

As a result, it ends up being a much better fit for who you are as a person. That's the sort of body-image that needs to be promoted.

Obviously, destructive ideas of what an ideal body should look like can be incredibly damaging. This is a

look like, and then acting on that decision is a powerful way of taking control of your life and banishing the ideals that might be imposed upon us by others. This is the healthiest and most productive paradigm you can possess to approach the matter.

Socialization and innovation should not be replaced by technology

Elaine Lac
Staff Writer



Technology is a blessing and a curse. Arianna Huffington, president and editor-in-chief of the Huffington Post Media Group, provided her perspective of the impact of technology on the world and what this meant for social media during her talk for the "tech/no" spring series. Technology has connected the world but, on a superficial level that, without proper maintenance, will create an unintended, but ironic dissonance with reality.

Many Bucknellians tote around smart phones which constantly connect them to

the vast social media sites of Facebook, Twitter, and Tumblr, making them available for social interaction at any time and place. Though, despite this constant connectivity, if one looks at a normal day-to-day exchange, there seems to be an inability for people to socialize in tangible space. Cafeteria meals are supposed to be times for conversation and real connections and are instead riddled with constant texting and social networking. People pass up chances for real-time conversations in exchange for ones on the digital plane. Socializing has become null and unnatural despite this constant virtual connectivity. Our generation has lost the ability to hold a conversation and instead retreats to the comfort of smartphones.

This retreat into comfort has also harbored an inability to live and enjoy life as it plays out. People use smartphones to take them away from their current surroundings and direct their attentions to the internet

where things are seemingly more interesting. People miss the best moments of life and this constant need for stimulation reduces our attention spans. The best moments in life are rarities and can only be enjoyed to the fullest when not compared to the internet, which can provide comparatively better entertainment. Jokes are not as funny, people are overexposed, and friendships become an unnatural Facebook construct of accepting an invitation.

This inability to live without technology has degraded the quality of ideas people can have. Because the internet provides such rich distraction, there is less time for people to retreat into their own thoughts and find true inspiration. Ideas instead become a recycling of what other people say and not of organic inspiration. These thoughts become shallow and common, a dangerous future for idea development. Good ideas come from new inspiration and metacognition which requires patience and time

for round two.

If it's just one of those weeks when everything and anything is due, sometimes you've just got to make all the little moments you have to yourself count. Take a long hot shower, nap for an extra 20 minutes or if you're really ambitious, crank it out at the gym for an hour and sweat out the stress. Better yet, take an hour out of your day to take one of the University's gym classes. I guarantee you won't be thinking about that term paper during an hour of breaking down the beat in Zumba or contorting your body in yoga. Sometimes, you just need to let loose to lose the stress.

If you're trying to alleviate stress in your life you have to do something that doesn't cause you stress. It sounds simple, but a lot of us forget to take a break when the pressure is on. Just give yourself a little personal time, and do whatever



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

makes you forget about that English paper or Econ test for an hour. By the time you're done, you'll be ready to crush whatever anxiety stands in your way.

Americans are overly obsessed with celebrities

Riley Schwengel
Writer



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Many students tote around smart phones that constantly connect them to the vast social media sites of Facebook, Twitter and Tumblr, making them

available for social interaction at any time and place. Despite this constant connectivity, in normal day-to-day exchange there seems to be an inability for people to socialize in tangible space. Cafeteria meals are supposed to be times for conversation and real connections but are instead riddled with constant texting and social networking. People pass up chances for real-time conversations in exchange for ones on the digital plane. Socializing has become null and unnatural despite this constant virtual connectivity. Our generation has lost the ability to hold a conversation and instead retreats to the comfort of smart phones.

This retreat into comfort has also harbored an inability to live and enjoy life as it plays out. People use smart phones to take them away from their current surroundings and direct their attentions to the internet where things are seemingly more interesting. People miss the best moments of life and this constant need for stimulation reduces our attention spans. The best moments in life are rarities and can only be enjoyed to the fullest when not compared to the internet, which can provide comparatively better entertainment. Jokes are not as funny, people are overexposed, and friendships become an unnatural Facebook construct of accepting an invitation.

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Excessive technology

Editorial: University's Academic Honor Code should be extended to all facets of students' lives

People tend to point fingers in times of trouble or uncertainty. The recent alleged thefts at the Mods have disturbed many students and led them to point fingers at those involved. We are troubled by this story because it is expected that University students will not steal from each other. For this reason, we feel comfortable leaving our belongings unguarded around campus for extended periods of time. When a rare theft

or other breach of trust does occur, a common defense mechanism is to distance ourselves from the accused perpetrators. It can be easy to see them as people who we share very little in common with in terms of values or ethics.

Yet in reality, when a couple of students decide to break the implicit community trust, it reflects on the campus community as a whole. As students at the University, we have a lot more in com-

mon than we may think. We all ended up here together, didn't we? While we all have characteristics that define us as individuals, there are similar characteristics and principles that define us as an entire community. One of those principles is honesty, whether it be in our personal lives or our academic work. Students may be dishonest on occasion, but that does not mean that they don't value moral decency in general.

Following these values, we need to make the University's Academic Honor Code a more integral part of our daily lives in order to reflect our commitment to honesty. The Honor Code, adopted from Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity, is designed around the core values of honesty, trust, fairness, respect and responsibility. Although it only consists of four brief statements on these values, it speaks volumes

about how we should conduct ourselves in the classroom. Students should actually take the time to read the Honor Code and reflect on how the can incorporate it into their academics.

More importantly, the Honor Code should be expanded to our lives outside of the classroom and be made a more integral part of our daily lives in our commitment to morality. A good model to follow could be the

University of Virginia's Code of Honor. As the nation's oldest student-run honor system, it has become a cornerstone of their institutional identity. Similarly, we need to make the five aforementioned values explicit parts of our daily lives on campus and beyond. We should celebrate the privilege of being a part of the University's community by striving to be our best selves in everything we do in our time here.

Fitness classes make exercising fun while more effectively burning calories

El McCabe
Staff Writer



Are you tired of the old gym routine? Do you only rotate between the treadmill and the elliptical? If you answered yes to either of these questions, it is likely that you will benefit from trying one of the specialized classes the University has to offer.

The University offers fitness classes that break up the monotony of working out and are guaranteed to be different each time. For example, the first fitness class I tried here was kickboxing. It was a great workout that helped relieve stress and burn calories simultaneously. Punching and kicking the punching bag repeatedly was fun and it allowed me to channel negative energy.

The class also works your core and keeps you going for the entire hour time slot. I suggest this class if you want a solid workout and the opportunity to relieve stress/negativity.

Another amazing class to check out is spinning. This class is definitely the most intense one I have tried here, and if you do try it out, make sure to bring your "A" game. You are working hard non-stop for an hour straight, and the class is very interactive between the instructor and your fellow spinners. If you are not pushing yourself hard enough, the instructor will come and add more resistance to your bike, which may seem harsh but will really benefit you and your body in the long run. Afterwards, you will definitely be feeling sore but satisfied. I suggest trying this class at least once; it is a great feeling to know you worked that hard and burned major calories.

Finally, the most popular fitness class the University has to offer is definitely Zumba. For those of you who do not know what it is, Zumba is essentially a fitness cardio dance party. The



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

routines, taught by the talented senior Grace Ragold, are on the whole consistent from week to week, so the Zumba-ers can master the moves. New people are always welcome, and no one judges you for messing up the dance moves. Zumba has classes three times a week, so definitely go check it out. Also, one hour of Zumba

burns 576 calories, which is more than running or training on the elliptical!

These three classes are not the only ones offered here. A full list of the amazing classes offered at our school can be found online or in the gym itself. Give one a try, and I can promise that you will not be disappointed!

Exercise and relaxation can help alleviate winter doldrums

Caroline Schaeffer
Staff Writer



Ever heard of the winter blues? If you haven't, you probably live in Jamaica or California, but for anyone who's ever experienced sleet, rain, snow, or my personal favorite, wind chill, it should come as no surprise that bad weather has been known to create bad moods. There's even a name for it: Seasonal Affective Disorder (rightfully abbreviated as SAD) describes a drop in people's general morale if the weather isn't to their liking. Living in Lewisburg, we all probably know the side effects of bad weather pretty well, but is there any way to cure us of our SADness?

For me, exercise always helps. I know that trekking down to the gym may not seem ideal in 32°F weather, but if you get a satisfying workout

in, not only do you feel good about yourself afterwards, but you're perfectly licensed to hit up the sauna as a reward! What's a better way to combat the winter chill than sweating it all off in the school sauna? Just close your eyes and think of paradise.

If exercise isn't really your thing, or if the pathways haven't been icy yet and you legitimately run the risk of injuring yourself if you step outside, fighting the winter blues can be done right from your warm, comfy bed. Make some hot chocolate and watch a movie with your friends in the middle of the day to give yourself a well-deserved break. I can guarantee the sub-zero temperatures will be far from your mind.

Most importantly just embrace the season. Winter is winter and until global warming really kicks into high gear we're pretty much stuck with it, so embrace it! It's only for a few months each year and spring is right around the corner. Dress warmly, try not to be horrifically slip on that patch of ice in front of the library and cuddle up to old Jack Frost for just a little longer and soon your SADness will melt away.

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

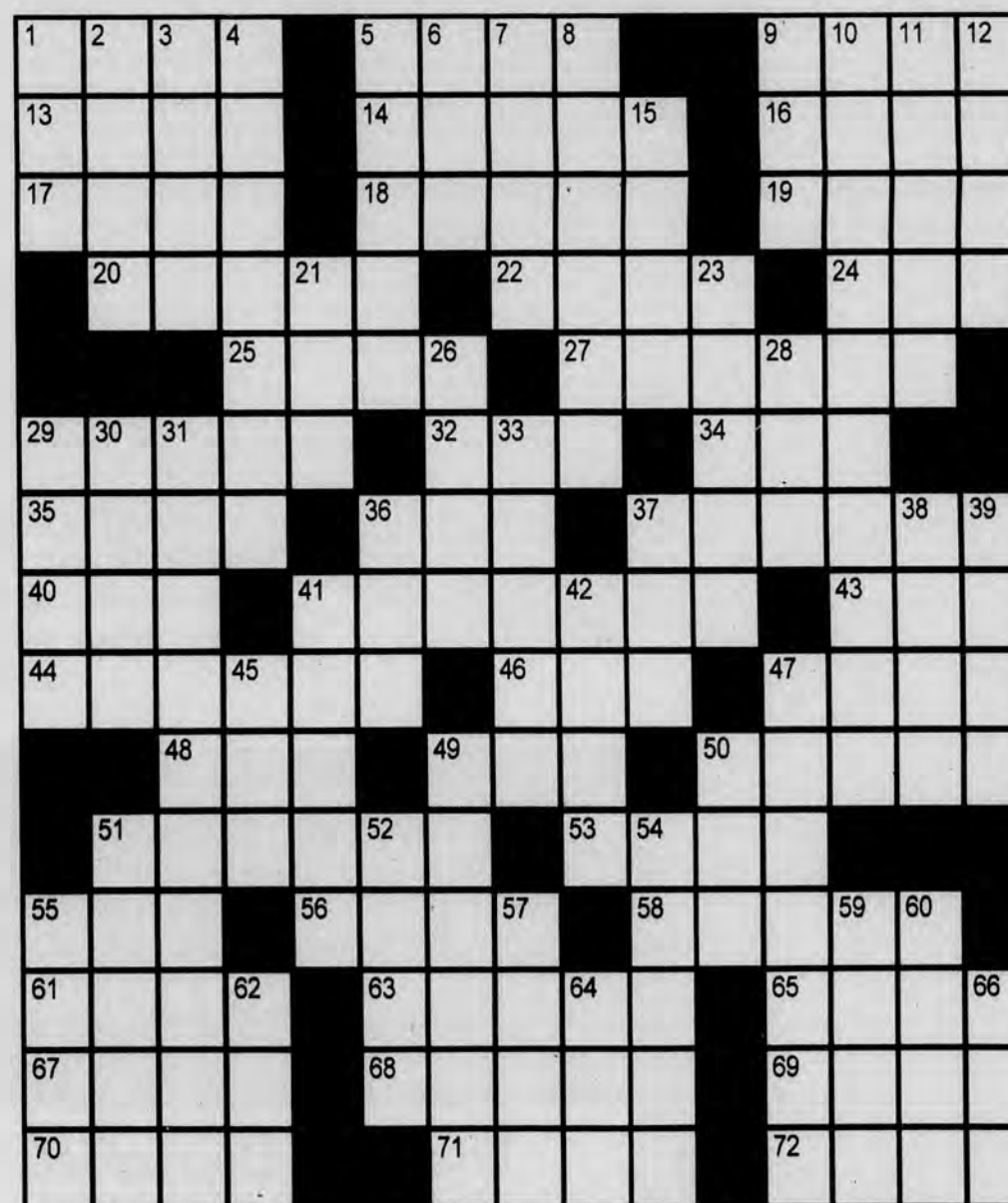
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Jacket
- 5 Exited
- 9 Fencing sword
- 13 Jackrabbit
- 14 Loathing
- 16 Horse color
- 17 China setting
- 18 cotta
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- 27 English cathedral city
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- 37 Dimensions
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- 41 Spread out
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- 46 Make lace
- 47 Zig or zag
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- 50 Emcees
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- 53 Meager
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Down

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- 10 Grandiloquent
- 11 Avid
- 12 Nephew of Abel
- 15 Groucho, for one
- 21 Charged item
- 23 Malodorous
- 26 Wooded hollow
- 28 Little bit
- 29 Gaelic
- 30 Remarkd
- 31 Green vegetable
- 33 Lasso
- 36 Copy
- 37 Rainy
- 38 Smart
- 39 Transgresses
- 41 Bias
- 42 Tubers
- 45 Drone, e.g.
- 47 Male prowlers
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- 54 Tibetan priests
- 55 Stag
- 57 Abstruse
- 59 Voiced
- 60 Subway, in London
- 62 Old insecticide
- 64 Turk. title
- 66 Muck

Are you artistically talented? Draw graphics for The Bucknellian!

Contact Lauren at leb024@

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

4			2					
				7	8	5		
8	6	1		5				
	9	6						
			7		2		9	
	2			1			3	
1								
2	5				4	6	7	
		9		8				

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SOLUTION

5	1	2	7	8	6	9	4	3
3	2	9	4	6	1	8	5	7
7	8	6	9	2	5	3	1	4
9	8	7	5	1	6	2	8	4
6	8	1	2	9	4	7	3	5
2	9	4	3	7	8	9	6	1
1	2	5	6	9	7	1	9	8
1	7	9	8	4	9	6	2	6
6	9	8	1	5	2	9	4	7

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SHOPS OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

Students perform cultural dances at the Burmese Water Festival.

HOT

The Willmen

We love the team spirit that this fan club has. Complete with customized shirts and orange wigs, these guys really get the crowd pumped up when their favorite red-headed senior takes the court.

TEPID

Tinder

This app may be really great in theory - find people you find attractive who also find you attractive, and get to talk to them without any social biases. But the 50-year-olds and 14-year-olds are a little too much. Stop taking selfies and leave social media to us.

COLD

Exams the Monday after Spring Break

Who is going to study Applied Psychology or Business Economics while sleeping in until noon, or even better, while on the beach somewhere hundreds of miles away from school?

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 8

Julia Cassaniti Lecture, Willard Smith Library, noon
Campus closes for Spring Break, 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 9

Men's Lacrosse vs. UMass, Christy Mathewson Stadium, noon
Men's Basketball Patriot League Tournament game, Sojka Pavilion, 7 p.m. (tentative)

Wednesday, March 13

Men's Basketball Patriot League Tournament game, Sojka Pavilion, 7 p.m. (tentative)

Monday, March 18

Physics and Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, noon
Mindfulness Meditation, Rooke Chapel, 4:45 p.m.
Queer Film Series: "Mosquita y Mari," Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

Empty Bowls, ELC Center Room, 11:30 a.m.
Lecture by Professor Tony Lee, Willard Smith Library, 4:30 p.m.
Drew Darrow Memorial Reading, Bucknell Hall, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Jonestown Series: "The Story of the Airstrip," Jim Cobb, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.
Film: "Defiance," Gallery Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Late Night Candlelit Yoga, Davis Gym, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 21

"People, Policies & Prisons: Experiences with Incarceration in PA," Hunt Forum, 4:00 p.m.
Third World Film Series: "Maquilapolis - City of Factories," Coleman 151, 4:00 p.m.
Bart Van Oort Concert, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

We occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of us pick ourselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.

- Winston Churchill



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

bucknell beat

"Principles" - Benoit & Sergio



Benoit & Sergio are stars in the underground music scene. They are widely unknown in the United States but popular in Europe. "Principles" was one of the catchiest dance tracks released in August of 2011 by DFA Records. The mix of deep bass, falsetto chants and heavy synths create a song that could make any dance floor come to life. It's the right song for any moment and almost impossible to get out of your head.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

- Madison Lane

Sports

March 8, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 7

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Bison 62, Navy 46
Bison 58, Navy 42

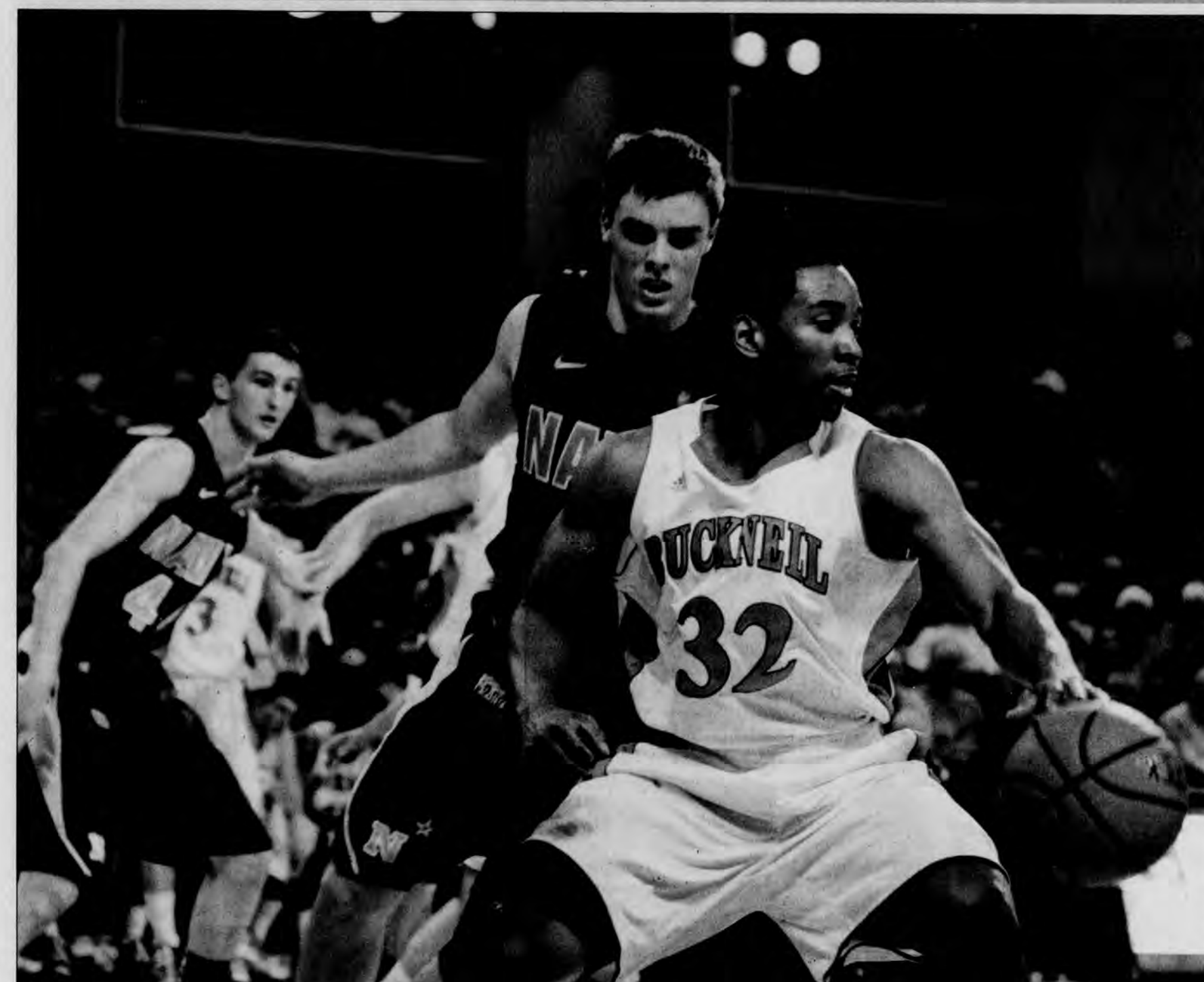
Women's Lacrosse
George Mason 12, Bison 8
GW 11, Bison 9

Women's Water Polo
Harvard 13, Bison 9
GW 11, Bison 3

Women's Basketball
Bison 55, Navy 48

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 11, Navy 2

Women's Golf
27th/32



Ryan Frazier '16 attempts to juke out a Navy defender in Wednesday's quarterfinal game. The Bison won 58-42 and will face No. 4 seed Army in the semifinals on Saturday.

Baseball goes 1-3

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The men's baseball team played two games against Harvard and two against No. 19 Virginia last weekend, and recorded its first win of the season against Harvard with a 7-4 victory on March 3. The Bison fell to Harvard 2-1 in extra innings on March 1, and dropped both games against Virginia 12-4 and 9-1.

"We pitchers are focused on what we can control which is keeping runners from getting on base and scoring, and we've had some success so far. The win we got this weekend helps our confidence in that we know we can put all the pieces together and win a game," pitcher Bryson Hough '15 said.

Hough started off the weekend by logging seven strong innings on the mound, allowing only six hits and one run against Harvard. But the Bison offense could only manage one run in support of Hough, thanks to a sacrifice fly by Rob Krentzman '15 in the eighth inning. The team pushed the 1-1 tie to extra innings, but ultimately fell short of victory.

The Orange and Blue faced off against Virginia the next day. Despite the loss, the team improved offensively and seven different players recorded hits, with Jon Mayer '16 leading the way with a two-run double and Corey Furman '14 scoring after hitting a triple.

"This weekend was a great experience for the team. We saw some great competition and are getting closer to where we need to

BASKETBALL
Continued on Page B2

BASEBALL
Continued on Page B2

Men's basketball beats Navy, advances to PL semis

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The road to the NCAA tournament has officially begun. In a historic week for the men's basketball program, which included Mike Muscala '13 breaking the all-time program scoring record, the Bison won a pair of games against Navy,

the second a 58-42 victory in the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Tournament after defeating the Midshipmen 62-46 on March 2. The Orange and Blue have now advanced to the league semifinals for the third straight year.

In the opening round of the league tournament on March 6, the Orange and Blue dominated Navy on the

defensive end en route to their third victory of the season over the Midshipmen. Muscala, who came into the game just two points shy of Al Leslie's 32-year-old program record for career scoring (1,973), broke the record with a free throw 3:53 into the contest. The Bison also received strong play from starting point guard Steven Kaspar '15 who finished

with seven points and Ryan Hill '14, who had a strong game with five points.

In the game, the Bison relied on a smother defense and outstanding free throw shooting to get past a tough Navy squad. Muscala, who shot 9-10 from the line, recorded his 20th double-double of the season with 15 points and 13 rebounds. In the first half, the Orange

and Blue held Navy to a mere 22.2 percent shooting en route to a 26-16 first half advantage. The Midshipmen were also held scoreless for the final 5:30 of the first half.

Navy made a mini-run in the second half to cut the lead to 32-23, but the Bison

Men's lax sinks Midshipmen

Reed Dempsey
Writer

In their Patriot League opener, the Orange and Blue ran away with an 11-2 win over the visiting Navy Midshipmen on March 2. Over the final 51 minutes of play, the Bison held Navy scoreless on a meager eight shots, while the offense posted its third straight game of more than 10 goals.

The Midshipmen came into last weekend's contest averaging 12 goals a game and kicked off the day's scoring in just 66 seconds after the opening whistle. Chase Bailey '13 would then equalize the game at a goal apiece, before the Midshipmen took back the lead with 6:08 remaining in the first quarter.

During the opening period, this game appeared to have all the makings for a

classic Navy-Bison battle as the Orange and Blue had an answer for each tally by the visiting squad. After the Bison took their first lead of the day on Bailey's second goal early in the second quarter, it was full steam ahead as the Orange and Blue scored the final eight goals. Sean Doyle '16 attributed offensive success to "selfless play and the fact that everyone was always trying to find the extra man."

Over the final three quarters of play, the Bison defense completely shut down the visiting Midshipmen while the offense benefitted from its ability to maintain long possessions, wearing down their Patriot League foes and allowing for their defense to stay fresh.

"[The Bison] were stronger physically, winning individual battles, and [the] defense pushed their

guys around whenever they did have the ball, forcing turnovers and bad passes," goalie Kyle Feeney '13 said.

Doyle led the Bison scoring, registering three goals and an assist, leading to an award for the Patriot League Rookie of the Week. Bailey, Todd Heritage '14 and Thomas Flibotte '16 added two goals apiece, while Peter Burke '14 and David Dickson '15 rounded out the Bison scoring, each with a single goal.

The defense was led by Alex Spring '16, with five caused turnovers and had six ground balls, and a five-save performance by Feeney.

The 3-1 Bison continue their homestand with non-league games against Massachusetts and Drexel before heading to Easton, Pa. on March 16 for a game versus Lafayette. All three games will occur during Spring Break.



Mackenzie Ferry '14 takes a shot this past weekend for the women's water polo team. She scored one goal in the Bison's close loss to Harvard.

Water polo drops two on road

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's water polo team faced two tough opponents this past weekend in the team's final matches before Spring Break. Despite their strong efforts, the Bison were un-

able to come away with a victory in either match, losing 13-9 to Harvard on March 2 and 11-3 to George Washington on March 3.

Against Harvard, the Bison came out strong in a back and forth battle. After a thrilling first half, the score was tied 5-5 with neither team seeming to

have the advantage. As the second half began, Harvard took the advantage and rode an 8-4 second half to the victory. The Bison still saw several great performances from key players. In goal, Rena Heim

WPOL

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

March 8, 1930:

Babe Ruth signs a two-year contract for \$160,000 with NY Yankees General Manager Ed Barrow who wrongly predicts that "[n]o one will ever be paid more than Ruth."

March 9, 1984:

The Philadelphia 76ers block 20 Seattle Super-Sonics shots, tying an NBA regulation game record.

March 10, 1951:

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover declines post of baseball commissioner.

March 11, 1986:

The NFL adopts the instant replay rule.

March 12, 1972:

NHL great Gordie Howe retires after 26 seasons.

March 13, 1948:

In the 10th NCAA Men's Basketball Championship, Kentucky beats Baylor 58-42.

March 14, 1925:

Walter Camp, heralded as the father of American football, dies at 65.

From todayinsport.com

Women's lax falls twice

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team traveled to Fairfax, Va. and Washington D.C. last weekend to face the George Mason Patriots and the George Washington Colonials. Despite two close matches, the Bison came away empty handed with a 12-8 loss to George Mason and an 11-9 loss to George Washington.

Plagued by slow starts in previous matches, the opening half against George Mason on March 1 was little different for the Bison as they fell behind 10-3. The Bison did manage to regroup in the second half, outscoring George Mason 5-2 and preventing the Patriots from scoring during the match's final 23 minutes, but it was too

little too late for the Orange and the Blue. Emily Kookogey '15 and Katelyn Miller '14 led the offense with two goals each, while Madison Hurwitz '13, Sam Rickels '16, Sophie Kleinert '14 and Ryan Wenk '13 also scored one goal apiece. Adrienne Wendling '13 played a big role on defense, with six draw controls, while goalie Caroline O'Neill '15 recorded four saves.

The Bison looked to rebound against George Washington on March 3. They took an early 2-1 lead thanks to goals from Miller and Hurwitz and responded to three straight Colonial goals with three of their own (two from Wenk and one from Kookogey). Unfortunately, the Bison were unable to sustain their offensive success in the second half, when the

Colonials went on a 6-1 run to take a commanding 11-6 lead. Miller had three more goals in the final minutes to lessen the deficit, but it was not enough for the Orange and the Blue as they fell to 0-5 for the season.

In addition to Miller's hat trick, Kleinert also put points on the board for the Bison with a single goal in the second half. Wendling caused four turnovers, while Kerri Althouse '14 led the team with four ground balls. O'Neill finished the match with 11 saves.

The women's lacrosse team is still looking for its first win as they open Patriot League play tomorrow at Colgate. The Orange and the Blue also play Presbyterian in South Carolina on March 12 and will be hosting Navy on March 16 at 1 p.m.

Softball wins two in D.C.

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The Bison traveled to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Colonial Classic this past weekend, coming away with a 4-3 win against George Washington, a 4-0 shutout over Seton Hall and a 4-2 loss to the Pirates. The two wins brought the Orange and the Blue's overall record to 3-8.

The Bison pulled out their second win of the season in an eight-inning game against tournament host George Washington on March 1. It was the fourth extra-inning game of the season for the Bison. Due to the international tiebreaker rule, Mariah Midyette '16 started off on second base. Thanks to a sacrifice bunt from Cheyanna Young '16, Midyette was able to advance to third. Mallory Lyons '14 hit the game-winning single in the top of the eighth inning to send Midyette home and defeat the Colonials.

Dana Nielsen '16 took the win for the Orange and the Blue. She served as the relief pitcher for 2.2 innings without giving up a walk or a hit.

After several postponed and cancelled games due to darkness, the Orange and Blue were finally able to get back on the field on March 3 for a split doubleheader against Seton Hall. The Bison lost the first game, which they entered trailing 4-0 in the fourth inning, but Courtney Conover '14 had a strong game, scoring both runs with a home run in the seventh inning.

Although the Orange and Blue could only string together two runs in the first game, they were able to put four runs on the scoreboard in the second game, which was ended after five innings due to darkness. Cyndee Sanders '15 singled to get on base, then advanced to second on a base hit from Erin Cox '15. Sanders scored the first run in the first inning, coming home on a wild pitch. The Bison scored their second run of the game in the fourth inning, when Young drew a leadoff walk, and then pinch runner Caryn Connors '14 came home on Conover's double to right center field. The Bison scored their final two runs of the game in the fifth inning before the darkness set in. Cox singled

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page B1

responded with an emphatic 12-1 run. A key point in that span came when Navy committed a flagrant foul on Joe Willman '13. Willman, who had 10 points and seven rebounds, knocked down both free throws and Hill scored on the ensuing possession. The Bison led by 20 after Bryson Johnson '13, who had seven points in the game, hit a pair of free throws. The Orange and Blue extended their lead to as much as 23 points before the game was over.

For the night, the Bison shot only 38.6 percent and 2-14 from beyond the arc, but used a balanced offensive attack and were able to get to the line, shooting 22-24 from the foul line on the night.

The Bison completed one of the most impressive and memorable seasons in program history with a

convincing victory over the Midshipmen on March 2. Rebounding proved to be pivotal in the regular season finale, as the Orange and Blue outrebounded Navy 35-26, led by Willman who pulled down 10 rebounds to go along with nine points. Muscala finished with nine points and seven rebounds in 23 minutes of game action.

Making his third straight start, Kaspar showed his versatility with an impressive eight points, four assists and two steals. For the game, the Bison had 18 assists on 23 made baskets.

The Bison raced out to a quick 13-2 lead on 6-10 shooting to start the game and held a 33-24 advantage at halftime. After Navy had cut the lead to six near the end of the half, Kaspar forced a steal and found Johnson, who nailed a three-

pointer at the first half buzzer.

Cameron Ayers '14, who finished with a game-high 14 points, opened the second half with two straight three's to extend the Bison lead to 39-24, and the team led by double digits the rest of the way en route to the victory.

"They tried to play a lot of different defenses against us and we moved the ball around well for the most part," Ayers said. "We have seen a variety of defenses this year and I think if we keep being aggressive on offense and make the right plays we should have success on Wednesday."

The Bison will look to advance to the Patriot League Championship tomorrow when they take on Army in the league semifinals. Game time is set for 4:30 p.m. at Sojka Pavilion.

Women's golf opens season

Emily Evancho
Writer

The women's golf team swung into season last weekend at the Edwin Watts Kiawah Classic in South Carolina, finishing with a collective score of 335 on March 5. Jen Lee '16 led the team, beginning the weekend with a 79 and finishing with the Orange and Blue's lowest score at 81.

"This weekend was rough for us, [but] considering it was our first time on grass for the season, I think we did fairly well. I think we held our own," Lee said.

Emily Timmons '15 and Lee carried the Bison on the first round of the Kiawah Classic. Lee jumpstarted the Bison's performance with a par-birdie start, ending with a score of 79. Timmons followed in Lee's path, posting 1-under par for the final five holes, giving her an end score of 80.

Bridget Wilcox '14 pulled ahead on March 4 by shooting one birdie and 11

pars, carding a 78. Kasha Scott '14 posted a final score of 80, helping Wilcox to aid the Bison's concluding score of 329 in the second round.

The Bison finished the Classic with a team score of 335 on March 5. Lee struggled in the middle of her round, but ended strongly with the Bison's lowest score of 81. Scott and Wilcox both carded 84's, joining Lee in posting the team's best scores for the day. They were closely followed by Timmons' final score of 86.

"We had some stellar rounds posted by both Jen Lee and Emily Timmons which was really exciting. Even though we didn't perform our best this weekend, we definitely are working our way towards posting up some great scores. I bet we are going to go low in Las Vegas next week," Scott said.

The women's golf team will return to action on March 14 for the Second Annual Bison Challenge at Paiute in Las Vegas.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page B1

be ... I think if we can limit the number of big innings when on defense then that would help solve a lot of our problems," pitcher Max Kra '16 said.

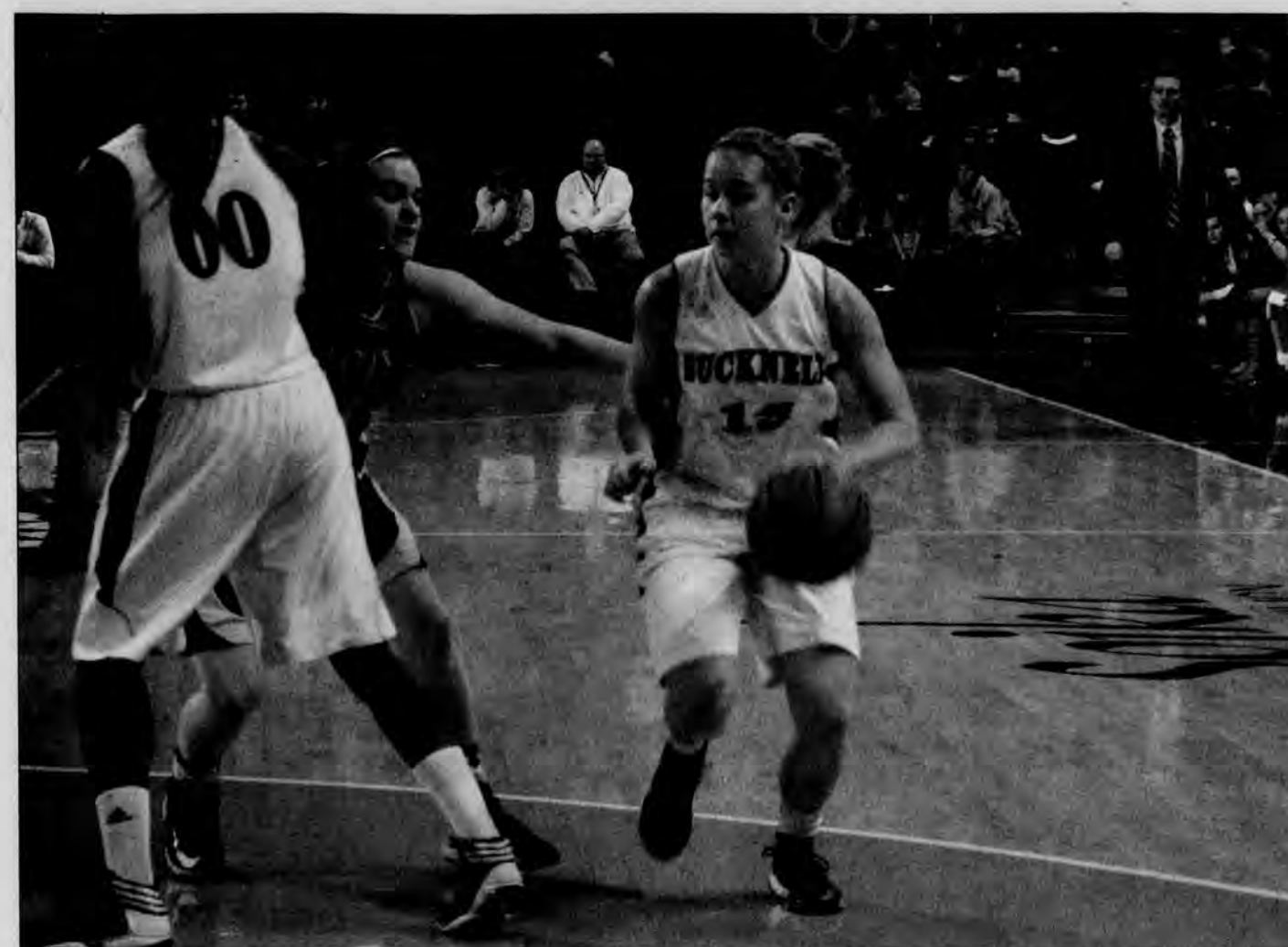
The Bison came back with a vengeance against Harvard, and their strong effort resulted in their first win of the season. Furman once again had a strong offensive performance with a two-run home run, while Travis Clark '13 and Robb Scott '13 both had two doubles apiece. Dan Goldstein '13 started the day on the mound and struck out six in seven innings, while

Kra posted his first career save in the final two innings. "The win against Harvard really was good for the team ... It really lifted the

team's spirit and took some weight off our shoulders," right fielder Matt Busch '13 said.

The Orange and Blue finished off their weekend against Virginia, but were unable to keep their momentum from the earlier game going in the loss. Krentzman and Busch led the offense with two hits apiece, with Krentzman driving in the only run for the Bison with an RBI single in the first inning. On the mound, six different pitchers stepped up for the team to gain some experience.

The Bison will leave for their Spring Break trip to Florida this weekend, starting off their seven-game trip against North Dakota State.



Shelby Romine '14 drives to the lane in the women's basketball team's 55-48 upset win over Navy on Senior Night.

HEATHER OROS/The Bucknellian

W. basketball rallies to defeat Navy

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's basketball team concluded its regular season with a remarkable 55-48 Senior Night victory over Navy in Sojka Pavilion on March 2. Seniors Ashley Baxter, Alyssa Dunn, Lindsay Horbatuck, Felicia Mg-bada and Rachel Voss were honored before the game and all five seniors were in the starting lineup for the Orange and Blue.

With the win, the Bison clinched the sixth seed in the Patriot League tournament, finishing with a 14-15 overall record (5-9 in conference play).

"Senior Night brought a mix of emotions. Before the game, Coach [Aaron] Russell told us that we had a chance to make that night one to remember and a little realization really motivated us to fight hard. For the result we all wanted so badly," Dunn said.

Navy started the game with momentum from the three-point line, draining three straight shots from behind the arc to gain an 11-2 lead. Mg-bada opened with seven straight points to keep the Orange and Blue within striking distance, and Audrey Dotson '15 sunk a three-pointer to cap a 10-0 run for the Bison, giving them their first lead of the game.

"My mindset was that it was Senior Day, it might be the last time our fans get to see us play and a lot of people came out to support us. We started out slow, but once we got the nerves out and a little sweat going, there was no stopping," Mg-bada said.

The Bison continued to keep up the defensive pressure, holding Navy without a field goal in seven minutes of play. The Orange and Blue were down 26-23 at halftime, but shot 50 percent from the field (10-20), while holding the Midshipmen to 28.6 percent shooting (8-28).

in the first half, including 5-18 from behind the arc.

"We knew that Navy was going to shoot a lot of threes, but we wanted to minimize those as much as possible while contesting the ones that they did get," Dunn said. "As a team, we also focused on neutralizing their inside presence and we all did a great job making the game difficult for their post players in the paint."

The Orange and Blue began the second half on an 18-6 run. Katherine Harris '15 started the blitz with a three-pointer, while Dotson contributed eight points to build a 41-32 lead. Navy kept the game within single digits, but the Bison's balanced effort guided them to the win.

Dotson was the leading scorer with 17 points on 7-8 shooting. Mg-bada added 13 points and Horbatuck continued her strong post play with 11 points and 16 rebounds. Her 299 rebounds

this season places her second on the program's single-season rebounding list. After a strong performance by all three forwards, the Bison set a program record with 1,227 rebounds this season.

"Coach [Russell] said to us before the game that this game has the chance to be a highlight of our career, winning a huge game on Senior Night. We all fed off of each other's energy and when we started hitting shots in the second half there was no looking back from there. That game was a true example of a team effort," Horbatuck said.

Two Bison players were recognized for their regular season achievements. Shelby Romine '14 was named Second Team All-Patriot League, while Horbatuck received Academic All-Patriot League Team honors. Horbatuck led the Patriot League in rebounding (10.3 RPG) and Romine finished third in league scoring (13.4 PPG).

WPOLO

Continued from Page B1

'14 had 10 saves, which is her fourth double-digit save game of the season. The nine goals scored by the Orange and Blue came from seven different players, with Stephanie Ovalle '14 and Krystle Morgan '13 leading the offense with two goals apiece. Julianne Valdes '14, Mackenzie Ferry '14, Tara Murao '13, Hannah Sunday '16 and Barbara Peterson '15 also scored individual goals against Harvard.

After the tough loss, the Bison looked to record a win against conference foe George Washington and repeat their solid, balanced team effort from the day before. Unfortunately, this did not happen

as George Washington had an early 4-2 lead after the first quarter and were able to maintain it until the end of the match. After the two goals in the first quarter, the Bison were unable to score again until they managed their third and final goal in the fourth quarter, while George Washington's offense took off with seven more goals to put the match out of reach.

With these losses, the Bison drop to 3-4 on the season, with a 1-2 CWPA Southern Division Record. The team will now prepare for its 11-game Spring Break trip to California, which will begin at the Cal State Bakersfield Roadrunner Invitational.

Swimming ends 2012-13 season

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming teams participated in the ECAC Championships this past weekend in Cambridge, Mass. The women finished fourth out of 21 teams with 380.5 points, while the men finished sixth out of 19 teams with 304 points.

For the women on March 1, Lauren Perry '15 and Emily Wright '14 led the Bison with third place finishes in the 500 free and 50 free, respectively. On March 2, the 800 free relay team of Elizabeth Porcellio '13, Lyndsey Marcheskie '16, Stephanie

Kozioł '15 and Perry set a school record with a time of 7:31.76, while also placing second in the event. Diver Tara Boyle '15 also finished sixth in the three-meter diving event. Perry was also a top performer on March 3, with a fifth place finish in the

100 free.

Mike Nicholson '14 and Christian Treat '13 were the top scorers for the men on March 1. Nicholson finished third in the 200 IM, while Treat finished fifth in the same event. On March 2, Treat and Ben Seketa '15 were top 10 finishers in the 100 breast, placing fourth and eighth, respectively. On March 3, Nicholson finished fourth in the 200 fly, breaking his own school record in the event with 1:48.45. George Beatty '15 finished the 1,650 free in 15:53.34, and Tyler Wenzel '16 finished in seventh place in the 1 meter event.

The ECAC Championships conclude the 2012-2013 season for the Bison. With many swimmers returning next year for both teams, the Orange and the Blue will look to build on their strength and come out even stronger during the 2013-2014 season.

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Fantasy draft: Round three picks

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer
Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor



Evan Longoria is one of the top 3B in baseball when healthy.



Felix Hernandez looks to build on a fantastic 2012 campaign.

	KOWLER	ARNAO
Evan Longoria, TB, 3B/DH	Second best 3B in baseball.	Grab if you miss out on Miggy or Beltre.
Felix Hernandez, Sea, SP	Stats will be great...not many wins though.	Great pitcher in a great pitcher's park.
Hanley Ramirez, LAD, 3B/SS	Eligibility is great, player is not.	Only 1.2 WAR the last two seasons.
Stephen Strasburg, Was, SP	Ks will roll in a 200 IP campaign.	Stamina is a concern, especially during fantasy playoffs.
David Price, TB, SP	Possibility of trade scares me away.	Not as infallible as Verlander or Kershaw.
Dustin Pedroia, Bos, 2B	A good 2B, just not 3rd round good.	Will probably mash, but won't get help from a weak lineup.
Ian Kinsler, Tex, 2B	Grab for the odd-numbered year HRs (30 in '09 & '11).	Power, speed, and a lot of guys to drive him in.
Jason Heyward, Atl, OF	Young masher in a good lineup.	Breakout year is imminent.
Jose Reyes, Tor, SS	Not a .300 hitter, but people always think he will be.	The best shortstop out there.
Matt Cain, SF, SP	Second best pitcher in NL.	Like him a lot, but not a third round pick.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation "Misgivings"

Julian Dorey
Writer

What has happened to the Philadelphia 76ers this year? It seems like the only news coming out of South Philadelphia is what hairstyle Andrew Bynum is sporting on a given day. What's even more sad is that's the only noteworthy effect the 25-year-old "All-Star" has had on the Sixers.

When the Sixers traded their longtime swingman Andre Iguodala, their promising European big man Nikola Vucevic and their first-round draft pick Moe Harkless for a proven "superstar," something they hadn't had since trading Allen Iverson in 2006, they most certainly had the word "contender" on their mind. Instead, they've dealt with bad hairdos, a media nightmare, a lost season and brittle cartilage in both of Bynum's knees.

Immediately after acquiring Bynum in August, the big man (who had suffered from some chronic knee injuries in the past) mentioned that he would travel to Germany to receive the same anti-invasive knee procedure that Kobe Bryant, Tiger Woods and Alex Rodriguez received. He was coming off a season in which he had not missed any significant time due to injury and in which he posted the best numbers of his career. Sixers fans didn't have any reason to worry ... until the first day of training camp.

Bynum showed up and said that he was "shutting down" any physical activity for three weeks, and he went on to say that he would be ready for the start of the season. Three weeks later, he changed his mind and said he wouldn't be ready for the opening tip. Two weeks after that, he changed his status to "indefinite." And now,

all the way into March, after more episodes of prolonging his recovery and after assuring fans all year that he would indeed play this year, he has rescinded that sentiment and has said he may get surgery.

All of this after the Sixers went through hell and high water to get him, and with his looming free agency status coming this summer, the Sixers have some decisions to make. Well, I say there isn't a decision at all. If a 25-year-old can't get through a 30-minute shoot-around without his knees flaring up, his future doesn't look too promising. Moreover, the guy has taken the city of Philadelphia for a disastrous roller coaster ride, all while not seeming to care or understand the gravity of the situation.

Does he really think that the Sixers are just going to throw a max-contract at him in July? Does he understand what his absence has

done not just to their team (currently one of the worst in the NBA), but to the quality of their brand? The Sixers already were the proverbial red-headed stepchild of Philadelphia sports even before Iverson left town. Bynum has only added to the lore of the team's continuous embarrassments.

The team spent the off-season building a roster specifically around Bynum, an offense that runs through the paint and spreads the floor for athletic jump shooters. Without Bynum, the shooters are useless, the paint game is non-existent and players have been forced to play out of position. If Bynum acted at all like he cared or showed some sense of urgency this year, maybe I'd consider rolling the dice on him this offseason. Clearly his priorities are elsewhere.

As an old movie once said: "Adios, amigo." But, for authentic purposes, let's drop the "amigo" part.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
"Superstar" Andre Bynum hasn't played a single game for the Sixers this season. His absence has had a deeply negative impact on the Sixers.

Upcoming Spring Break Events

Men's Basketball:
vs. Army, 4:30 p.m., Sat.

Men's Tennis:
@Mayaguez, TBA, Mon.,
@Rio Piedras, TBA, Tues.,
@Florida A&M, 8:30 a.m., Thurs.

Women's Tennis:
@LIU Brooklyn, 8:30 a.m., Mon.,
@Old Dominion, 1 p.m., Tues.,
@Minnesota St., 8:30 a.m., Thurs.

Wrestling:
EIWA Championships, All Day, Fri.,
EIWA Championships, All Day, Sat.

Men's Lacrosse:
vs. Massachusetts, noon, Sat.,
vs. Drexel, 4 p.m., Tues.

Women's Lacrosse:
@Colgate, noon, Sat.,
@Presbyterian, 4 p.m., Tues.

Baseball:
@N. Dakota St., 3 p.m., Sun.,
@Fairfield, 6 p.m., Mon.,
@Yale, 2 p.m., Tues.

Softball:
@Houston Baptist, 2 p.m., Mon.,
@Lamar, 2 p.m., Tues.,
@McNeese, 6 p.m., Wed.

Patriot League Standings

Men's Swimming & Diving: 3rd place (543)
Women's Swimming & Diving: 2nd place (670)

Men's Basketball: 1st place (12-2)
Women's Basketball: 6th place (5-9)

Men's Track & Field: 1st place (185)
Women's Track & Field: 1st place (164)

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Jerry Granelli, creator of "Peanuts" theme song, performs at Univ.

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

As part of the Jazz at Bucknell series, the Jerry Granelli Trio performed on March 6 in Bucknell Hall. The trio includes Jerry Granelli on drums, J. Anthony Granelli on bass and Briggan Krauss on saxophone. Jerry Granelli, who is a native of San Francisco, is well known for having created the swing beat for the "Peanuts" theme song. Our generation may also recognize him from performing in "The Matrix" and alongside the

Grateful Dead.

While Jazz performances are typically held in the lobby of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the change of venue to Bucknell Hall attracted a comparably sizeable group.

"It's great to hear live music in another space on campus," said Assistant Professor of Music Barry Long.

"One reason people like improvised music is that it's a direct reflection of life, not something we thought up. It scares you ... makes you think you're going to die for a moment," Jerry said.

Jerry's alternative approach to jazz music has led him to be a pioneer in psychedelic sounds during the '60s and a winner of the last NEA Grant award. Jerry, who is also a Buddhist, is largely influenced by his heavily Italian hometown. His dad was an Italian wedding drummer.

"[My] dad liked swing, my uncle was more bebop. My first memory of music was finding a couple of screwdrivers then climbing up the drums to play them," Jerry said.

Despite his age, Jerry has no plans to retire.

"I want to be an artist until

I drop and continue to be relevant," Jerry said. "I remember seeing Max Roach in New York City just before he died in 2007. I walked into Carroll Music on 55th and could not believe my eyes. At 83, that man had rented a room and was in there ... practicing."

Jerry's long career showed in his performance, which displays his capacities for improvisation. Long calls the trio's style "a blend of free and traditional." JazzTimes Magazine calls Jerry "one of those uncategorizable veteran percussionists who's done it all."

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

University to Drastically Change Grad Program



Ethan Weber
Columnist

which fields of study one will be able to receive a doctorate in," trustee Jonathon Winfield said. "Right now it's about ensuring students can remain at Bucknell longer and continue to have room, board and alcohol provided for them. Isn't that all anybody wants these days, the 'three b's': bed, bread, booze?"

Essentially, the University is allowing students to hit snooze on the alarm clock that is graduation and crawl back under covers still warm from four to six years of sleep. Edward Johnson had a different analogy, however.

"It's like when a baby is past its due date," Johnson said. "Except, in this case, no one tries to induce labor or perform a C-section because, honestly, it's probably best that the baby put off being born for as long as possible."

For those wishing to even further postpone squeezing through the collegiate birth canal and getting spanked by life until they cry, the University will offer two new, even more advanced degrees: the super doctorate and the mega doctorate. The addition of these degrees will ensure mega-doctorate-seeking students will not need to enter the workforce until at least age 30.

If there is one group of students more fearful of graduating than the Class of 2012 was, it's the Class of 2013. Why? Because it has heard about post-college life from the Class of 2012 and the reports from the frontlines are not good. True, there are always those who promise the nation that things are getting better, but the bottom line is students today graduate into what is perhaps the most uncertain job market in history. At least during the Great Depression you knew what to expect. For many students the answer is to stay in school as long as possible and wait until things get better, and for this reason, the University is among the schools asking, "Why do we only offer a master's degree?"

This week, the Board of Trustees voted to create a doctoral program at the University.

"We're not yet sure

Students play real-life Battleship in pool

Andrew Amai
Sports Editor

The Kinney Natatorium turned into a maritime battleground on March 2 as A.C.E. hosted the first ever Canoe Battleship. Thirty-two teams of four to six members jumped into canoes and faced off against each other in a fun, exciting competition. Armed with buckets, water guns and shields, the teams attempted to fill rival canoes with water and sink them before they were sunk themselves. Aquatic foods were also served to the observers, including Swedish Fish suspended in blue jello and Goldfish.

After many splashes, waves, and team captains saluting the crowd as their canoes sank beneath them, a final champion was declared. The Wallabies, with team members Daniel Flanigan '13, Tom Palley '13, Abbott Coven '13 and Matt Deysher '15, were the last team floating and took home the Canoe Battleship crown.

"I've never had so much fun in a swimming pool before," said Lee Sun '14. "My team was sunk pretty early, but it was still great to watch the other teams compete with such fervor. I am definitely going back next year, and hopefully my team and I will go a couple more rounds."



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Meredith Kaufman '13

Hometown:
Denver, CO

Major:
Religion

Favorite class taken at the University:
Cultivating the Self

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite place to do work:
"Somewhere secluded in the library where you're never going to find me."

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Pronto



Chelsea Strobl '13

Hometown:
Huntington, NY

Major:
Economics, Philosophy

Favorite class taken at the University:
Philosophy of Dark Comedy

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite place to do work:
Bookstore

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Smiling Chameleon

Launa Crowley
Arts & Life Editor



Gillian Sheffy '13

Hometown:
Kennett Square, PA

Major:
Political Science, History

Favorite class taken at the University:
Constitutional Theory

Bison or caf:
Caf

Favorite place to do work:
Carnegie

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Bull Run



Tyler McClenithan '15

Hometown:
Allentown, PA

Major:
Education

Favorite class taken at the University:
Political Geography

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work:
First floor of the library

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Townie T

Trend Report: Spring watches



Graphic courtesy of Betsey Johnson



Graphic courtesy of La Mer Collections

Kate Jansen
Columnist

Are your accessories looking drab this season? This spring, watch out for these watches that will brighten up your wardrobe:

White accents: Adding white to your wardrobe is a huge trend this spring. Try out oversized watches with white wristbands and gold or silver accents. These add a fresh, professional look when paired with a pastel blazer and dark wash skinny jeans.

The wrap: Wristwatches with an additional flare are definitely my favorite accessories of the season. Keep an eye out for wraparound watches, especially those that

have bracelets attached to them. Some retailers that sell these accessories are Piperlime, Bloomingdale's and Zappos. On a local note, I've also seen them displayed at the thrift shop in Lewisburg and Dwellings. Target just launched an affordable La Mer line that features a variety of styles, colors and patterns of watches. Check out your local Target or Target.com.

Brights: Try mixing up your outfit with a neon watch. A bright watch band can definitely be a center piece in your outfit. These watches pair nicely with solid dresses and skirts, as well as jean shorts and tees for a more casual look.

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"Pi" tells heart-warming story

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Ang Lee's "Life of Pi" was this year's winner for most Oscars won by a single movie, garnering Best Director for Lee, Best Original Score, Best Cinematography, and Best Visual Effects for University grad Bill Westenhofer '90. The film has also been a runaway popular success, both for fans of Yann Martel's fantastic novel of the film and first-timers to Pi's heart-warming story.

The story of "Life of Pi" is told through the process of an interview conducted by a Canadian journalist with the grown-up title character. It opens with the somewhat fantastical beginnings of Pi Patel in Pondicherry, India. Named after an uncle's favorite swimming pool in Paris ("piscine" is French for swimming pool), our young protagonist takes early action to end the unfortunate homophonic nickname assigned him by his peers, "Pissing." Instead, he dubs himself "Pi," invoking the immense mathematical figure to reinforce the new moniker, a choice with obvious repercussions for the film's title, as well.

That established, we are walked through Pi's unusual childhood, a curious mix of zoology and theology. His father runs the failing Pondicherry zoo, where we meet the other main character, the tiger Richard Parker, (so

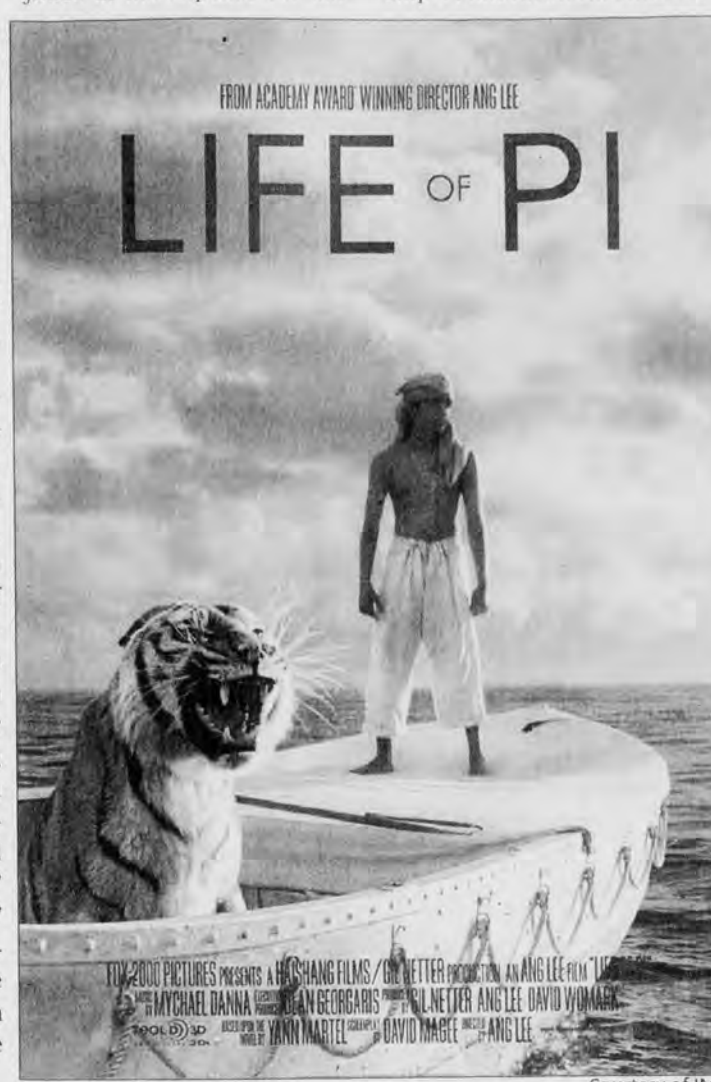
named for a comical clerical error). Pi adopts three different religions: his native Hinduism, Christianity and Muslim. Despite many jokes at his expense for tak-

der (Wiki says the dad chose to move...? I didn't see it) and so they book passage for themselves and some of their animals on a Japanese steamship. A fateful storm sinks the

and he rapidly loses weight, he also deals with the very real danger of life. These dangers include not only life in a lifeboat on the open sea, but of also sharing living quarters with a tiger. An important scene from the beginning of the film serves as a reminder that Richard Parker, regardless of the natural desire to personify him, is very much a dangerous wild animal. This fact is borne carefully in mind, as Pi and Richard Parker attempt, if not to become friends, but, at least, to coexist in relative peace under their unpredictable circumstances.

"Life of Pi" is very probably one of the most visually beautiful films ever made. Lee's tasteful use of 3D is purely an addition to the already sweeping imagery of the open sea and skyline. Many readers of "Life of Pi" would probably write the book off as unfilmable, myself among them, but Lee has defied us all, making a film which that closely preserves the inexhaustible joie de vivre of the original work. The terrific ending is as jaw-dropping as the first time you heard about it, which is a relief for fans of the book.

"Life of Pi" begins with our journalist coming in search for a "story that will make you believe in God." Whatever you believe in, though, "Life of Pi" is a truly wonderful film which that I doubt many people would regret having seen.



Courtesy of IMDB

ing up (simultaneously) three incompatible religions, Pi remains unperturbed by his unusual situation and continues practicing all three. The family is forced to move from India when the zoo goes un-

ship, and Pi, a zebra, a hyena, an orangutan and Richard Parker find themselves sharing a lifeboat.

What ensues comprises the majority of the film. As Pi's skin darkens in the sun



What Are You Doing for Spring Break?

"I will be following all the NCAA basketball tournaments and making my bracket for March Madness"
-Harry Rudo '13

"I'm looking forward to camping in Death Valley, CA, on the geology department spring break trip."
-Stew Kabis '14

"Hunting geese, doing workouts to prepare for outdoor track, and unfortunately doing some homework"
-Ray Holmes '14

"I'm going down to Brunswick, GA, for an ultimate frisbee tournament called 'High Tide.' College teams from around the country will be there to compete and party. It's over 12 hours of driving, but definitely worth it."
-Scott Miller '14

Chicken Fajita Lasagna

Katie Mancino

Lasagna is a fantastic classic because there are so many ways to customize it. You can use all different vegetables, herbs, themes or proteins. The way I keep my versions lighter is by using lower fat (not fat-free) cheese and fat-free ricotta (or in this case sour cream). It takes a while to bake but just minutes to pull together, and it makes eight servings so pack up the leftovers for easy, healthy, delicious on-the-run lunches or dinners!

Makes 8 servings

Ingredients:

- 9 pieces Barilla no-cook lasagna noodles
- 1 jar (15 oz) organic chipotle salsa
- 1 can low sodium black beans (rinsed)
- 1/2 cup corn
- 1 lb boneless skinless chicken breast, cut into strips
- 1 packet low sodium taco seasoning
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat Mexican blend cheese
- 3/4 cup fat-free sour cream



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 375 F and mix together corn and beans.
2. Over medium heat, cook onions, peppers, chicken and taco seasoning (with 1/2 cup water) for 8-10 minutes until completely cooked.
3. Build your lasagna: 1/4 of the salsa, 3 noodles, 1/2 of the bean mixture, 1/2 of the chicken mixture, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 of the sour cream, 1/4 of the salsa; 3 noodles, 1/2 of the bean mixture, 1/2 of the chicken mixture, 1/2 cup cheese, 1/2 of the sour cream, 1/4 of the salsa; 3 noodles, remaining cheese and remaining salsa.
4. Cover loosely with tin foil and bake for one hour. Remove tin foil and bake 15 more minutes.

295 calories, 6 g fat, 35 g carbs, 26 g protein

Rees' Pieces

The Students We Are



Ben Rees
Columnist

For your benefit, please read this aloud.

I'm a registered undergraduate pursuing a baccalaureate. No B.S., but a B.A., in more ways than one. I'm dedicated, educated and occasionally inebriated. I read for content without content, and I'm overwhelmed while overloaded. I manage 101 things, almost

leased 700 Market and it all took me 100 nights (too soon?). I brake for nobody—except gym rats—and I still don't know who DANA is. I weather nor'easters, but somehow can't figure out the Campus Climate. They stay low on the salt, and a wild ride is a slip and slide down the east side of the grove.

I drive a black Suburban through white suburbs, and my TAs care more about the Townie T than if I get an A on my T-cell lab. I'm career-centered, but can't find the career center, as botany is not for me. My resumé will resume once I'm safely connected via SafeConnect, and Christy Mathewson didn't even go here (entirely)—I guess he just has a lot of feelings. In the Bison he does best, have the chicken is tender, and I'm an independent academic on supplements, and my ADD gets in the way of my... First Night commenced to Commencement, and my once MIA OA is still far too excited to see me. I love this beautiful place filled with beautiful people, beautiful buildings and stunning sunsets. An academic wonderland interspersed with personality, technicality and the perfect dose of triviality. If you give back, this place will always take, and we do best, have a great break!

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by
Kerong Kelly,
Writer
& Laura Crowley,
Arts & Life Editor

Santa's Last Christmas

Staff member brings
late Christmas to campus

Members of the campus community gathered in the Harvey Powers Theatre on Feb. 28 to read through Joe Gaughan's original musical entitled, "Santa's Last Christmas." Gaughan, a facilities employee at the University, spent the last five years writing the play in partnership with the late Ed Rhoades and Rhoades's daughter, Heather.

The read-through event, which was hosted and organized by Matt Dranzik '13, had a workshop environment in which the audience could offer their thoughts and critiques at the end. The Writing Center, Residential Life and Cap and Dagger 2.0, who were all sponsors of the event, encouraged both students and non-students to provide feedback.

While the original concept was to just create a CD of Christmas music, the idea grew to a full-length play. The cast, which was comprised of 15 students and Gaughan, sat in a row on stage and each read various parts without costumes and props. In place of the live musical numbers, prerecorded renditions of the original music by Gaughan were incorporated throughout the reading.

Gaughan describes his play as a family-oriented show that gives Santa elements of human emotion. It also presents what he does as a job, which as we all know has stress and good and bad parts to it. Children are also shown Santa's more forgiving side, as Gaughan includes parts in which Santa gives kids a second chance and encourages them to be good.

"It was so much fun and it was something that was so fresh. The script was malleable and I was honored to be a part of this work that Joe [Gaughan] has been working on for so long. I love the theater and have so much respect for someone who can put something together like that," Evan Turissini '16, who read the role of Santa during the workshop, said.

Gaughan incorporated prerecorded readings, which are also known as MIDI. With MIDI recordings, a theater group who doesn't have enough musicians can use the recordings when necessary. Additionally, the tone can be manipulated to accommodate different sounds. Gaughan hopes that the flexibility he has given with his recordings will encourage theater groups to pick up his play.

"The readers did an incredible job portraying the characters that Joe Gaughan and his co-writers created and made them lovable and enjoyable to listen to," Dranzik said.

One of Gaughan's goals was to make Santa come to life and incorporate issues a real person would have, such as the stresses of a job and longing for a vacation.

"The reading ran smoothly and the audience and readers enjoyed watching it come to life," Dranzik said. "Seeing Joe's happiness throughout the reading and afterwards was more than enough to consider this event a success."

Joe
Gaughan,
custodian for
Cap & Dagger 2.0
House, wrote "Santa's Last
Christmas"

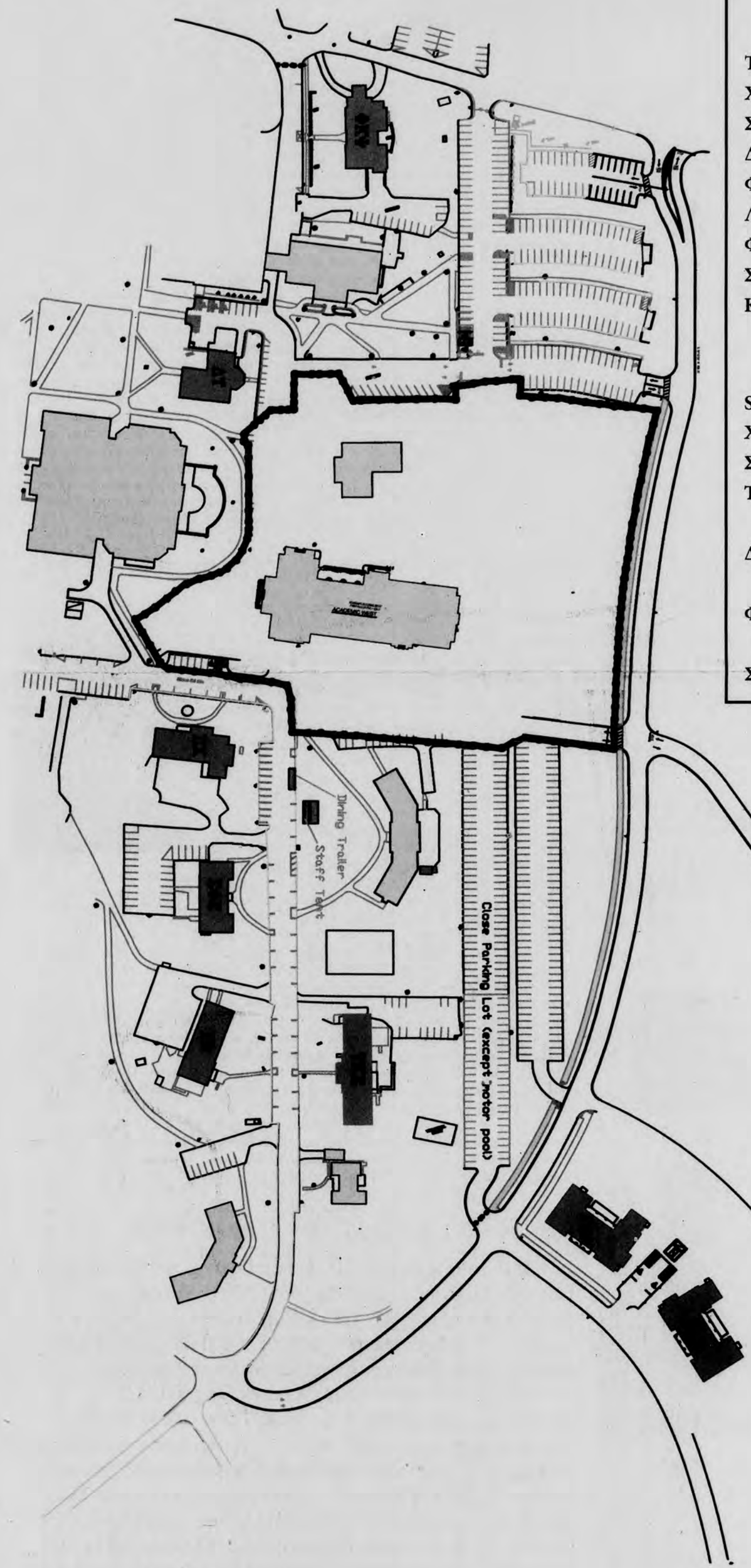
photos courtesy of Madison Lane

The Bucknellian

March 22, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

House Party Edition

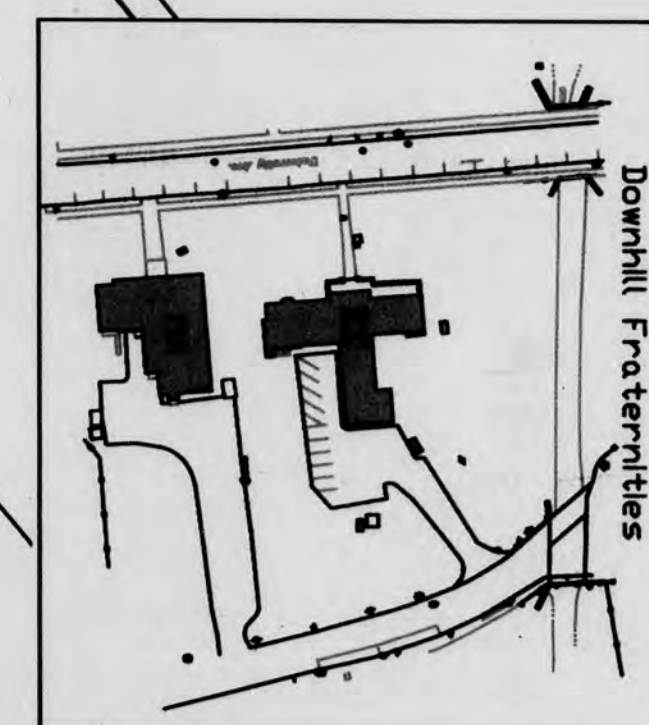


FRIDAY

	Location	
TKE	TKE	10:00 - 2:00 AM
XΦ	Chi Phi	6:00 - 10:00 PM
ΣΦΕ	Sig Ep	9:00 - 1:00 AM
ΔΥ	Delta Upsilon	6:00 - 8:00 PM
ΦΚΨ	Phi Psi	10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΛΧΑ	Lambda Chi Alpha	10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΦΓΔ	Fiji	10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΣΧ	Sig Chi	10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΚΑΨ	Terrace Room	10:00 - 2:00 AM

SATURDAY

Street Fair (Smith Lot)		2:00 - 7:00 PM
XΦ	Chi Phi	8:00 - 12:00 AM
ΣΦΕ	Sig Ep	10:00 - 12:00 AM
TKE	TKE	12:00 - 2:00 AM
		10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΔΥ	Delta Upsilon	12:00 - 4:00 PM
		10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΦΚΨ	Phi Psi	12:00 - 4:00 PM
		10:00 - 2:00 AM
ΣΧ	Sig Chi	10:00 - 2:00 AM



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The Bucknellian News/Media

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Fire in Kress Hall causes evacuation

W. Morris Fierman
News Editor

Residents of Kress Hall returning to their dormitory on the evening of March 19 were greeted by a swarm of firefighters and police surrounding the building after a small fire in the basement kitchen caused an evacuation of the building.

Lewisburg Fire Co. Chief Stephen Bolinsky said in an interview after the building was reopened to residents that a small grease fire in the basement kitchen caused little damage. One person was being treated for minor burns.

Eric Ulmanis '16, who was studying with a group of friends in the common area adjacent to the basement kitchen, had begun to pack up his things after smelling something burning, expecting the fire alarm to be set off. He walked to the kitchen to see two female students, one of which was carrying a flaming pot of oil over to the sink.

"Before I could think to tell her not to, they turned on the water, which set off a huge



CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN/The Bucknellian
Emergency vehicles were quick to arrive after a small fire in the basement kitchen of Kress Hall set off alarms.

explosion," Ulmanis said.

Pouring water on a grease fire, which is caused by heating oil past the point where it will combust, causes a large and instant fireball, as the Discovery Channel's "Mythbusters" once spectacularly proved.

Chris Sorrentino '15 was also studying in the common area when she began to smell something burning.

"There was a loud whoosh-

ing sound," Sorrentino said. "I ran into the kitchen and there were flames rising out of the sink, up the wall and into the vent. There were also flames crawling across the ceiling. I realized that this was serious—it wasn't a drill—and we ran out of the building."

"The fire alarm went off 10 to 15 seconds after the explosion," Ulmanis said. "And Public Safety was pulling up almost immediately after we

were out of the building."

Fire trucks were on the scene within minutes, though the fire had already extinguished itself, Bolinsky said.

"Thankfully, we were well coordinated with the Bucknell Public Safety Department and so we were able to respond very quickly," Bolinsky said.

The student cooking at the time of the fire declined to comment.

Claire Vaye Watkins wins national prize for work of short fiction

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

Claire Vaye Watkins, assistant professor of English, won The Story Prize of 2012 for her short fiction piece titled "Battleborn." This piece is comprised of 10 stories, covering a variety of backgrounds and characters and combining historical context with the contemporary West.

From the California Gold Rush of 1849 to the set that was once home to the Manson Family (a quasi-commune established in California in the late 1960s), Watkins covers a broad scope of events in her writing. In addition to being the first woman to win this award since Mary Gordon, author of "The Stories of Mary Gordon" in 2007, Watkins is also the third debuting author to win.

The Story Prize, established in 2004, annually honors a short fiction collection. The \$20,000 award is the largest first-prize amount of all annual U.S. book awards for fiction. At the award ceremony, held at The New School in New York City, the 2012 finalists read from and discussed their collections with Larry Dark, director of The Story Prize.

During her teenage years, Watkins spent a significant amount of time in Las Vegas and in other more remote areas of Nevada. Her father, Paul Watkins, a former member of the Manson Family and author of "My Life with Charles Manson"

(1979), testified against Charles Manson, a criminal and leader. Later on, Watkins earned her MFA from Ohio State University. She then received fellowships from the Writers' Conferences at Sewanee and Bread Loaf.

Watkins currently teaches courses on fiction and creative writing at the University.

"Professor Watkins has taught me that even though there are guidelines in writing, creating art is a personal matter and you should definitely follow your passion as an individual to ensure the uniqueness of your work," Sara Chiuozzi '16 said.

Watkins also provided advice to aspiring writers.

"First, read like a fiend. Read everything you can without regard for genre or canon. Pay attention to what moves you and how it does it. Keep a notebook and use it to train your ear, to get a feel for words you like, phrases that stick with you, stories that haunt you. Most importantly, cultivate your inner curiosity and vulnerability. Keep your eyes and ears open to the world around you," she said.

"Her workshop style is much different from what I've experienced with other professors. She helps me not be a reader or critic, but an asset to the ambition of the story that I am editing. If there is anything that I appreciate, it is her willingness to develop an author's story on the story's terms, not her own," Leo Tonski '13 said.

Lewisburg mayor promises victory parade

Sarah Antonacci
Contributing Writer

Campus spirit and anticipation have escalated since the men's basketball team made it to the NCAA March Madness Bracket after defeating Lafayette 64-56 in the Patriot

League Tournament final. The University is the No. 11 seed in the East Region and is scheduled to play Butler, the No. 6 seed, on March 21 at 12:40 p.m. If the Bison win, they will play either Marquette or Davidson on March 23.

The local Lewisburg com-

munity has also come out in support of the team. Signs celebrating the bison have also appeared in local storefronts.

"If they win one or two games, I'll have a fire truck parade through downtown," Judy Wagner, mayor of Lewisburg, said. "I'm sure we'll

have a very great welcome home for them."

"The prospect of the mayor throwing a parade for the men's team shows extreme support from the town of Lewisburg for Bucknell," Anna Jones '16 said.

Betsy Wheeler gives Annual Drew Darrow Memorial Poetry Reading

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

Author of "Loud Dreaming in a Quiet Room" Betsy

Wheeler finished her book tour with a poetry reading at Bucknell Hall on March 19. The event was organized by the Stadler Center for Po-

etry and the Writing Center as part of the Annual Drew Darrow Memorial Poetry Reading.

Wheeler is also the author

of "Start Here," a poetry chapbook. Her poems have appeared in "Bat City Review," "The Journal" and more. She was a Stadler Fellow from 2006 to 2008, and received her MFA in poetry from The Ohio State University in 2006. She is now an editor for a poetry chapbook publisher, Pilot Books, and is also the managing director of the Juniper Summer Writing Institutes.

Wheeler began her reading by first describing "Loud Dreaming in a Quiet Room" as "a private intimate collection ... that teeters on the line of surrealism and that embodies the intersection of what we know and do not know."

The book was published in April of 2012 by the National Poetry Review Press. Wheeler said that the most important aim of her poetry is to form meaningful connections with her readers.

"I want to present [the readers] with some idea, or image, that will resonate with them and mean something to them at a later time," Wheeler said.

Wheeler's reading included the poems "Non-Sonnet for a Ruffled Bird," "Non-Sonnet for the Phrase 'But I Believe,'" "Day Sail," "Non-Sonnet for a Night Sail," "Robert Lowry House" and "Start Here."

"She had a really interesting personality, and I liked being able to hear the 'inside stories' that she provided about the inspiration for each poem—I don't think I could have had the same understanding of her poetry without that knowledge," Tori Jamieson '15 said.

"She was such a great reader of her poetry, which was a major reason we came to the event," said Adjunct Professor of English Katie Hays, who worked on poetry with Wheeler while she was at the University.

Wheeler said that most of the writing of "Loud Dreaming in a Quiet Room" took place during her time on campus.



Courtesy of Bucknell.edu
Betsy Wheeler, author of "Loud Dreaming in a Quiet Room," read from her work at Bucknell Hall.

"It's really fitting that this is the last reading on the tour," Wheeler said.

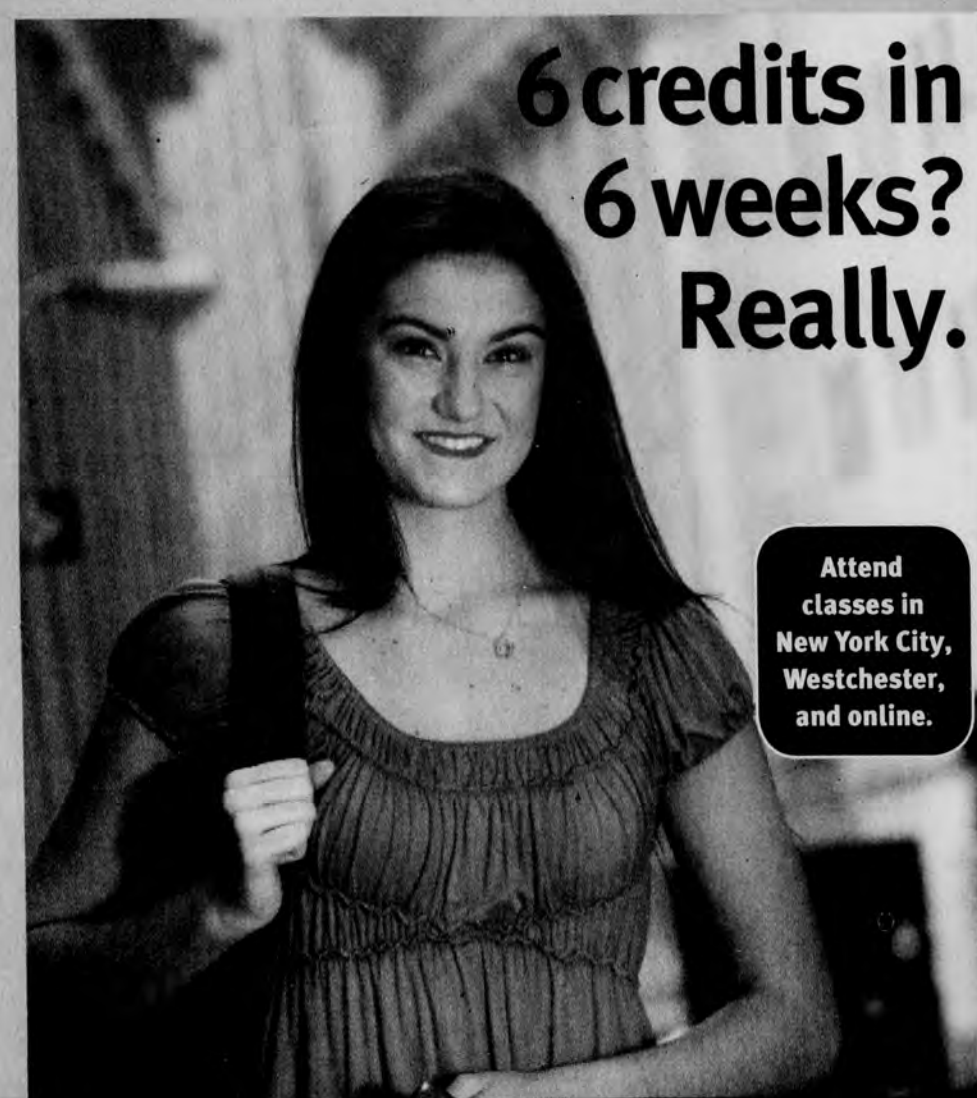
In a later interview, Wheeler added that her favorite places to write while living in Lewisburg were Cherry Alley Café, Zeld's Café and Bucknell Hall.

"I think about this place often," Wheeler said of Bucknell Hall. "It definitely resides in my memory."

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2013-14 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2013 (postmarked date). We will be mailing reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses mid February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2013-14, please visit: www.bucknell.edu/x80803.xml



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FRIDAY, MARCH 22ND:

8 p.m. – Campus Theatre: BU Student Night

- *Django Unchained*, Free to first 120 students + free popcorn/soda sponsored by the Men's Baseball team.

9 p.m. – Uptown: Karaoke (co-sponsored with Residential Colleges)

SATURDAY, MARCH 23RD:

7 a.m. – NYC Trip (sponsored by ACE) - Sign up in the CAP Center

1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. – Bingo Blingo - Terrace Room

- Enjoy the game you've come to love and earn prizes such as gift cards, swag and other small prizes!

2 p.m. – 7 p.m. – Street Fair: (Co-Sponsored by Division of Student Affairs, BSG, Panhellenic, IFC, ACE, Craft Center)

- Location: Upper Smith Parking Lot
- With your BUID receive free tickets for food & games
- Rock Climbing Wall, Carnival Games, Crafts & more
- Rain or Shine!

4 p.m. – 8 p.m. – Game Room

- Head to the ELC Student space for air hockey, Wii games, and dance dance revolution!
- Free soft pretzels & snacks

9 p.m. – 11 p.m. – Improv & Ideation!

- Location: Uptown
- Join Mark Vigeant as he leads some improv exercises and discusses the connection between improv and ideation (also known as brainstorming).
- Snacks provided

11:00 p.m. – Campus Theatre, private screening

- Have the theatre all to yourselves and come see Ted & 21 Jump Street
- Popcorn and Soda provided by Public Safety

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The road back to the top of the Patriot League is complete for the Bison men's basketball team. This gritty squad, led by arguably the most decorated senior class in program history, is poised to make some serious noise as they head back to the NCAA Men's Division One Basketball Championship tournament as the 11 seed in the East Region. The Orange and Blue defeated a tough Lafayette team 64-56 in the Patriot League Championship on March 13 after defeating a game Army squad in the league semifinals 78-70, on March 9. The Bison head to the tournament with a 28-5 overall record, and set the single-season record for most wins by a Patriot League team. This is the second tournament appearance for the Bison in three years and the sixth in program history.

The Bison used tough defense, especially from guards Steven Kaspar '15 and Ryan Frazier '16, and a tremendous second-half stretch run by Mike Muscala '13 to get past the two-seeded Leopards. In front

of a raucous crowd at Sojka Pavilion, Muscala showed why he was the Patriot League Player of the Year, posting 20 points and 11 rebounds for a nation-leading 22nd double-double of the season. Frontcourt teammate Joe Willman '13 provided a great effort as well, posting 14 points and eight rebounds in the victory.

In the first half, the defense stifled a Lafayette offense that came in to the contest red hot, limiting them to just 18 points on 29.2 percent shooting en route to a 26-18 halftime advantage. Ben Brackney '14 came off the bench and nailed two crucial first-half threes to get the Orange and Blue offense going in the opening frame. The tandem of Kaspar and Frazier limited Lafayette point guard Tony Johnson, who came in leading the Patriot League in field goal percentage, and held him to 11 points for the game on just 4-13 shooting.

The Bison came out strong to start the second half, pushing their lead to 12 points early on. However, the Leopards went on a 9-0 run led by Joey Ptasinski to cut the home team's lead to 30-27. Frazier then came up with a game-changing series of plays. On the team's

following possession, Frazier made a driving layup as the shot-clock was winding down, and then broke up Lafayette's inbound pass and found Cameron Ayers '14, who finished with a hard-earned nine points, for the layup to push the lead back to seven.

Lafayette refused to go away though, going on a 6-1 run to cut the Bison lead down to 41-38 with 7:17 left. Then Muscala, the program's all-time leading scorer and only player to surpass the 2,000 point mark, took over. First, he hit a hook shot on right baseline, and then came back on the team's next possession and nailed another hook shot from the left baseline. Later, Muscala nailed a jumper that bounced off the rim several times before finally going in as part of a pivotal 12-0 run that expanded Bison lead to 55-40 with 2:54 left. A flurry of Lafayette three's kept the game interesting, but a pair of Brackney free-throws sealed the victory, and Muscala's 11th rebound of the game with eight seconds left started the celebration.

Muscala, who was just as excellent in the postseason as he was in the regular season, was named tourna-

ment MVP, and was joined by Willman and Ayers on the All-Tournament team. Ayers talked about how the team came together to bring home another Patriot League Championship.

"The most impressive aspect was how it was a total team effort. Every guy played a huge role in the win over Lafayette and it just shows how hard we have been working together throughout the whole year," Ayers said.

The Orange and Blue survived an upset bid by the pesky Army Black Knights in the league semifinals. The Bison were paced by Muscala, who finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds, and Ayers scored 19 points, including 17 in a tense second half.

The Orange and Blue came out strong and took a 36-31 lead into halftime. The Bison lead grew to seven at 51-44 after an Ayers jumper. Army refused to give in and eventually took a 61-59 lead after Patriot League Rookie of the Year Kyle Wilson nailed a layup after being fouled.

The veteran, tough Bison team responded. Bryson Johnson '13, who throughout his career has had a knack for providing

threes when needed most, drained a three on the Bison's next possession to retake the lead at 62-61, and ignited a 10-1 run. This proved to be the difference as the Bison advanced to their third-straight league championship game.

Ayers was brilliant down the stretch, and during one stretch scored 10 of the team's 13 points. He explains what the keys to his success were against the Black Knights in the second half.

"I think I was able to succeed during the second half because I came in from halftime with an aggressive mindset and I tried to play to my strengths by getting to the midrange jumper," Ayers said. "My teammates did a great job finding me and encouraging to keep attacking."

In the final 3:30, Muscala hit five of six free throws to help seal the victory, and scored 11 points and 11 rebounds in the second half. Brackney again was huge off the bench, grabbing five boards and mostly filling in for Willman, who was plagued by foul trouble for large portions of the game but still posted eight points and five rebounds in 25 minutes of action.

Within Reach

After winning the Patriot League Championship, men's basketball has the opportunity to grasp NCAA glory

University receiving large amount of media attention thanks to NCAA berth

Andrew Amai
Sports Editor

The men's basketball's fantastic season has garnered much attention for the University, and many pundits are quick to take notice. While some experts are already labeling the Bison as a possible Cinderella story and a trendy upset pick in the NCAA brackets, others are expressing confusion over how a small, little heard of mid-Pennsylvanian school even managed to make its way into the Big Dance. Here are just a couple of stories about the Bison in the national media.

In the annual March Tuition Madness bracket, created by The Awl, the 64 schools are pitted against each other to see who has the highest tuition. After Georgetown won in 2012 with an average tuition of \$40,920, Bucknell claimed the crown this year with a

whopping average tuition of \$45,132. The Bison claimed this "victory" over second place Notre Dame, who averaged \$42,464 in tuition this year.

In perhaps more welcome news, the Bison also placed high in graduation rates for their basketball teams, with a perfect 100%. According to Tidesport, Bucknell is one of only 11 teams in the tournament to have a 100% graduation rate for all of their players. As the popular chant/taunt goes, "2, 4, 6, 8—all our players graduate!"

The Bison's 28-5 record and impressive leading ensemble of Mike Muscala '13, Joe Willman '13, and Bryson Johnson '13 have many people thinking that the Bison could go far in the tournament. Many sources are predicting that the 11th seeded Bison have what it takes to knock off 6th seeded Butler, largely in part to Muscala. Patrick Stevens of USA Today Sports comments that "[Muscala] is a

ruthlessly efficient post presence, establishing position effectively and then delivering high-percentage shots. Yet he can also step outside and connect on mid-range jumpers and (on rarer occasions) 3-pointers. Bucknell wisely is built around his talents, and his skills amplify the abilities of some capable complementary pieces." Other analysts also laud Muscala, stressing his importance in the Bison's attempt to pull off an upset against Butler.

Of course, if Muscala isn't enough, maybe having a cool-sounding name will do. Bucknell's fame has risen as far as the Jimmy Kimmel Show, where Kimmel's cousin Micki picked "Bucknull" to win it all. Micki's motivation for choosing the University? In her own words, "I think it's important in life to support the underdogs, and the most important thing is [to] go with your gut, and not your head." Well said Micki, well said.

Women's basketball stuns third-seeded American

Team falls to Navy in the semifinals of Patriot League Tournament

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's basketball team experienced its biggest season turnaround in program history this year, clinching the sixth seed in the Patriot League tournament and pulling off a first-round upset against third-seeded American University on March 7 before being eliminated at Navy on March 11. First-year head coach Aaron Russell led the Bison to a 15-16 overall record, along with a 5-9 record in Patriot League play.

"I was fortunate to be surrounded by a great staff and a team that was welcome to a change which helped tremendously. Once the season got going the transition was easy because we were back to just playing and coaching basketball," Russell said.

Shelby Romine '14, the team's leading scorer, garnered Second Team All-Patriot League honors. Fellow co-captain Lindsay Horbatuck '13 was named to the Academic All-Patriot League team. Horbatuck, an Elementary Education major, has made the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll three times and is a member of the Dean's List.

In their first-round matchup at American, the Bison knew they had a tall order, having fallen to the Eagles twice during the regular season. It was a different story in their third meeting, as the Orange and Blue staged another second-half comeback to come away with the 46-43 victory.

Audrey Dotson '15 finished with a game-high 17 points. The backcourt tandem of Romine and Alyssa Dunn '13 added nine points each. League-leading rebounder

Horbatuck controlled the glass with 16 rebounds to go along with four steals.

The Bison struggled in the first half, shooting 5-25 from the field and committing 14 turnovers that translated to 16 points for the Eagles. An early 11-0 run guided American to the 21-11 advantage at halftime.

A 16-2 opening run gave the Bison their first lead of the game at the 13:36 mark of the second half. Romine started and ended the run with a couple of three-pointers. Dunn scored consecutive baskets and Dotson added another three during the run to take a 27-23 lead. Katherine Harris '15 continued the streak shooting with another basket from beyond the arc.

After American tied the game at 35, Dunn and Dotson created some breathing room for the Bison with consecutive baskets. The game would come down to the wire, as American nailed a three-pointer to cut the Bison's lead to one with seven seconds left. Dotson was fouled and hit both of her free throws. American made one last attempt to force overtime, but the Eagles' three-point attempt hit the side of the rim, allowing the Bison to claim the upset.

"We started off the game very slow, and we weren't getting much offensively however we were holding them defensively. We came out the second half extremely strong and were able to go on a run that ultimately gave us the lead that we kept for the rest of the game. It was a huge upset that not many people were expecting," Horbatuck said.

After the win, the Orange and Blue tried to convert another upset over second-seed-

ed Navy, a team they defeated 55-48 on Senior Night. Unfortunately, the Bison could not duplicate their second-half comeback from the previous round, eventually falling 60-48 in Annapolis, Md.

The halftime score was 26-13 in favor of Navy after it held the Bison to 5-24 shooting in the first half. The Orange and Blue stormed back in the second half when Dotson and Tyler Craig '16 nailed consecutive three-pointers to cut Navy's lead to four with 9:53 left. It would not be enough to overcome the Midshipmen, as Navy scored 10 unanswered points and carried a double-digit lead the rest of the way.

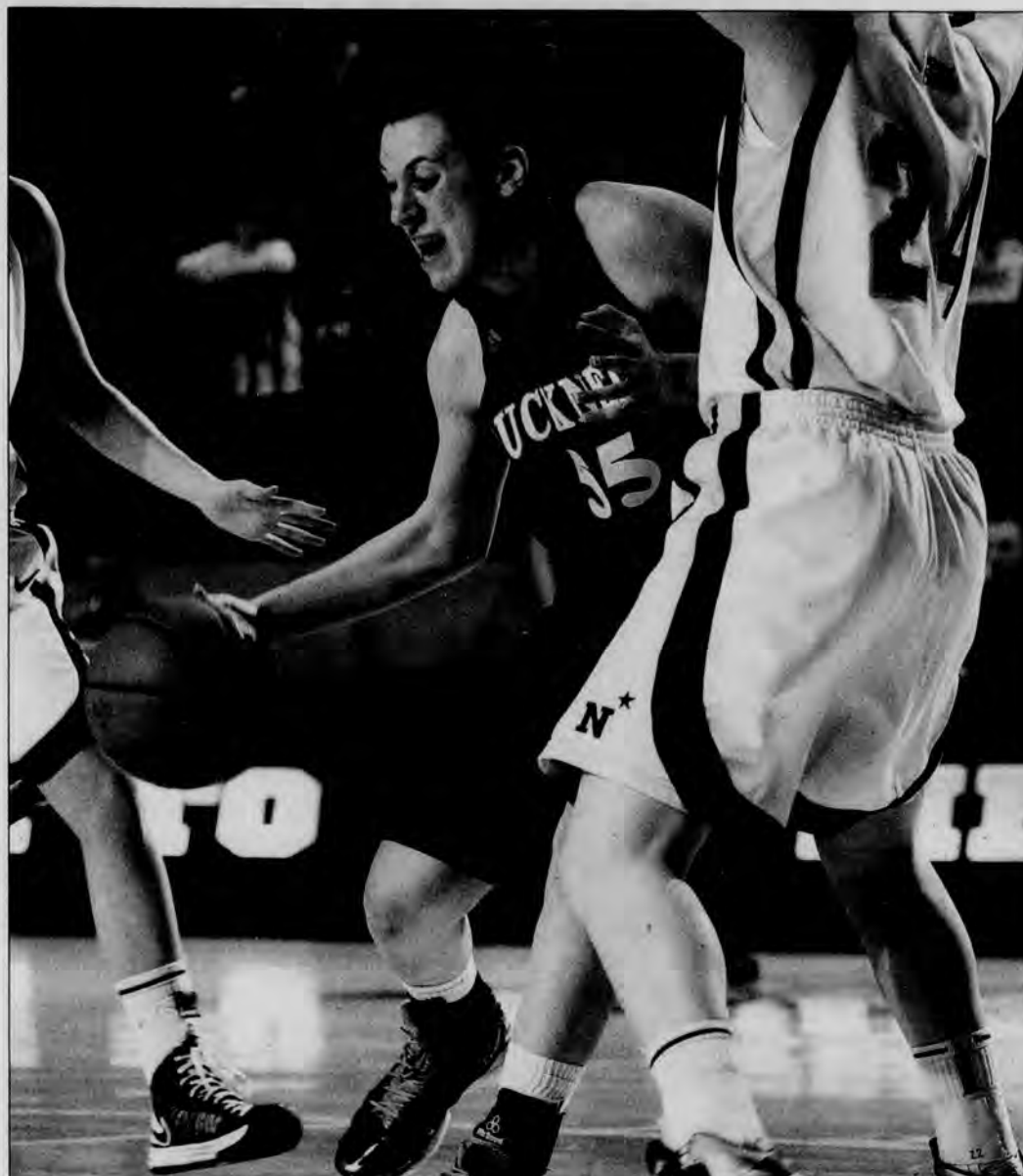
"It would be impossible to label this season anything other than a success. We surpassed just about everybody's expectations, including many of our players. I am proud of our team and so happy that we were able to send our seniors out with some positive accomplishments and memories," Russell said.

Despite the loss, the team had a number of accomplishments to be proud of this season. Horbatuck, Dunn and Dotson were all named Bison Athletes of the Week. The Orange and Blue enjoyed a five-game winning streak early in the season, as well as a four-game win streak in conference play, including wins over Lehigh and Lafayette. The team also set the program's new single-season rebounding record. Horbatuck is graduating second on that individual list as well.

"I think that this was one of the best seasons that I have been apart of and would not have changed my senior year one bit. My senior class has been through a lot because of

the all the coaching changes that we have had throughout our four years. I am so thankful for my teammates, coaches, professors and most of all my parents for all the support they have provided me over the past four years," Horbatuck said.

Joining Horbatuck and Dunn on the graduating stage are teammates Ashley Baxter '13, Felicia Mgbada '13 and Rachel Voss '13.



Lindsay Horbatuck '13 drives towards the basket. Her rebounds helped the Bison triumph over American. Courtesy of Athletic Communications

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Joining Horbatuck and Dunn on the graduating stage are teammates Ashley Baxter '13, Felicia Mgbada '13 and Rachel Voss '13.

In addition, Romine became the 20th member of the program's 1,000 point club.

"This year we had more confidence and competitiveness. We came to each practice with a different attitude. Confidence is such a huge part of the game. I have extremely high hopes for next season," Romine said. "Everyone is bought in and geared at achieving the same goal: winning a Patriot League Championship."

onship."

Russell also remains optimistic about the team next season, as he stresses the importance of continuing to improve.

"My goal is to always win the next game. Overall, we worked hard this year but there is another level of dedication that we can get to and it is our job as coaches to make sure our players want to get to that level," Russell said.



Mike Huffner '13 handles the ball against UMass. The Bison defeated four tough opponents over Spring Break, including No. 2 ranked Cornell, and currently have a six-game winning streak. Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Men's lacrosse beats three ranked teams

Reed Dempsey
Staff Writer

As many students ventured away from Lewisburg for Spring Break, the men's lacrosse team was busy extending its winning streak to six games. The Orange and Blue recorded a 7-4 win against No. 9/13 Massachusetts, a 17-8 victory over No. 13/14 Drexel, a 13-6 win over Lafayette and a 9-8 stunner against previously unbeaten No. 2 Cornell.

The No. 15 Bison hosted UMass on March 9 in Christy Mathewson-Memorial stadium looking to avenge an 11-9 loss from a year ago. Strong play by the goalies and defenses of each team kept the game scoreless in the first quarter, before the Minutemen netted back-to-back goals, a lead that would hold through the end of the first half. When play resumed, the Bison countered with three goals of their own to take their first lead of the day. As the third quarter came to a close, UMass found the back of the net, tying the game at three.

Bison attackman Sean Doyle '16 scored

twice to open the fourth quarter, giving the Orange and Blue their first two-goal lead of the day.

While the Minutemen added a goal at the 8:33 mark, five saves by Kyle Feeney '13 in combination with two additional Bison tallies would help lead the team to its fourth win of the year.

The Orange and Blue played host to the Drexel Dragons on March 12, who came to Lewisburg riding a four-game winning streak. The visiting team opened the day's scoring with a goal, before the Bison netted the equalizer a minute later. After the Dragons reestablished their one goal lead, the Orange and Blue offense exploded for the three-straight tallies to close out the first quarter.

As the second quarter opened, the Bison showed no signs of letting up, rattling off seven goals, compared to just two from the Dragons. While Drexel added four goals in the second half, the Orange and Blue kept pace, scoring six of its own, including three in the final four minutes.

In the victory, the Bison were led by Thomas Flibotte '16 who tallied six goals. Chase Bailey '13, Todd Heritage '14 and

Brock Ghelfi '16 scored three goals each.

Riding high from their big win against Drexel, the Bison travelled to Easton, Pa. on March 16 to face the Lafayette Leopards in the second Patriot League matchup of the year. After an early goal by the Leopards, the Bison went on a 7-1 goal scoring streak, featuring two goals by both Flibotte and Ghelfi.

Before the close of the first half, the Leopards stopped the bleeding with a goal of their own, reducing the Orange and Blue lead to four.

After allowing two goals in the third quarter, the Bison offense showed its power, rattling off six goals in the fourth quarter. Heritage had three goals during this stretch, bringing his game total to four, a team-high for the day.

The Bison continued their two-game road trip with a tough test against the Cornell Big Red on March 19. During the first half, the Big Red stymied the Orange and Blue, holding the Bison scoreless while going on a five-goal run.

Flibotte finally broke the scoring barrier with 7:24 left in the first half, leading to a scoring barrage by the Bison, which brought

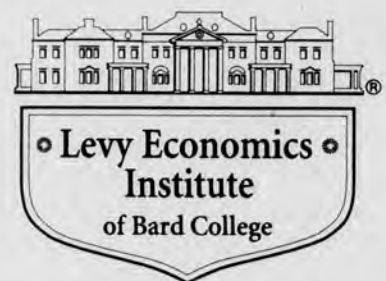
Cornell's advantage to just one. The Big Red responded with 41 seconds remaining in the first half, extending its lead to two. Not to be outdone, the Orange and Blue won the ensuing face-off, established the ball on offense and found the back of the net on a shot by Heritage.

The Bison then tied the game, as they tallied the only goal of the third quarter, bringing the game to six apiece.

Just a minute into the fourth quarter, the Big Red reestablished their lead, only to then allow two straight goals to the Bison, who took their first lead of the day with 7:12 remaining in the game.

Over the next five minutes, Cornell dominated much of the play, finally scoring at the 2:03 mark, but the Bison won the following face-off and established the ball on offense. After a minute of play, David Dickson '15 found Bailey to put the Bison back in the lead. Cornell had a chance to tie after winning the ensuing face-off but a trio of shots missed the net.

With their notoriety on the rise, the Orange and Blue will travel to New York on Saturday to face Albany.



Levy Economics Institute Master of Science in Economic Theory and Policy

Are you looking for an opportunity to advance your career goals with a graduate degree? Bard College's **Levy Economics Institute** now offers a **Master of Science in Economic Theory and Policy**. Designed to meet the preprofessional needs of undergraduates in economics and related fields, this innovative two-year degree program draws on the expertise of select Bard College faculty and the scholars of the Levy Institute, an economic policy think tank with more than 25 years of public policy research experience.

The new M.S. curriculum emphasizes empirical and policy analysis through specialization in one of four key Levy Institute research areas: macroeconomic theory, policy, and modeling; monetary policy and financial structure; distribution of income, wealth, and well-being, including gender equality and time poverty; and employment and labor markets. Small class sizes encourage a close mentoring relationship between student and instructor, and all students participate in a graduate research assistantship at the Levy Institute, on Bard College's main campus in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Due to limited enrollment, the deadline for applications is March 30. A number of merit-based scholarships are available through the Levy Institute.

For more information, visit www.bard.edu/levyms, or contact the program office at 845-758-7776.



Christian Lupica '15 clears a hurdle. Lupica capped off an astounding season by breaking three school records at the IC4A Championships. Courtesy of Athletic Communications

School records fall for track & field

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams wrapped up their indoor seasons with a 15th and 24th place finish, respectively, at the ECAC/IC4A Championships in Boston, Mass. earlier this month.

The women's team saw several program records fall while putting up a solid per-

formance against possibly the best competition it has faced all season. Record breakers for the women's team include Caroline Tolli '13 (4:49.99 mile run), Kim Nagotko '15 (24.65 200 meter), Hana Casanova '14 (2:49.81 1,000 meter) and the 4x400 meter relay team (3:46.28). Other solid performances include Beth Braunege '14 in the 1,000 meter, Jennifer Zymet '14 in the 200 meter and

Olivia Massey '13 in the long jump.

The men's team put up an equally impressive performance, with its own solid performers and record-breakers. Christian Lupica '15 set a program record in the 200 meter (21.55) and as a member of the 4x400 meter relay team with Kevin Tapper '15, Anthony Menza '16 and Jacob Eaton Hall '14, who finished that

event with a time of 3:12.38.

For the field events, the men's team was led by Luke Webster '13 with a mark of 52-7.5 in the shot put. Stephen Koullias '13, Jack Fellows '15 and Quinten Marcott '13 also did well, finishing in the top 30.

The next time these teams take action will be in their outdoor spring season openers on March 30 at the UMBC Invitational.

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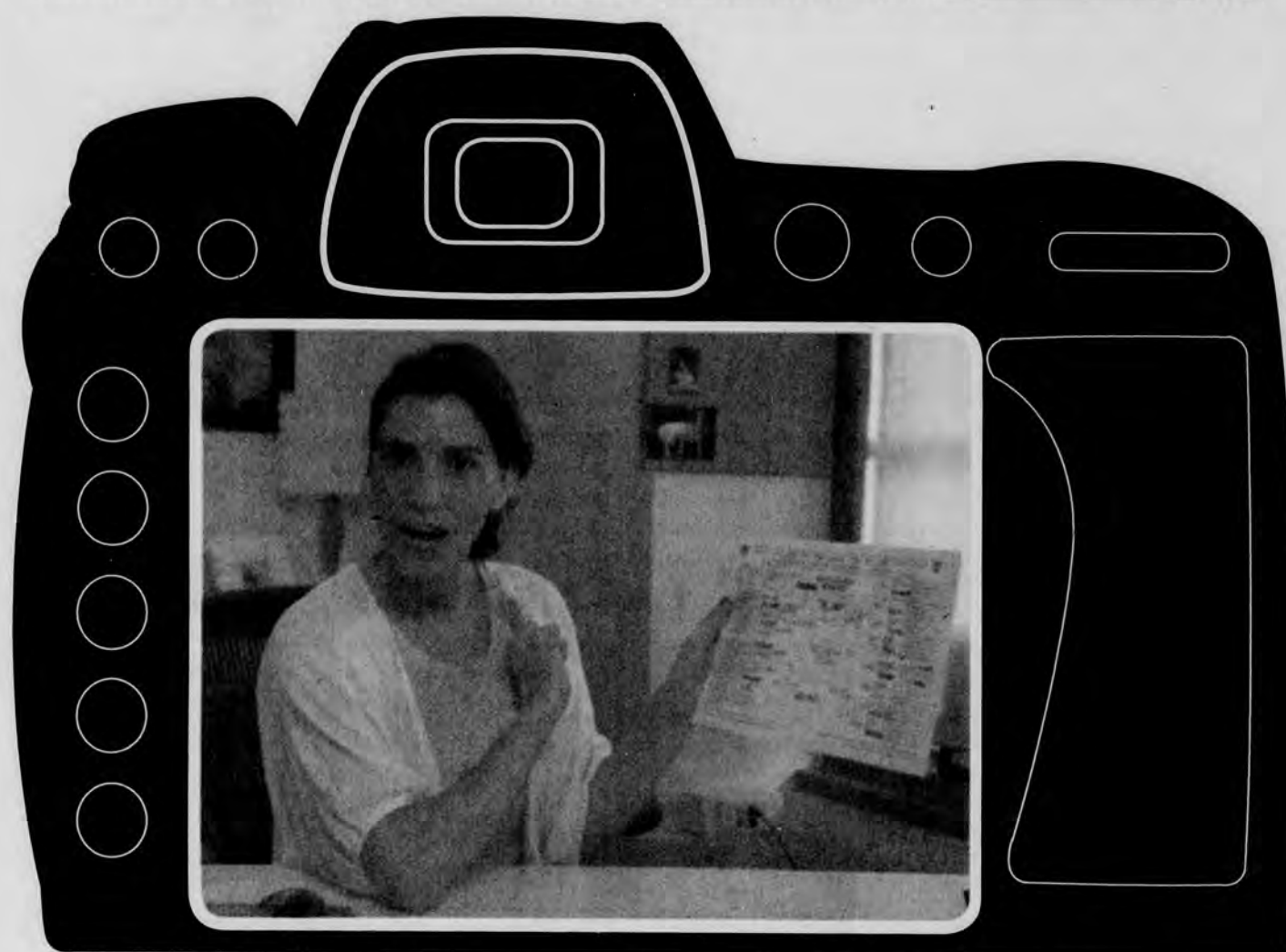
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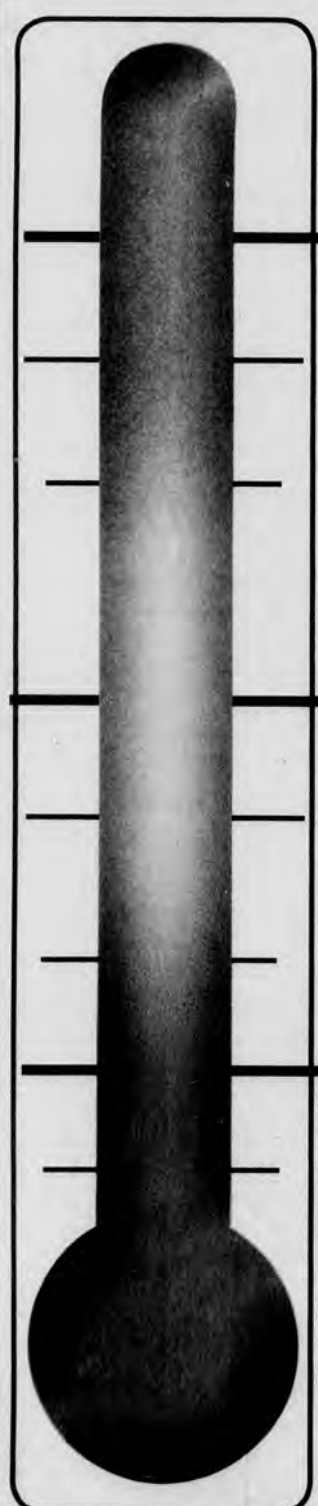
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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Jimmy Kimmel's cousin Mickey shows off her March Madness bracket in which she has "Buck-null" slated to win it all.



HOT

House Party Weekend

We don't need to explain this.

TEPID

Day Drinking

While we love drinking outside when the sun is still shining, it is too easy to overdo things and end up falling asleep before the nighttime festivities even begin.

COLD

House Party Weekend Sunday

It's never fun to have to catch up on all the work you have been putting off all weekend.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 22

"Django Unchained" (free admission to first 120 students), Campus Theatre, 8 p.m.

Karaoke Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Late Night: Open Mic, Seventh Street Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

Field Hockey Spring Tournament & Clinic, Graham Field at Holmes Stadium, 11 a.m.

Junior Voice Recital: Tom Carle, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 24

Two-Piano Recital: Dean Kramer and Claire Wachter, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Coming Out Break Out Group, Coleman 023, 7 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Poetry Reading Group, Bertrand Library-Traditional Reading Room, noon

The Archaeology of Ancient Environmental Degradation in Asia Minor, ELC Forum, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26

Red Cross Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall, 10 a.m.

Kayla Rossi '13: Clarinet Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Shane Claiborne: "Tearing Down the Walls," Vaughan Literature Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Music Faculty Woodwind Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

Rosemarie Garland-Thomson: "Disability Studies," ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

History Lecture: Fredrik Logevall, ELC Gallery Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

Circa Contemporary Circus, Weis Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sustainability Symposium Keynote Speaker, Trout Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Go to Heaven for the climate,
Hell for the company.

- Mark Twain

bucknell beat

By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

"Ode to Viceroy" - Mac DeMarco

Mac DeMarco was nominated for Best New Music by the indie music website Pitchfork in 2012. DeMarco plays a lot of different songs that focus on having a good time, and his songs also emphasize that everything will always be okay. "Ode to Viceroy" is one of his standout tracks composed of a basic drumbeat and guitar strums. The song recounts DeMarco's love for Viceroy cigarettes, despite the possibility that they could kill him.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com



March 29, 2013

Men's lacrosse ranked #6 nationally

See B1

The Bucknellian

Playing With Platypi
Two Bucknellians' research from Australia.

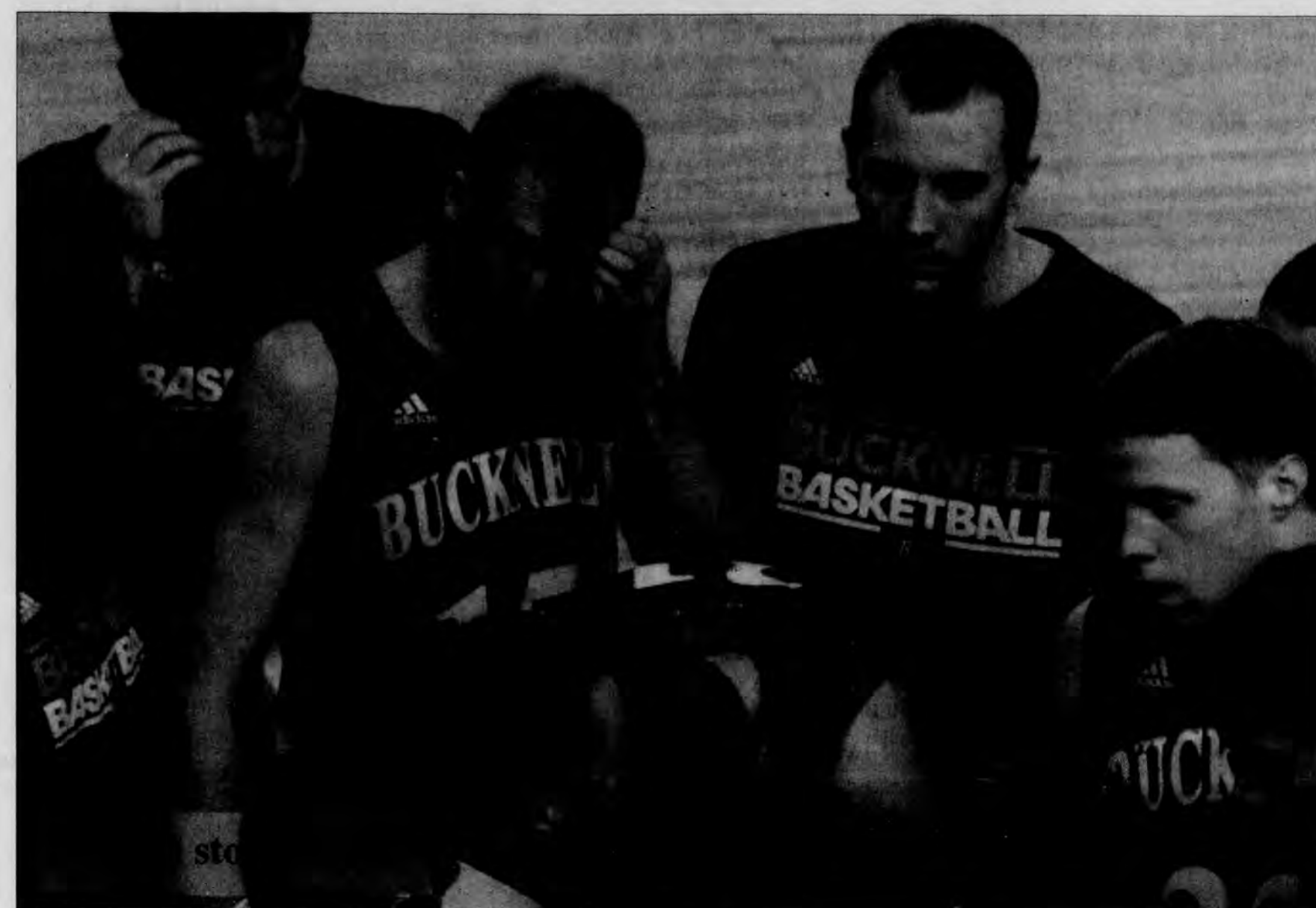


See B8

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 8

Men's basketball season ended by Butler in NCAA Tournament



Joe Willman '13 (center left) scored a career high of 20 points against Butler in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, but unfortunately it was not enough to clinch another Bison victory.

HPW marked by thefts

Siobhan Murray & Christina Oddo
Staff Writer & News Editor

This year's House Party Weekend resulted in numerous alcohol related incidents, including 15 hospital transports and eight campus thefts, according to the Interfraternity Council (IFC). "There were 15 total hospital ambulance transports, but that's not counting the people who may have taken their friends to the hospital," Alex Sandoval '15, GAME Chair of IFC, said. These numbers were provided to IFC by Associate Dean of Students Amy Badal.

There are currently two University student suspects who allegedly committed minor thefts this past weekend. According to the University Department of Public Safety, out of the eight total thefts that occurred over the weekend, at least two laptops were stolen. This occurred in Roberts Hall, McDonnell Hall and the Gateways. There have been no signs of forced en-

HPW

Continued on Page A4

University takes preventative approach to sexual assault

W. Morris Fierman
News Editor

Despite a national trend of colleges and universities struggling to meet new requirements to deal with instances of sexual misconduct, several years of changing policies have put the University ahead of the curve.

Universities' policies have been forced to evolve by a series of court decisions that made schools liable for dealing with and preventing sexual assault.

A 2007 suit filed against

the University of Georgia initiated a precedent which placed the responsibility for responding to and actively preventing sexual misconduct firmly in institutions' hands. A Federal Appeals Court ruled in favor of a student after she was raped by a fellow student who had a history of being removed from other schools for several sexual assaults.

Since the University of Georgia suit, cases at the University of North Carolina, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Washington resulted in rul-

ings against the schools and were filed specifically under Title IX. The Department of Education officially stated in April 2011 that it would be reinterpreting Title IX to include sexual assault as a form of gender-based discrimination.

University administrations have met the new legal obligations with varying amounts of success.

In early January, Senior Writer for the Daily Tar Heel,

POLICY

Continued on Page A4

Author promotes peace to local community

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Shane Claiborne shared stories about compassion, reconciliation, and faith with the Bucknell Community. This CCM-Hosted Peace and Justice Lecture on Tuesday in Trout Auditorium centered around the image of walls; we are fenced into communities of loneliness, affluence or poverty. For Claiborne, these walls can be torn down with the help and mercy of God. In other words, another world lies beyond the confines of isolation.

"Shane said that in order to make poverty history, it must first become personal," David Gorman '13 said. "We must love, befriend, and struggle with the poor."

According to his webpage, Claiborne is a graduate from Eastern University, and he did graduate work at Princeton Seminary. Claiborne is considered a peacemaker, and has traveled to places like Calcutta, Rwanda, and the West Bank. He has also been on peace delegations in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"One of my favorite parts was a story he told about going to Iraq while the United States was bombing it," Nick



Shane Claiborne spoke in Trout Auditorium as part of the Peace and Justice Lecture hosted by CCM.

Pistone '13 said. "He got into a bad car accident and Iraqis took him in and took care of him and his friends, even though their hospital had just

CLAIBORNE

Continued on Page A4

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The Bucknellian News/Media

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CLAIBORNE Continued from Page A1

been bombed by the U.S....he said that he was surprised there were so many Christians in Iraq. The response he got from an Iraqi minister was, "Well, Christianity was started here. Americans didn't invent Christianity, they just domesticated it." I think that gets at a lot of the issues of American Christianity today. We want to have control and safety in everything we do, but that's not what Jesus did. He hung out with the 'wrong sorts of people' and broke laws of his

time. He came to tear down walls, but Americans are so concerned with putting up walls to keep ourselves safe and comfortable."

Claiborne is the visionary leader of a community in Philadelphia called The Simple Way. This group is devoted to helping create and connect faith-based communities around the world.

Claiborne has also written books including Jesus for President, Red Letter Revolution, Common Prayer, Follow Me to Freedom, Jesus,

Bombs and Ice Cream, Becoming the Answer to Our Prayers and The Irresistible Revolution. His books have been translated into more than 12 languages.

"I was really excited to go hear Shane Claiborne's talk because I've

read one of his books (The Irresistible Revolution: Living as an Ordinary Radical) and I loved it," Pistone said. "He's a really inspiring guy, but also very humble."

He has also been featured in films such as "Another

World Is Possible" and "Ordinary Radicals." Claiborne speaks more than 100 times a year across the globe, and also at institutions like Harvard and Notre Dame. His work has appeared in Esquire and The Wall Street Journal, and he has appeared on Fox News and NPR.

Claiborne's lecture at the University was titled "Tearing Down the Walls." Claiborne explained that as we try and lock ourselves out, we are actually locking ourselves in. In turn, we end up

isolating and harming ourselves instead of protecting ourselves.

"Along these lines, another quote he shared that really connected with me was, 'Be careful when you're climbing up the ladder of success. You might pass Jesus on his way down,'" Pistone said.

"His message is that Jesus did not simply come so that people could go to Heaven when they die, but he also came to bring Heaven down to earth, to give people life before death."

Claiborne emphasized that as students especially we need to take "our gifts" and what we learn at the University to fix the pain that people experience in the world.

"Let us not conform to the pattern of the world," Claiborne said. "Let us take our deepest passions and connect to the world's deepest pains."

Claiborne also paralleled seeking a career to seeking vocation. In other words, it is not about whether or not you will become a doctor, but what kind doctor you want to become. It is through this dedication to life that we can obtain the eyes to see the lonely, invisible people, or the people behind the wall.

"Shane Claiborne was an engaging and entertaining speaker, who told lots of memorable stories about his experiences promoting social justice around the world and locally in Philadelphia," Jack McLinden '14, director of CCM said. "One of my favorite parts of the talk was his encouragement to use creativity to solve the world's problems, especially regarding peace and justice, instead of resorting to violence. His presentation was straightforward and encouraging, and he demonstrated a true concern for people to love and be loved according to the example and teachings of Jesus Christ."

This lecture was free and open to the public. A question and answer session followed the talk, as well as a book signing and reception.

"After hearing Shane's talk, I can't wait to graduate and have the freedom to orient my life around loving God and others in radical ways," Gorman said.

BACES spring break trip is an eye-opening experience

Bwalya Mwaba
Contributing Writer



A service trip was never something I would have envisioned for myself. I was always someone who did not like getting their hands dirty or any kind of discomfort that would ruffle my feathers. We couldn't flush our toilet paper down the pipes!

This spring break challenged me and it was a beautiful, exhilarating experience that I would repeat in a heartbeat. I was lucky enough to be a part of the B.A.C.E.S. group that travels to the Dominican Republic during spring break. This was not the typical spring break by any stretch of the imagination. The sun was the same, the air was the same and yet the purpose was entirely different.

Upon arriving we were greeted by a fantastically choreographed procession. The children, who lived around the compound where

we were staying, performed a traditional dance for us and that set our week off wonderfully. The following day we were at a medical drive that only happens once a year. People walked from as far as six miles to reach this service because they had no other means. There was consultation, medication and dentistry set up. I have never seen anything so raw in my life. We had to hold the heads of people as their teeth were being pulled out.

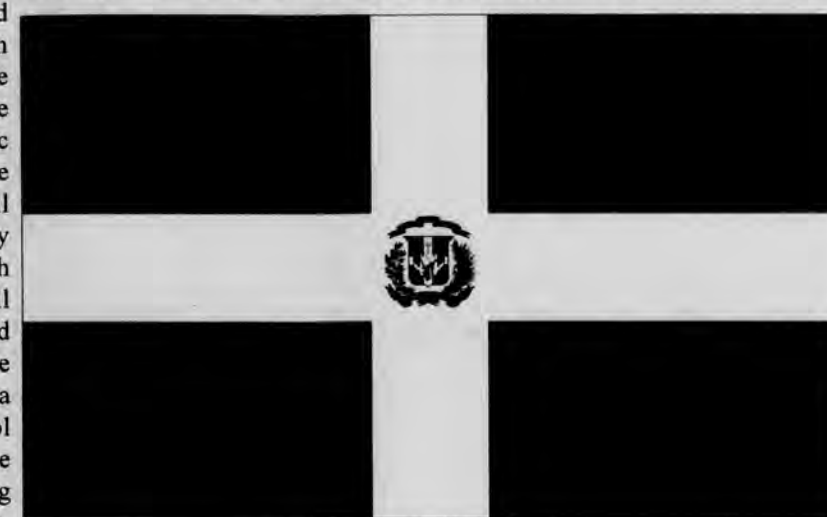
The next day we visited a school that the organization had built. We interacted with children ages nine to 19. We taught them English and played games with them while we were there. They were extremely athletic and competitive and enjoyed all sports, especially basketball, which was just as well for my group and I. The next day we returned to paint a wall of the school and a mural on the third floor playing area. It was fantastic because we were able to sign the wall, an indelible mark of our service work there and a creative

addition to the school.

Thursday we had a food drive. This was the hardest day for most because the people receiving food were starving and some had physical disabilities. It was difficult because we did not know when these people were going to next to receive food after our drive. It hurt to know that the community right around us was in such despair, but it was great helping them and seeing the gratitude on their faces after being fed. We also visited many other neighborhoods to see how they lived and interacted with the locals. It was moving because they had so little but they looked

head of a non-governmental organization (NGO) and is helping the poor of his nation. He has built homes for many people and has taken many off the streets into his own home. The main focus is to develop his community and help his nation grow through his foundation. We walked all over his farm and were able to cut down banana trees with machetes.

The final day was for travel and it was very emotional. I am extremely blessed to have been born into this life. My break was inspiring and it makes me want to do more to help those in need. It was a motivation for me and it was



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

so happy at the same time.

The last day I met a man named Ruben who is the

refreshing. It reminded me why I need to work hard and study at the University.

Anonymous 'Bison Confessions' page captures thoughts of student body

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



As many of you may know, the Facebook page "Bison Confessions" has recently been established to offer students a chance to anonymously

admit secrets, thoughts and feelings that they'd rather not have attached to their names. While there are some who find this immature, infantile and indiscriminately idiotic, I must confess that I quite enjoy "Bison Confessions," not just for the blunt, honest and sometimes shocking things that University students will say under pretense of anonymity, but also because I support the philosophical underpinnings behind the page.

I do hope that "Bison Confessions" will continue its

policy of leaving the majority of comments uncensored (if not loosening it even further) and ensuring the privacy of those who submit confessions. It is this sort of protection for those who cannot otherwise bring forth their opinions (usually due to social pressures of holding certain views) that is sadly needed to open up conversations about drinking, Greek life and issues such as depression or loneliness.

Yes, there are confessions and statements that are outright offensive and rude. But people are different and are going to think different things, and naturally some of those thoughts are going to come into conflict. By censoring comments that are offensive or rude, you censor the legitimate expression of difference. If you only allow "correct" opinions to be stated, you erect a systematic groupthink that shuts down the inherent instability of conversation and renders true dialogue impossible.

If you have an aversion to the implications of the word instability, this might actually sound like a reasonable course

of action to you. However, this would show that you fail to realize the consequences of your thinking. It is through instability that innovation arises. New ideas are formed out of not only the chaos of the mind, but also through the dynamic froth and pitch of uncensored conversation. When you shut down the ability to speak freely, you shut down the ability to not only propose new ideas, but also the ability to think of new ideas in the first place.

To elucidate my point, suppose someone makes a racist remark on "Bison Confessions." Most people (including myself) would find such a thing offensive, but if you censor it and forbid it from being posted, then you shut down any avenue of thought that could spring from this remark. If you post it, you incite a flurry of activity. You can kick off discussion on the evils of racism or how to overcome it. You can converse with why people are racist. Is it the result of intentional indoctrination or just the result of not having a diverse friend group? Is it media portrayals

of certain issues or is there a biological component to the psychology of racism? Such discussions would obviously be controversial and at times would no doubt get offensive, but through the debate, common understandings could be reached, new ideas on the subject could be put forth and everyone could be made a little wiser and a little better off.

Sometimes the beliefs other people have make us uncomfortable. In avoiding things that make us uncomfortable, we shut down our potential. Facing discomfort is how we grow and develop. You will never meet a professional athlete, Nobel Prize winner or political leader who didn't have to endure things that made them uncomfortable. If something makes you feel uncomfortable or offended, that's a sign that you should and face it, not run from it. By censoring "Bison Confessions," you wall yourself off from the world and the thoughts that are in it. Anyone who lives like that has no other destiny but to end up immature, infantile and indiscriminately idiotic.

University should invest in animal shelter on campus

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer



I have a working theory that House Party Weekend inspires University students to come up with fantastic ideas. I say this because a pretty awesome idea came to me in an odd dream last Friday night which makes me vaguely believe that House Party Weekend may be the true source of University students' inspiration. In my dream, I walked into the Elaine Langone Center where there was a new tan and circular addition in the middle of the downstairs mall that housed newborn puppies that students could hold and play with. Then I awoke and rolled over with the faint realization that there is only one thing the University needs: we need an animal shelter.

Crazy, right? Perhaps that dream was the pure manifestation of my own desperate desire to see my dog and cats, or perhaps it was a true stroke of genius. Fact of the matter is, the University has an extremely intense atmosphere that expects and receives the best from its students. "The best" does not come from those students without

stress, and what better way to relieve stress than to cuddle with a sweet animal?

The love and calming effect animals can have on people, especially stressed students in a rigorous academic environment, is more than enough reason for the University to consider bringing furry friends into our little bubble. Aside from the therapeutic, positive effects an animal shelter would have on students, the thousands of homeless dogs, cats and other small animals in Pennsylvania could also benefit by being taken into a welcoming environment that truly needs and can give love.

Besides that, can you imagine the positive publicity the University would receive among college campus review sites and prospective students? Few, if any, colleges in America have an animal shelter on campus. Adding a place for cute animals would not only benefit the students and the animals, but also the reputation of the University and the ability of the Admissions Office to attract new students to our amazing campus.

The University has already given a home to the bats and monkeys here on campus. I bet those bats and monkeys would love some more small fluffy friends (other than the squirrels) that they could play with! Okay, maybe not. Needless to say, we already have monkeys



WINNIE WARNER/The Bucknellian

and bats. Why not make the University the coolest and most stress-free campus in America with the adoption of adorable animals? So what do you say, President Bravman? Can we get a puppy?

HPW Continued from Page A1

try, Public Safety said.

Public Safety also reported five accounts of criminal mischief. Windows in Harris Hall were broken and there were two reports of damaged vehicles. Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said that this number of mischief reports is greater than last year, but that in 2011 there were six criminal mischief reports.

Barilar explained that with House Party, the University receives a large group of visitors on campus. These students may go unnoticed and may not be considered by others as potential suspects. This is Barilar's first year as chief, but third year witnessing House Party Weekend. He reminds students to lock their doors and windows when they are not home.

According to Barilar, there were also 10 incidents of underage possession of alcohol, a similar number to last year's, and there were also five cases of public drunkenness on campus. Public Safety conducted six transports to the hospital, compared to three transports last year.

The Union County Sheriff's Department had between two and four officers on campus from Friday morning to Sunday morning.

"Whenever there's a major event going on in county boundaries, we try to participate in maintaining security and doing anything that will help keep people safe," Chief Deputy Sheriff Scott Hahn said.

According to Hahn, the Union County Sheriff's De-

partment had two transports to Evangelical Hospital, one in a police car and the other in an ambulance. There were also six participants, apart from those transports, who had alcohol violations; three were for underage drinking, one for public drunkenness and two of the six were guests.

"Everyone has their own levels of tolerance, and if we see someone unable to take care of themselves and are concerned for their safety, we will transfer them to the hospital," Hahn said.

According to the Buffalo Valley Regional Police (BVRPD), who cover everything around the University and who are also authorized to handle anything that has been seen on campus property, there were three alcohol violations this past weekend (examples including underage drinking and container violations). There was also one disturbance reported, three noise complaints and two ordinance violations, which could involve disorderly gatherings and fire violations, according to the BVRPD.

The BVRPD transported two participants who overdosed on alcohol to the hospital.

In regards to past House Party Weekends, BVRPD Chief Paul Yost said that he "didn't notice anything out of the ordinary." According to Yost, this weekend was similar to last year's, but there were a lot of residents in the area who were upset about the littering and trash, especially as they left their homes Sunday morning to attend church.

POLICY Continued from Page A1

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CLAIBORNE Continued from Page A1

been bombed by the U.S., he said that he was surprised there were so many Christians in Iraq. The response he got from an Iraqi minister was, "Well, Christianity was started here. Americans didn't invent Christianity, they just domesticated it." I think that gets at a lot of the issues of American Christianity today. We want to have control and safety in everything we do, but that's not what Jesus did. He hung out with the wrong sorts of people and broke laws of his

time. He came to tear down walls, but Americans are so concerned with putting up walls to keep ourselves safe and comfortable."

Claiborne is the visionary leader of a community in Philadelphia called The Simple Way. This group is devoted to helping create and connect faith-based communities around the world.

Claiborne has also written books including Jesus for President, Red Letter Revolution, Common Prayer, Follow Me to Freedom, Jesus,

Bombs and Ice Cream, Becoming the Answer to Our Prayers and The Irresistible Revolution. His books have been translated into more than 12 languages.

"I was really excited to go hear Shane Claiborne's talk because I've read one of his books (The Irresistible Revolution: Living as an Ordinary Radical) and I loved it," Pistone said. "He's a really inspiring guy, but also very humble."

He has also been featured in films such as "Another

World Is Possible" and "Ordinary Radicals." Claiborne speaks more than 100 times a year across the globe, and also at institutions like Harvard and Notre Dame. His work has appeared in Esquire and The Wall Street Journal, and he has appeared on Fox News and NPR.

Claiborne's lecture at the University was titled "Tearing Down the Walls." Claiborne explained that as we try and lock ourselves out, we are actually locking ourselves in. In turn, we end up

isolating and harming ourselves instead of protecting ourselves.

"Along these lines, another quote he shared that really connected with me was, 'Be careful when you're climbing up the ladder of success. You might pass Jesus on his way down,'" Pistone said. "His message is that Jesus did not simply come so that people could go to Heaven when they die, but he also came to bring Heaven down to earth, to give people life before death, not only life

after death."

Claiborne emphasized that as students especially we need to take "our gifts" and what we learn at the University to fix the pain that people experience in the world.

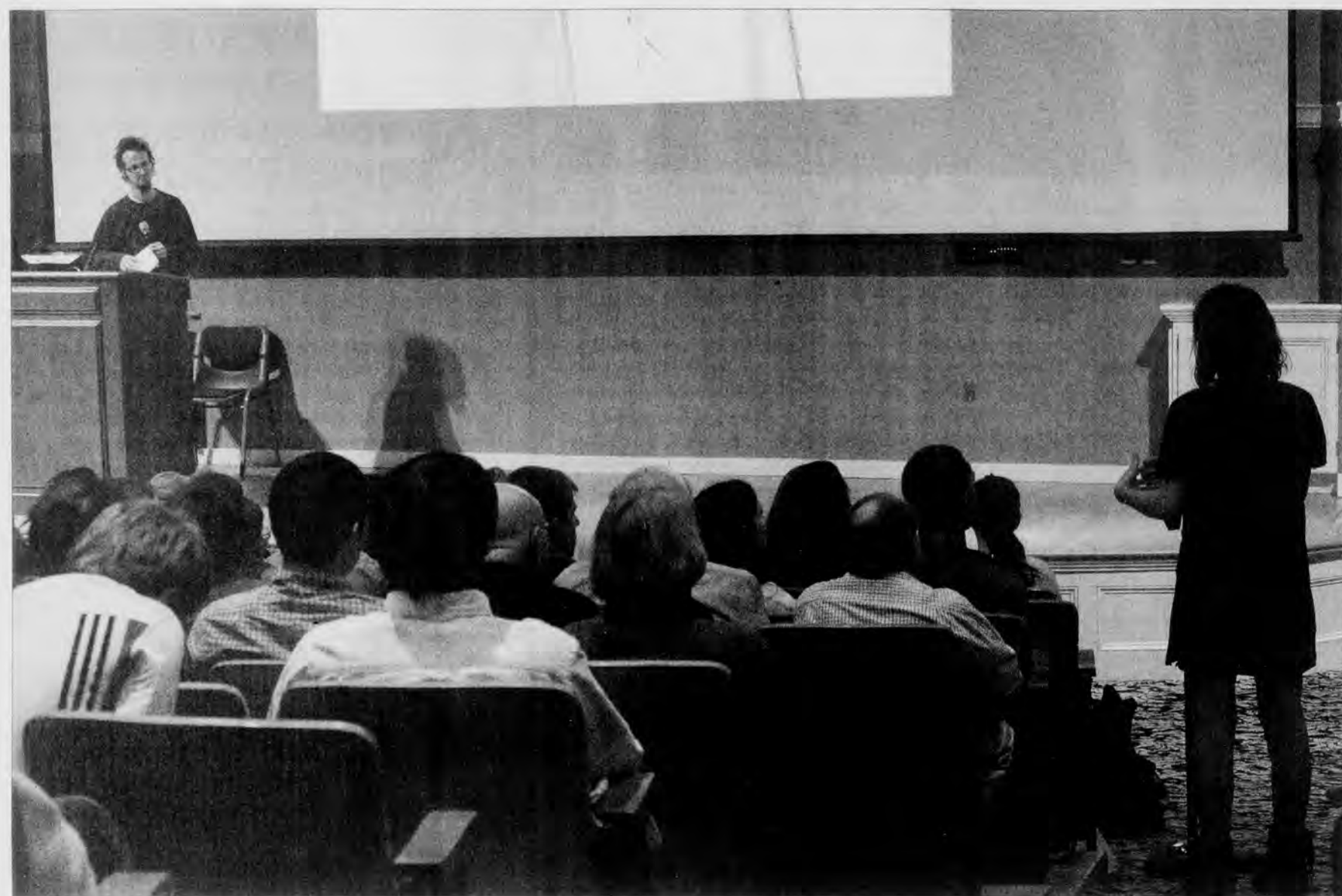
"Let us not conform to the pattern of the world," Claiborne said. "Let us take our deepest passions and connect to the world's deepest pains."

Claiborne also paralleled seeking a career to seeking vocation. In other words, it is not about whether or not you will become a doctor, but what kind doctor you want to become. It is through this dedication to life that we can obtain the eyes to see the lonely, invisible people, or the people behind the wall.

"Shane Claiborne was an engaging and entertaining speaker, who told lots of memorable stories about his experiences promoting social justice around the world and locally in Philadelphia," Jack McInden '14, director of CCM said. "One of my favorite parts of the talk was his encouragement to use creativity to solve the world's problems, especially regarding peace and justice, instead of resorting to violence. His presentation was straightforward and encouraging, and he demonstrated a true concern for people to love and be loved according to the example and teachings of Jesus Christ."

This lecture was free and open to the public. A question and answer session followed the talk, as well as a book signing and reception.

"After hearing Shane's talk, I can't wait to graduate and have the freedom to orient my life around loving God and others in radical ways," Gorman said.



Author, speaker, and peace advocate Shane Claiborne spoke to an audience of students and local community members.

CHRISTIAN LIMAWAN/The Bucknellian

HPW Continued from Page A1

ity, Public Safety said.

Public Safety also reported five accounts of criminal mischief. Windows in Harris Hall were broken and there were two reports of damaged vehicles. Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said that this number of mischief reports is greater than last year, but that in 2011 there were six criminal mischief reports.

Barilar explained that with House Party, the University receives a large group of visitors on campus. These students may go unnoticed and may not be considered by others as potential suspects. This is Barilar's first year as chief, but third year witnessing House Party Weekend. He reminds students to lock their doors and windows when they are not home.

According to Barilar, there were also 10 incidents of underage possession of alcohol, a similar number to last year's, and there were also five cases of public drunkenness on campus. Public Safety conducted six transports to the hospital, compared to three transports last year.

The Union County Sheriff's Department had between two and four officers on campus from Friday morning to Sunday morning.

"Whenever there's a major event going on in county boundaries, we try to participate in maintaining security and doing anything that will help keep people safe," Chief Deputy Sheriff Scott Hahn said.

According to Hahn, the Union County Sheriff's De-

partment had two transports to Evangelical Hospital, one in a police car and the other in an ambulance. There were also six participants, apart from those transports, who had alcohol violations; three were for underage drinking, one for public drunkenness and two of the six were guests.

"Everyone has their own levels of tolerance, and if we see someone unable to take care of themselves and are concerned for their safety, we will transfer them to the hospital," Hahn said.

According to the Buffalo Valley Regional Police (BVRPD), who cover everything around the University and who are also authorized to handle anything that has been seen on campus property, there were three alcohol violations this past weekend (examples including underage drinking and container violations). There was also one disturbance reported, three noise complaints and two ordinance violations, which could involve disorderly gatherings and fire violations, according to the BVRPD.

The BVRPD transported two participants who overdosed on alcohol to the hospital.

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BACES spring break trip is an eye-opening experience

Bwalya Mwaba
Contributing Writer



A service trip was never something I would have envisioned for myself. I was always someone who did not like getting their hands dirty or any kind of discomfort that would ruffle my feathers. We couldn't flush our toilet paper down the pipes!

This spring break challenged me and it was a beautiful, exhilarating experience that I would repeat in a heartbeat. I was lucky enough to be a part of the B.A.C.E.S. group that travels to the Dominican Republic during spring break. This was not the typical spring break by any stretch of the imagination. The sun was the same, the air was the same and yet the purpose was entirely different.

Upon arriving we were greeted by a fantastically choreographed procession. The children, who lived around the compound where

we were staying, performed a traditional dance for us and that set our week off wonderfully. The following day we were at a medical drive that only happens once a year. People walked from as far as six miles to reach this service because they had no other means. There was consultation, medication and dentistry set up. I have never seen anything so raw in my life. We had to hold the heads of people as their teeth were being pulled out.

The next day we visited a school that the organization had built. We interacted with children ages nine to 19. We taught them English and played games with them while we were there. They were extremely athletic and competitive and enjoyed all sports, especially basketball, which was just as well for my group and I. The next day we returned to paint a wall of the school and a mural on the third floor playing area. It was fantastic because we were able to sign the wall, an indelible mark of our service work there and a creative

addition to the school. Thursday we had a food drive. This was the hardest day for most because the people receiving food were starving and some had physical disabilities. It was difficult because we did not know when these people were going to next to receive food after our drive. It hurt to know that the community right around us was in such despair, but it was great helping them and seeing the gratitude on their faces after being fed. We also visited many other neighborhoods to see how they lived and interacted with the locals. It was moving because they had so little but they looked



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

so happy at the same time. The last day I met a man named Ruben who is the

head of a non-governmental organization (NGO) and is helping the poor of his nation. He has built homes for many people and has taken many off the streets into his own home. The main focus is to develop his community and help his nation grow through his foundation. We walked all over his farm and were able to cut down banana trees with machetes.

The final day was for travel and it was very emotional. I am extremely blessed to have been born into this life. My break was inspiring and it makes me want to do more to help those in need. It was a motivation for me and it was

refreshing. It reminded me why I need to work hard and study at the University. I have a working theory that House Party Weekend inspires University students to come up with fantastic ideas. I say this because a pretty awesome idea came to me in an odd dream last Friday night which makes me vaguely believe that House Party Weekend may be the true source of University students' inspiration. In my dream, I walked into the Elaine Langone Center where there was a new tan and circular addition in the middle of the downstairs mall that housed newborn puppies that students could hold and play with. Then I awoke and rolled over with the faint realization that there is only one thing the University needs: we need an animal shelter.

Anonymous 'Bison Confessions' page captures thoughts of student body

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



As many of you may know, the Facebook page "Bison Confessions" has recently been established to offer students a chance to anonymously admit secrets, thoughts and feelings that they'd rather not have attached to their names. While there are some who find this immature, infantile and indiscriminately idiotic, I must confess that I quite enjoy "Bison Confessions," not just for the blunt, honest and sometimes shocking things that University students will say under pretense of anonymity, but also because I support the philosophical underpinnings behind the page.

I do hope that "Bison Confessions" will continue its

policy of leaving the majority of comments uncensored (if not loosening it even further) and ensuring the privacy of those who submit confessions. It is this sort of protection for those who cannot otherwise bring forth their opinions (usually due to social pressures of holding certain views) that is sadly needed to open up conversations about drinking, Greek life and issues such as depression or loneliness.

Yes, there are confessions and statements that are outright offensive and rude. But people are different and are going to think different things, and naturally some of those thoughts are going to come into conflict. By censoring comments that are offensive or rude, you censor the legitimate expression of difference. If you only allow "correct" opinions to be stated, you erect a systematic groupthink that shuts down the inherent instability of conversation and renders true dialogue impossible.

If you have an aversion to the implications of the word instability, this might actually sound like a reasonable course

of action to you. However, this would show that you fail to realize the consequences of your thinking. It is through instability that innovation arises. New ideas are formed out of not only the chaos of the mind, but also through the dynamic froth and pitch of uncensored conversation. When you shut down the ability to speak freely, you shut down the ability to not only propose new ideas, but also the ability to think of new ideas in the first place.

To elucidate my point, suppose someone makes a racist remark on "Bison Confessions." Most people (including myself) would find such a thing offensive, but if you censor it and forbid it from being posted, then you shut down any avenue of thought that could spring from this remark. If you spit it out, you incite a flurry of activity. You can kick off discussion on the evils of racism or how to overcome it. You can converse on why people are racist. Is it the result of intentional indoctrination or just the result of not having a diverse friend group? Is it media portrayals

of certain issues or is there a biological component to the psychology of racism? Such discussions would obviously be controversial and at times would no doubt get offensive, but through the debate, common understandings could be reached, new ideas on the subject could be put forth and everyone could be made a little wiser and a little better off.

Sometimes the beliefs other people have make us uncomfortable. In avoiding things that make us uncomfortable, we shut down our potential. Facing discomfort is how we grow and develop. You will never meet a professional athlete, Nobel Prize winner or political leader who didn't have to endure things that made them uncomfortable. If something makes you feel uncomfortable or offended, that's a sign that you should and face it, not run from it. By censoring "Bison Confessions," you wall yourself off from the world and the thoughts that are in it. Anyone who lives like that has no other destiny but to end up immature, infantile and indiscriminately idiotic.

University should invest in animal shelter on campus

Emily Evancho
Contributing Writer



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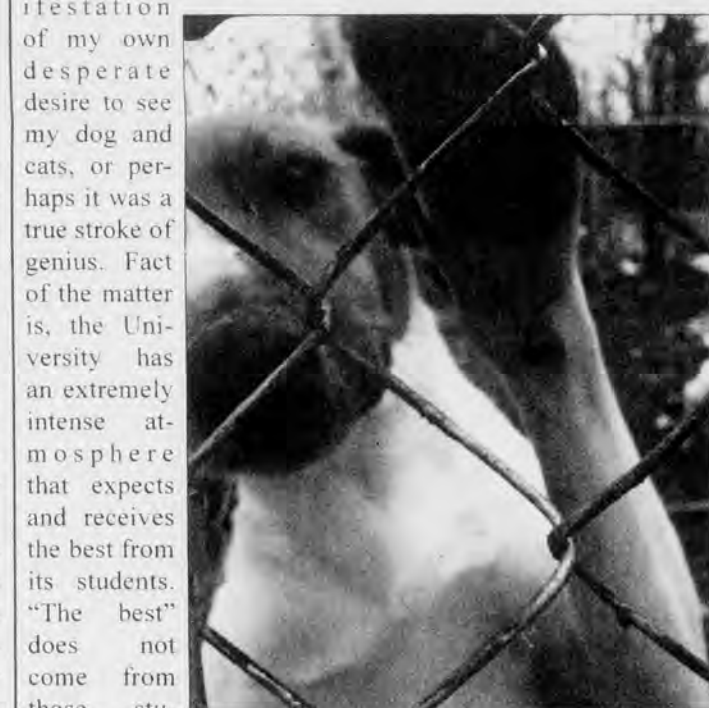
Crazy, right? Perhaps that dream was the pure manifestation of my own desperate desire to see my dog and cats, or perhaps it was a true stroke of genius. Fact of the matter is, the University has an extremely intense atmosphere that expects and receives the best from its students. "The best" does not come from those students without stress, and what better way to relieve stress than to cuddle with a sweet animal?

The love and calming effect animals can have on people, especially stressed students in a rigorous academic environment, is more than enough reason for the University to consider bringing furry friends into our little bubble. Aside from the therapeutic, positive effects an animal shelter would have on students, the thousands of homeless dogs, cats and other small animals in Pennsylvania could also benefit by being taken into a welcoming environment that truly needs and can give love.

Besides that, can you imagine the positive publicity the University would receive among college campus review sites and prospective students? Few, if any, colleges in America have an animal shelter on campus. Adding a place for cute animals would not only benefit the students and the animals, but also the reputation of the University and the ability of the Admissions Office to attract new students to our amazing campus.

The University has already given a home to the bats and monkeys here on campus. I bet those bats and monkeys would love some more small fluffy friends (other than the squirrels) that they could play with! Okay, maybe not. Needless to say, we already have monkeys

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WINNIE WARNER/The Bucknellian

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Editorial: University's policy on guests during House Party encourages responsibility

House Party Weekend is a University tradition that goes back tens of years. Over the years it has changed in various ways, but it has continued to be one of the University's most popular pastimes. Consequently, students often want to share the tradition and excitement with their friends from home. It's the perfect opportunity for students to integrate friend groups—almost everyone on campus is going to parties, being social and having fun for the better part of

48 hours. And when a student is permitted to register up to three guests (one alumnus and two others), why not invite as many people as you can? However, there are some undesirable consequences if your friends have a little too much fun over House Party Weekend.

The University currently holds a full amnesty policy. If Student A is extremely sick due to excessive drinking and Student B calls Public Safety to get help, even though Student B is intoxicated as

well, Student B will not get points on the University system. But if Student A is not a student at the University, his or her student host will get points. But we have to wonder why that is. Student A is already potentially being punished by the law for underage drinking, if that is the case. Why punish the student of the University when they simply wanted to share House Party Weekend with their friends?

We should take a step back and think about the situation as a whole, though.

Perhaps this rule simply makes students more accountable for how they present themselves. A person is largely defined by their company—who they spend their time with. If your friend screws up, that reflects poorly on you because you brought them here. Suddenly you're the kid with the friend who couldn't handle House Party. And let's face it, nobody wants to have to babysit their friends all weekend. Everybody just wants to have a good time. So maybe when

inviting friends to come for the weekend, this rule should serve as a reminder to students to choose their company wisely. Take a look at what standard you hold yourself to. Be mature enough to handle yourself during House Party, and make sure you are associated with those who can do the same.

The bottom line here is simple: A life should be prioritized above anything and everything else. When drinking with fellow students, we should be responsible enough

to notice when someone is in danger. At that point, it is inexcusable to not call for help. When thinking about drinking with other friends, we should be responsible enough to give some forethought as to who they would like to be associated with. If you believe your friend might not be able to handle the House Party environment, and you don't want to put them in that situation or suffer any potential consequences yourself, don't invite them in the first place.

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

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Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

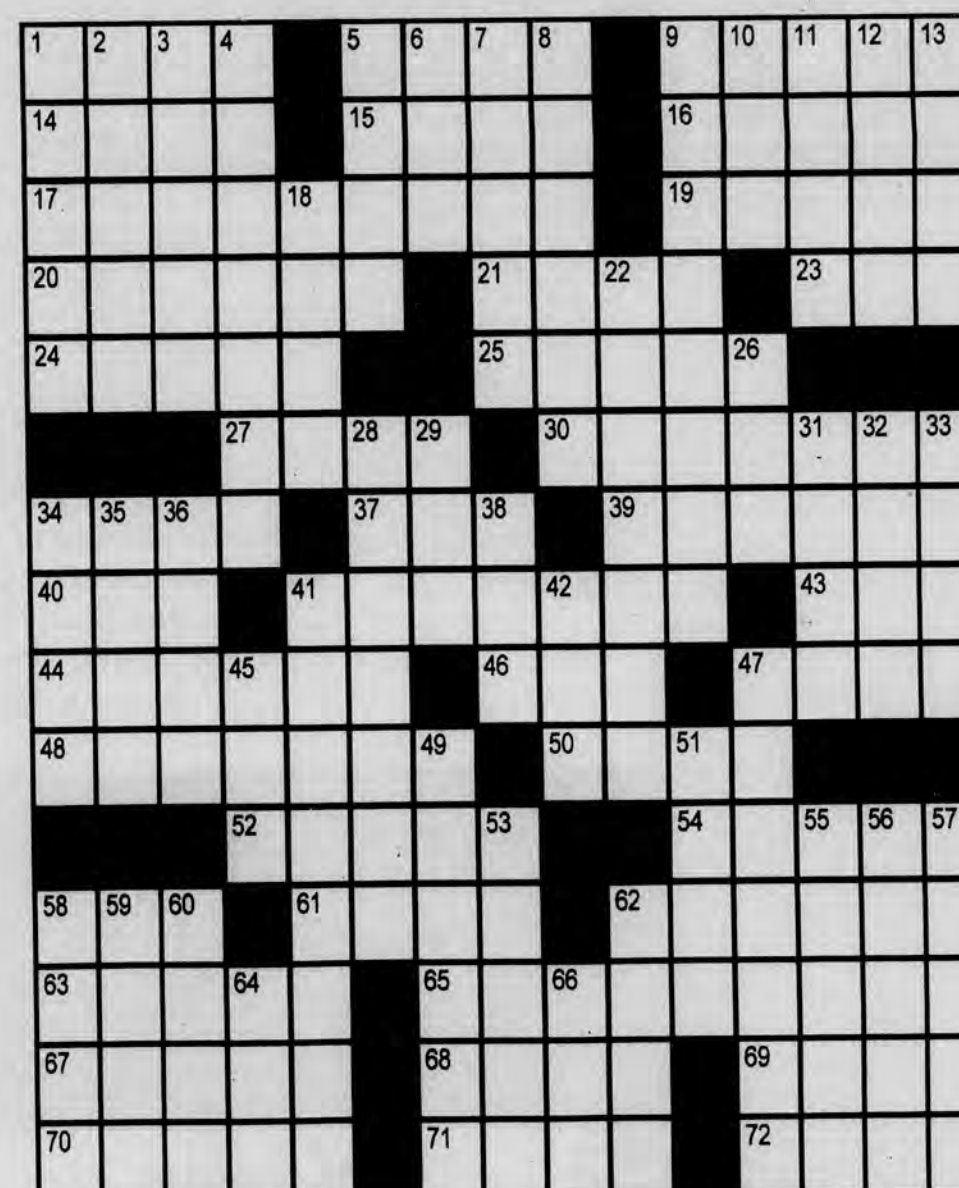
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Places
- 5 Food fish
- 9 Book of maps
- 14 Rush job notation
- 15 On the safe side, at sea
- 16 Dog
- 17 Movie sensation
- 19 Itinerary
- 20 Knitted fabric
- 21 Comparable
- 23 Keyboard key
- 24 March follower
- 25 Code name
- 27 Winged it
- 30 Feminine member
- 34 Open carriage
- 37 Morning moisture
- 39 Spit
- 40 Egypt and Syria, once (Abbr.)
- 41 Grill
- 43 Before, in verse
- 44 Ballroom dance
- 46 Jog
- 47 Feudal worker
- 48 Humdrum
- 50 Effortless
- 52 Cherish
- 54 Minimal
- 58 ___ amis
- 61 Soon, to a bard
- 62 Sheen
- 63 Kind of nerve
- 65 Pond
- 67 Parasite
- 68 Collar type
- 69 Just
- 70 Indian lodge
- 71 Family rooms



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Down

- 12 Court records
- 13 Actor, singer
- 18 Bun
- 22 Avatar; Hare
- 26 Summer (Fr.)
- 28 Magazine issue
- 29 Network
- 31 Amazes
- 32 Flowerless plant
- 33 At liberty
- 34 Pump type
- 35 Locks
- 36 Florence's river
- 38 Combat
- 41 Migraine
- 42 Pool tool
- 45 It's a free country
- 47 Within view
- 49 Gloated
- 51 Aspersions
- 53 Related maternally
- 55 Make amends
- 56 Vends
- 57 Low cards
- 58 Shed
- 59 Fencing sword
- 60 Dance bit
- 62 Eye piece
- 64 Winter driving hazard
- 66 Freight weight

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	3	6				7		
		8			7	5		
							8	
	8		7		4		2	
5		7		9				
		3			8			
						9	4	
9	4	1		2			3	
					6			

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SOLUTION

1	5	8	9	7	6	2	7	8
2	4	6	1	2	8	9	9	8
3	7	1	8	9	9	6	2	4
4	9	4	6	6	2	7	1	9
5	2	8	7	1	7	6	8	9
6	8	9	2	6	3	4	9	7
7	3	1	5	7	9	7	8	6
8	1	6	7	2	8	5	9	3
9	6	4	7	2	5	9	3	1

Have you enjoyed reading the Bucknellian this year and thought to yourself "I want to do this?"

Come join our staff!

Email Madison at mel024@ or Alex at atw005@

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Students and guest director Kali Quinn have fun during rehearsal for an upcoming production.

HOT

Joe Willman '13

Have you ever seen that episode of "Looney Tunes" when Bugs Bunny plays all the positions on a single baseball team? That's sort of how our NCAA showing turned out; Willman made the shots, got the rebounds and made an attempt at a comeback. There's no way we could be prouder.

TEPID

Disney on Netflix

While it's awesome that Netflix finally has some Disney Renaissance options, we're wondering why it's so limited. Where are "Mulan," "Tangled," "Beauty and the Beast?" While we like "Pocahontas" and "The Fox and the Hound," we really need more to sing along to.

COLD

Late March Snow

Not only is it literally cold, but we are ready for spring to hit. Even though the Freeze is open, it's too cold to go. We can't sunbathe by the volleyball courts or go for runs in our norts and t-shirts sans sweatshirt.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, March 29

Shotokan Karate Club, Aerobics Studio, 7 p.m.
Half the Deck Performance, Uptown, 9 p.m.
Road Trip America, Hearth Space, 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 30

BSG Easter Egg Hunt, Hufnagle Park, 11 a.m.
Hackathon, Breakiron 164, 4 p.m.
Asian Gala, Larison Dining Hall, 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 31

Women's softball vs. Lehigh, Becker Softball Field, noon
Committee on Diversity Meeting, ELC 217, 2 p.m.
BSG Congress, ELC Forum, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 1

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, noon
WGS Student Speaker Series, Willard Smith Library, 4:30 p.m.
Umlando: Through My Father's Eyes, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

Griot/Stadler Poetry Prize Reading, Bucknell Hall, 7 p.m.
Gabby Douglas-Student Lectureship Series, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m.
Film/Media Series-"Black Gold," Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3

FLC on Poverty and Social Justice, Willard Smith Library, noon
A Trip Around the World, ELC Second Level, 5:30 p.m.
Jazz at Bucknell: The Art Lande Quartet, Bucknell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 4

Third World Film Series: "Shake Hands with the Devil," Coleman 151, 4 p.m.
Dr. George Yancy Lecture-Racial Embodiment, Gallery Theatre, 7 p.m.
Colleges Against Cancer: Dodgeball Tournament, Gerhard Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

We are all made of star stuff.

- Carl Sagan



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

"Yay Yay" - Schoolboy Q



Hailing from Los Angeles, rapper Schoolboy Q just released a new song for his upcoming major album debut "Oxymoron." A release date for the album has not been mentioned, but is expected to be released sometime in 2013. "Yay Yay" features a perfect combination of a catchy hook from Schoolboy Q and 808s to create a song perfect for a club or a dorm room. At the moment, the song should be enough to quench any anticipation for his major debut.

By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

Scores at a glance

Men's Basketball
Butler 68, Bison 56

Women's Lacrosse
Lehigh 14, Bison 8
Duquesne 18, Bison 9

Men's Tennis
Bison 4, George Mason 3
Navy 5, Bison 2

Baseball
Delaware 13, Bison 12
Delaware 5, Bison 4 (11)

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 18, Albany 12
Penn State 11, Bison 3

Women's Tennis
Bison 4, George Mason 2
Navy 7, Bison 0

March 29, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 8



Men's lax goes 1-1, achieves highest all-time ranking

Reed Dempsey
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue traveled to Albany, N.Y. on March 23, where they exploded for a season-

high 18-goal performance against the No. 20 University of Albany Great Danes in an 18-12 victory. The Bison also fell to No. 16/17 Penn State 11-3 in a home match on March 26.

Early in the first quarter against Albany, the Bison and Great Danes traded a pair of goals before the Bison added two straight to open up a 3-1 lead. Not to be outdone, Albany mounted a three-goal run over the final minutes of the

first quarter and into the second, giving them the advantage. The Orange and Blue quickly responded with an equalizer, but red-hot Albany went back-to-back-to-back, increasing its lead to three goals.

In the early minutes of the second half, the teams brought the game to a 9-6 score in favor of the Great Danes, before Ryan

LAX

Continued on Page B2

Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 clears the ball in a recent win. The Bison moved up in the national rankings from No. 16 to No. 6 this past week after beating No. 20 Albany and No. 2 Cornell.

ALLY BORN | The Bucknellian

Stolfi wins three at NAAs

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team concluded its season at the NCAA Championships this past weekend in Des Moines, Iowa. The only Bison competing at the event was Joe Stolfi '15. Corey Lear '13 acquired an at-large berth to the meet, but had to withdraw due to injury.

Stolfi, representing the Bison in the heavyweight division, went 3-2 in the tournament and was one win shy from becoming only the sixth wrestler in program history to earn All-American honors. After opening the meet with a loss to No. 6 Bobby Telford of Iowa, Stolfi won his next three matches. He first defeated Bloomsburg's Justin Grant by decision, and went on to avenge a regular season loss to Adam Chalfant of Indiana by pinning his opponent in 6:38. This win was followed by a 6-2 decision victory over Benjamin Apland of Michigan.

WRESTLING

Continued on Page B2

Men's basketball's season ended by Butler

Continued from Page A1

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

A magical season for the 2013 Bison men's basketball team came to an end on March 21 when the Bison, seeded 11th in the East region of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, fell to sixth-seeded Butler 68-56 at Rupp Arena in Lexington,

Ky. The Orange and Blue finished the season with an outstanding 28-6 record, the most wins by a team in Patriot League history.

Making the sixth tournament appearance in program history, the Orange and Blue got off to a sluggish start offensively, scoring just 14 points in the opening frame. The hero for the Bison in the

first half was Joe Willman '13, who scored eight of the 14 points en route to a career-high 20 points on 10-16 shooting. Willman explains how he was able to get open looks throughout the game.

"Butler hedges ball screens really aggressively and keeps two guys on the ball so I was able to get to open space for open shots,"

Willman said. "The guards did a really good job at making passes out of the ball screens. Also, Mike generates a lot of attention so his man was reluctant to leave him, leaving me open."

Mike Muscala '13 was stifled throughout the half by Andrew Smith and the Butler defense, limited to nine points for the game on 4-17

shooting. Muscala was still able to grab 10 rebounds. Despite struggling shooting-wise in the first half, the defense, which has been stout all season, held Butler to just 21 points, keeping the deficit at seven heading into the half. Cameron Ayers '14 discusses what head coach Dave Paulsen's message was to the team at the half.

"He told us that shots would fall in the second half and that we just need to step up and hit shots," Ayers said. "We were playing well defensively and only held them to 21 points, so just to keep the defensive intensity up as well."

BASKETBALL

Continued on Page B2

Track heads outdoors for start of spring season

Andrew Annao
Sports Editor

After a brief hiatus, the men's and women's track and field teams are getting ready to get back in action as they begin the outdoor portion of their schedule. The preseason so far includes the success of several Bison at the Washington and Lee Carnival last weekend, as well as the Bison receiving high rankings for the upcoming outdoor season.

Three Bison track and field members traveled to Lexington, Va. to participate in the Washington and Lee Carnival. Emma Rice '15, Michaela Read '16 and Cody Haupt '16 performed well at the event, earning top-15 finishes in each of their respective events.

Rice competed in the 100 meter and 200 meter, placing 11th in the 100 meter with a time of 13.20 and placing 13th in the 200 meters with a time of 27.10. Read placed 15th in the pentathlon with a score 3,185 points, while Haupt managed 14th place in the decathlon with a total of 4,787 points.

The Orange and the Blue also fared well in the outdoor preseason polls, with both the men's and women's teams earning second place. The men, looking to defend their three consecutive Patriot League titles, scored a 90, closely trailing first-place Navy by two points. The women, winners of three of the last four championships, scored an 89, also trailing first-place Navy by six points. Both the Bison and Navy finished the voting far ahead from the rest of the Patriot League, indicating that the battle for this year's crown will come down to a close competition between these two teams.

The Bison look to put their right foot forward as they begin their outdoor season this weekend at the UMBC Invitational in Baltimore, Md.



The varsity eight+ of the men's crew team trained during the team's winter break training trip in Orlando, Fla.

SCOTT WATERS | The Bucknellian

Rowing teams look for repeat of last year's successes

Andrew Annao
Sports Editor

The men's crew and women's rowing teams will begin their seasons this upcoming weekend at the Murphy Cup Regatta. Both teams are com-

ing off highly successful seasons; the women's team is the defending Patriot League Champion and the men's team won the silver medal at the ACRA National Championships.

The women's rowing team has very high expectations for this season. The seven-time defending Patriot League

champions have been ranked first in the league's Preseason Poll. Additionally, the team looks to repeat as overall team champions in the Aberdeen Dad Vail Regatta and improve its perfor-

ROWING

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

March 29, 1984:

In the NFL, the Baltimore Colts move to Indianapolis.

March 30, 1970:

Secretariat, a Triple Crown winning racehorse, is born.

March 31, 1995:

A federal judge orders an injunction to end the 230 day-long MLB strike.

April 1, 1970:

Bud Selig becomes CEO of the Milwaukee Brewers.

April 2, 1980:

Wayne Gretzky becomes the first teenager to score 50 goals in a season.

April 3, 1995:

In the 57th NCAA

Men's Basketball Championship, the UCLA

Bruins beats Arkansas

89-78.

April 4, 1989:

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar plays his last NBA game in Seattle.

From todayinsport.com

Women's lacrosse drops two games

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's lacrosse team scored 17 goals this past weekend, but the Bison were unsuccessful in both of their contests, falling to Duquesne 18-9 at home on March 26 after suffering a 14-8 road loss to Lehigh on March 23.

Against Duquesne, the Bison were down 9-2 at halftime with Madison Hur-

witz '13 scoring the only two goals for the Orange and Blue. After the Dukes opened the scoring in the second half, the Bison went on a 4-1 run with goals from Sam Rickels '16, Ryan Wenk '13, Katelyn Miller '14 and Sophie Kleinert '14. It would not be enough to stop the offensive attack of Duquesne, as it scored six unanswered goals to put the game out of reach.

Hurwitz had a season-

high four goals, while Miller added two goals and an assist for the Bison. The Dukes outshot the Orange and Blue 27-17 in the game. Goalie Caroline O'Neill '15 finished with five saves.

At Lehigh, seven players registered goals for the Bison, including two from Emily Kookogey '15. The Orange and Blue also had a 24-23 shot advantage, but a 5-0 second half run led the Mountain Hawks to victory.

Kleinert scored the initial goal at the 27:19 mark of the first half, but Lehigh answered with five straight goals. Kookogey's two goals, along with scores from Rickels and Wenk were part of a 4-2 Bison run that trimmed Lehigh's halftime lead to 7-5.

Cori Thielemann '15 capitalized on a free position shot and scored her first goal of the match to make it a two-goal game, but the Bison were held scoreless for nearly

25 minutes, as Lehigh scored five more straight goals. Emily Becker '16 ended the game with a goal of her own off an assist from Hurwitz.

Adrienne Wendling '13 finished with four ground balls and forced two turnovers, while Rickels registered four draw controls.

The Bison look to pick up their first conference win when they travel to Washington, D.C. to face American on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Softball loses twice to Drexel

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

After 21 consecutive road games, the women's softball team faced off against Drexel on March 27 in its first two home games of the season. Unfortunately, the Bison could not get a win in either half of the doubleheader, losing both by a score of 3-1.

In the first game, the Bison offense was led by Cydney Sanders '15. Sanders not only posted two singles and a triple, but also scored the only run for the Orange and

Blue.

"We had trouble stringing along hits. We have been working on a lot of little things to improve our game, and I think we just have to put it all together now," Sanders said.

Several other members of the team also performed well in the tight loss. Mary Horton '13 posted the Bison's only other two hits in the match. Pitcher Amanda Fazio '16 also had a good day, pitching a full game and allowing only five hits, with no earned runs.

After a brief break, the Orange and Blue looked for

revenge in the second half of the doubleheader. The Bison were hot early and jumped out to a quick lead in the second inning when Sanders got on base with a single and was later driven in on a single by Lauren Swindell '16. Dana Nielsen '16 got the loss on the mound. Despite being credited with all three runs, she managed to strike out seven opponents on the day.

The Bison will continue their stretch of home games this weekend when they host Lehigh for doubleheaders starting at 1 p.m. and 12 p.m. on March 30 and March 31, respectively.

LAX *Continued from Page B1*

Gutowski '13 won the ensuing faceoff, rushed the ball down the field and scored his first goal of the season. This began an explosive 6-1 run for the Bison, that included two goals by Brock Ghelfi '16 and single tallies from Thomas Flibotte '16, David Dickson '15 and Peter Burke '14, giving the Orange and Blue a 12-10 advantage.

The Great Danes scored twice in the opening minute of the final period, in what would be their final goals of the game. Over the final 14 minutes, the Bison defense shut down Albany, as the offense opened up for another six-goal run.

The Orange and Blue were led by four-goal performances from Todd Heritage '14 and Flibotte, in addition to a career-high seven-point effort by Dickson.

Following this decisive win, the Bison received a bump in the polls, moving up ten spots to No. 6/7, an all-time high. The Orange and Blue faced a quick turnaround as the No. 16/17 Penn State Nittany Lions visited Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The two high-powered offenses were overshadowed by strong defensive performances in the first half, as the Bison were only able to capitalize on two extra-man opportunities while the visiting Nittany Lions found the

back of the net three times to take a one-goal lead heading into the half.

Several minutes into the third quarter Ghelfi found the back of the net to tie the game at three goals apiece, in what would be the final Bison goal of the game. During the rest of the game, the Orange and Blue were completely shut down by the visiting defense. Heritage linked the offensive drought to Penn State's style of defense in addition to an inability to execute their normal offensive play.

"We came out and didn't run our offense exactly how we wanted to. Penn State runs a different defense than most we see during the season," Heritage said.

At the same time, the opposing offense continued to fire on all cylinders, scoring eight straight goals. Team Captain Kyle Feeney '13 was obviously disappointed with the team's performance.

"We came out a little flat ... we were in a position we had never been (No. 6 in the nation) and I unfortunately didn't think we handled it well. We didn't stay true to who we are as a team," Feeney said.

Coming off the tough loss, the Bison look to rebound Saturday at 1 p.m. in a Patriot League matchup against Holy Cross at home.

WRESTLING

Continued from Page B1

The victories put Stolfi in a matchup against Central Michigan's Jarod Trice for All-American honors. These two had met during the regular season, with Trice winning by decision 15-8.

Unfortunately, Stolfi was unable to get the win over the three-time All-American Trice.

Despite this loss, Stolfi finished the season with a 26-16 record, winning 16 of his last 19 matches prior to the NCAA Championships, and not losing back-to-back matches since Jan. 6.

BASKETBALL *Continued from Page B1*

Butler extended its lead to 29-18 with 16:35 left in the second half, but the resilient Bison would not go away and staged a comeback. Ignited by a three-point play by Muscala, the Orange and Blue went on a 19-2 run to take a 37-31 lead. The run featured a key jumper by Willman and a transition three by Ayers, who finished with nine points on 3-10 shooting for the game. Butler responded with a run of their own, but Ryan Frazier '16 came back with a huge three-point play to take back the lead at 40-39.

Butler would take control for the rest of the game as they outscored the Orange

and Blue by 12 en route to the third round of the tournament, where they would lose 64-62 to three-seeded Marquette. Ayers discusses what made Butler such a tough matchup for the team.

"They are a very physical team and they don't make too many mistakes," Ayers said. "They are very disciplined on defense and make you run your offense to perfection."

After being inserted into the starting lineup just last month, point guard Steven Kaspar '15 continued his strong play with six points, six assists and six rebounds in a career-high 32 minutes

of action. He also helped lead the defense in holding Butler to just 36 percent shooting, which came into the game shooting 45 percent for the season. The Bulldogs' defense was also strong, limiting the Bison to just 37 percent from the field.

Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue completed arguably the most successful season in program history. The senior class of Bryson Johnson, Muscala, Willman and Colin Klebon won 92 games in their career, the most in the history of the program. Muscala finished his career as the Bison's all-time leading scorer (2,036)

and second in rebounds (1,093). Johnson, who finished with nine points in the Butler game, leaves as the Patriot League's record holder for three point baskets in a career (323).

"We are proud of a lot of things over the past four years. We are proud to have won as many games as we did along with setting the records we did with a great group of guys, playing for unbelievable coaches," Willman said.

While the Bison are losing much of their veteran core from this year, the future looks bright for the program in the years moving forward. Players such as

Ayers, Kaspar, Frazier, Dom Hoffman '16, Ryan Hill '14 and Chris Hass '16 will have the Orange and Blue competitive for next year.

"I'm looking forward to another good season next year with a great group of guys. It is going to be extremely difficult to replace the seniors, obviously because they were a huge part of our success on and off the court, but we are going to have to do it collectively," Ayers said. "This summer and next fall we all are going to have to improve individually but once we all get back together I think we will surprise a lot of people and have a successful year."

Men's tennis records multiple wins thanks to Bybel, Zimmer

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team faced three tough competitors this past week, with two road matchups last weekend against George Mason and Navy and a home match against Mount St. Mary's on March 27. After the matches, the Orange and Blue improved their overall season record to 8-5 with a 4-3 victory over George Mason, a 5-2 loss to Navy and a 5-2 win over Mount St. Mary's.

The Bison clinched the win over George Mason on March 22 thanks to the doubles team of Octavio Canibe '15 and Aidan Lynch '14. They pulled out a 9-7 win, claiming the doubles point that won the overall match.

The meeting began with singles matches, with Evan Zimmer '13, Josh Katten '13 and Nick Bybel '16 all claiming victories for the Bison. At first, the Bison led the singles matches with three points to the Patriots' sole point, but George

Mason managed to gather a couple of points to tie up the score leading into the doubles play.

The Patriots kept the momentum leading into doubles. On the No. 2 court, they defeated Kelly Morque '13 and Zimmer 8-3. But the Bison were able to claim the last two doubles matches to win the overall match. At No. 1 doubles, Bybel and Katten won with a score of 8-6. Finally, the Orange and Blue claimed the winning point at No. 3 doubles (9-7).

"George Mason was a pretty crazy match. We played in 40 degree weather and we're in a battle with the wind as much as we were our opponents. Although it came down to the doubles point, this was an exciting win for our team. Getting a win under the unusual circumstances in a true battle is great and helps motivate our team. It was exciting being the last match on with everything coming down to Octavio [Canibe] and I winning or losing. I'm glad we came

out on top," Lynch said.

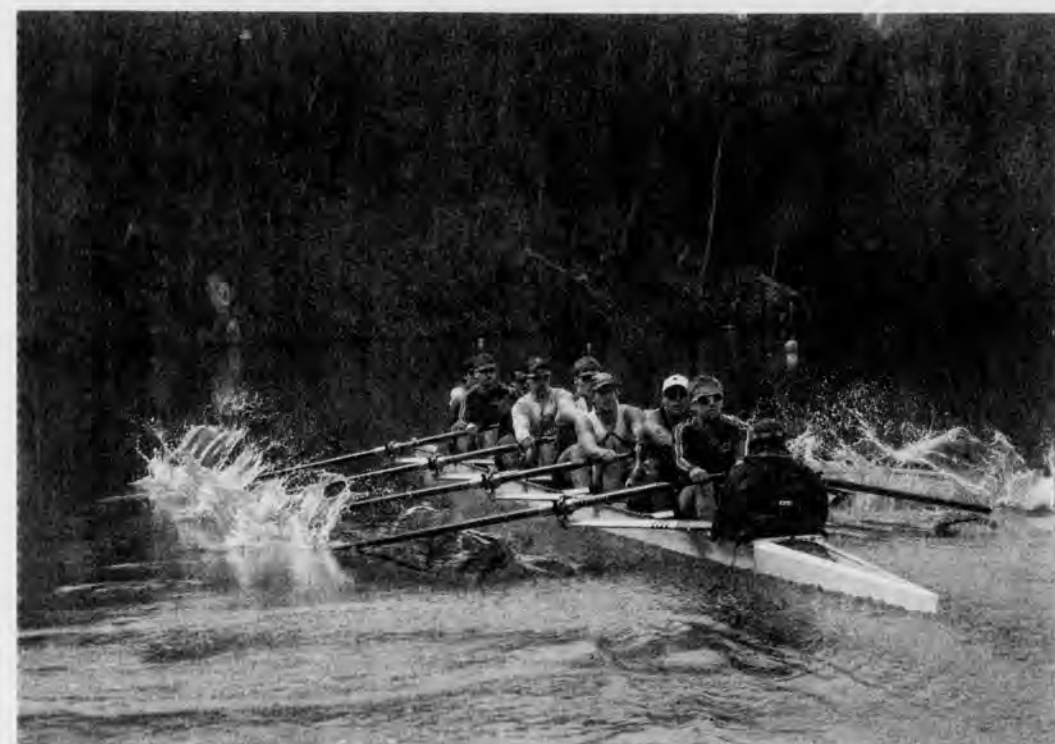
Unfortunately, the Bison were not able to take the momentum from the George Mason win into their first Patriot League match of the season against Navy. Bybel recorded a singles victory and partnered with Katten for an 8-6 doubles victory. Kyle Rosen '14 recorded the only other singles win with a score of 6-2. 6-3 Bybel's singles win against Navy tied him for most singles victories this season on the team, but it was not enough

as the Bison remained winless in 37 tries against Navy.

Against Mount St. Mary's, Zimmer proved to be the hero by securing the match-winning point with victories in both singles and doubles, with Lynch as his partner. Bybel and Katten also won their doubles match, while Bybel, Canibe and Morque recorded singles wins.

The next game for the men's tennis team will be on the road against Saint Joseph's on April 2.

ROWING *Continued from Page B1*



The men's crew team trained in South Carolina to prepare for the upcoming season.

mance at the season-ending NCAA and IRA regattas.

The team has a difficult road ahead of them en route to an eighth straight Patriot League title. The team's challenging schedule features dual races against Drexel, Penn. Columbia, Georgetown, Lightweights, Princeton Lightweights and Delaware, as well as the Knecht Cup, Dad Vail, Patriot League Championship and IRA Lightweight regattas.

"Throughout winter training, our freshmen and sophomores pushed our upperclassmen on the ergs and on the water, which had created a great on-water racing dynamic. I expect this trend to continue with young talent taking seats in the top two eight's and those two

Kish said.

The men's crew team also has high expectations after coming off a historic season, which concluded with silver medal performances at both the ECAC and ACRA National Championships. The team has been training hard over the winter in preparation for the season.

"The women have been working very hard and we have a challenging racing schedule so it will be great to see the team in action soon," head coach Stephen

eight's to vie for medals at our championship regattas," head coach Al Monte said.

The team recently returned from a Spring Break training trip in Columbia, S.C. and is ready to kick off its spring schedule, which is filled with tough competition and includes dual races against Hobart, Drexel, Williams and Holy Cross and regatta appearances at the Murphy Cup, San Diego Crew Classic, Knecht Cup, ECAC Championship and the ACRA National Championships.

The Murphy Cup Regatta will be held Saturday on the Cooper River in Camden, New Jersey.

Women's tennis wins two matches

Emily Evancho
Writer

The women's tennis team battled through a shivering start to their season in Fairfax, Va. on March 22 with a 4-2 win over George Mason. Unfortunately, on the following day in Annapolis, Md. the Bison were unable to pull a repeat performance in their first Patriot League match, falling 7-0 to Navy. On March 27, the ladies hit the court again against Mount St. Mary's, emerging with a 4-3 victory.

Abbreviated by the cold against George Mason, the Orange and Blue had a tricky task in singles play. Stephanie Pino '16 was the first Bison to strike victory with a 6-3, 6-4 final score. Lydia Colvin '15 followed Pino's lead with her own 6-2, 7-6 win. Ma-

ria Cioffi '16 and Elena Vidrascu '14 struggled in their matches, splitting sets and ending both their matches with super tie breakers. Cioffi and Vidrascu eventually came out on top with Cioffi securing the match's decision in favor of the Orange and Blue with her 10-6 victory in her tiebreaker.

The next day's match against Navy did not end in another victory for the Bison. Vidrascu and Cioffi once again played a key role in the match as the Bison's only win of the day, an 8-7 triumph in the No. 1 doubles match. Navy took the lead in all singles matches and didn't allow another Bison win. In singles play, the strongest performance was given by Colvin, who lost 7-5, 6-2 after almost taking the first set. "We normally have re-

ally tight matches against Navy. Everyone played well in their matches but it didn't come out in our favor. If we had to play them again though, I think we'd have a good chance," Cioffi said.

The women's tennis team swung back with a victory against Mount St. Mary's. After falling behind 2-1, singles wins by Cioffi, Colvin and Pino gave the Bison a small 3-2 lead. As the temperatures on the cold day plummeted, the double-matches got underway, with the match on the line. Victories by Pino Colvin (8-1) and Jen Busli '15 Sam Madnick '16 (8-3) gave the doubles point and the match to the Bison.

The women's tennis team will return to the court again on April 2, to play against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

Interested in
photography?

Take pictures for the Bucknellian!

Email Chris at cjp019

Alex Kowler
Writer
Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor



FANTASY CORNER BASEBALL

Fantasy draft: Sleepers

	KOWLER	ARNAO
C	Salvador Perez, KC: The kid can hit and he will get playing time in KC.	Ryan Doumit, Min: Has excellent OF eligibility, and contributes solid numbers.
1B	Yonder Alonso, SD: When he is batting .300 and 20 HRs you will be thanking me.	Adam Dunn, CWS: Average hurts, but great source of homers, RBI, and walks.
2B	Jurickson Profar, Tex: This year's Mike Trout. Will be in the big leagues very soon.	Omar Infante, Det: Contributes average, some power and speed at a very shallow position.
3B	Trevor Plouffe, Min: Great start to last year...bad second half after injury. Look for first half Plouffe to return.	Trevor Plouffe, Min: Decent power and possibility of multiple eligibilities.
SS	Yunel Escobar, TB: A lot of at-bats in front of Longoria and Zobrist won't hurt.	Jed Lowrie, Oak: 20-home potential for a late-round SS? Count me in.
OF	Norichika Aoki, Mil: Legit fantasy starter (30SBs, 15HRs).	Domonic Brown, Phi: Will finally get the chance to prove himself.
OF	Jayson Werth, Wsh: In an outstanding lineup, being referred to as a weak link. He isn't.	Denard Span, Min: Great source of runs and SB atop the Nats lineup.
P	Mike Minor, Atl: Comparable season to Matt Moore and yet drafted 100 spots later...	Clay Buchholz, Bos: An injury-free season should do wonders for Buchholz.
P	Kenley Jansen, LAD: One bad Brandon League outing from being the closer.	Vance Worley, Min: Moved to a great pitchers park, and can rack up K's.
P	Alexi Ogando, Tex: Looking to claim a permanent rotation spot this year with his 95 mph heater.	Tommy Hanson, LAA: Worth a look on a team that should give him lots of run support.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation "More with Less"

Julian Dorey
Writer

I haven't called him "Tom" in years. To me, Tom Izzo is simply the "Wiz." In his 18 years manning the ship at Michigan State's basketball program, the credentials speak for themselves: 16 straight NCAA tournament appearances, seven regular season Big Ten Championships, six Final Four appearances, two national title game appearances and one National Championship in 2000. Izzo has made MSU synonymous with March folklore and he has continually turned over roster after roster successfully. What's even more impressive is that despite all of that success over the years, he has only ever had one player become an NBA All-Star (Zach Randolph) which makes his accomplishments all the more impressive given the lack of superstar power his teams have had.

Instead, he has relied on coaching up smart, team-oriented leaders like Mateen Cleaves, Drew Neitzel, Kalin

Lucas and Draymond Green. Seemingly every season, Michigan State receives love from the AP voters early on, sometimes without much more of a reason than "Izzo has to have something up his sleeve." While they have spent many seasons fading from their preseason rankings, Izzo has repeatedly gotten his team clicking on all cylinders by February. By March, they're deadly.

This year Izzo is at it again. After receiving a number three seed from the NCAA Tournament Committee, the Spartans opened up their tournament with a 65-54 win over Valparaiso, and then followed that up with a high-speed beat down of an athletic Memphis team 70-48. With a matchup against Mike Krzyzewski and second-seeded Duke on the horizon, Izzo seems poised for another "joke's on everyone else" run through the bracket. The Spartans look like one of the most physical teams in the country right now, and they do not turn the ball over.

At this point, a fair question is certainly at hand: if Izzo can make it seven final

four appearances and, dare I say, two national titles, will it be fair to call him one of the greatest of all time? Izzo is 439-177 in his 18 seasons as a collegiate head coach (all at MSU), giving him a .713 win percentage. Part of the reason his name is sometimes left out of the "legends" conversation is because guys like Krzyzewski, Syracuse's Jim Boeheim and North Carolina's Roy Williams have had more seasons of head coaching, and thus have higher win totals.

But history remembers greatness. Izzo has already matched Boeheim with one national title, and he has lapped him with six Final Four appearances to Boeheim's three. With one more national title, Izzo will match Roy Williams in national titles and Final Four appearances, albeit in seven less seasons. Measurables like this surely will not be lost in the annals of college basketball history.

Spartan looks primed for another run at college basketball's crown, and I don't mind putting my money on Izzo.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Coach Tom Izzo (left) is nearing the end of another successful season. Izzo may go down as one of the greatest coaches that college basketball has ever seen.

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse:
vs. Holy Cross, Sat., 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse:
@American, Sat., 2 p.m.,
@Howard, Wed., 6 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
@UMBC Invit., Sat., All Day,
@Maryland Invit., Sat., All Day

Men's Golf:
@Wildcat Invit., Mon.-Tues., All Day

Men's and Women's Tennis:
@St. Joseph's, Tues., 3 p.m.

Baseball:
@Holy Cross, Sat., 3 p.m., TBD,
@Holy Cross, Sun., 12 p.m., TBD,
vs. St. Joseph's, Wed., 3:30 p.m.

Softball:
vs. Lehigh, Sat., 1 p.m., TBD,
vs. Lehigh, Sun., 12 p.m., TBD,
@La Salle, Tues., 3 p.m., TBD

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"Trombone Shorty" to perform at Commencement Weekend

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Trombone Shorty and his associated act, Orleans Avenue, will play together at the University's 163rd Commencement Weekend. Troy Andrew, better known as Trombone Shorty, performs the trombone, trumpet and vocals. Orleans Avenue will contribute sounds from Mike Ballard on bass, Joey Peebles on drums, Pete Murano on guitar, Dan Oestreicher on baritone sax and Tim McFatter on tenor sax.

The jazz/hip-hop/funk sound of the collaboration is not unlike the sounds popular from the jazz scene in New Orleans. Trombone Shorty fell in love with the trombone at an early age in his hometown of Tremé, New Orleans. The artist, who is now 27;

began playing the trombone at just age six, when his instrument was almost twice the size of him. Although he is most known for his trombone, he also plays the trumpet, drums and the keyboard.

Trombone Shorty's interest in music was not unusual for members of his New Orleans-based family; he is the grandson of singer-songwriter Jessie Hill and the younger brother of trumpeter and bandleader James Andrews.

Since the collaboration between Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue began in 2009, the group has toured around North America, Brazil, Japan, Australia and the U.K. For the third year in a row, Trombone Shorty was awarded the Best R&B/Funk Artist and Best Trombonist in Offbeat Magazine's Best of the Beat Awards.

Perhaps most notably, the Trombone Shorty and Ballard performed at the 2013 Inaugural Ball the night before the president's swearing-in ceremony. Trombone Shorty also performed at six events in New Orleans that celebrated Super Bowl XLVII.

Also on Trombone Shorty's resume are appearances on night shows such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," "Jimmy Kimmel Live" and "The Late Show with David Letterman." He has been a guest on "Good Morning America" and is a reoccurring guest on the HBO series "Tremé." He has also played alongside Dave Matthews Band and worked with Eric Clapton, Zac Brown Band, Lenny Kravitz and Rod Stewart.

While the artist is clearly dedicated to his music, he has also founded the Trombone

Shorty Foundation. The foundation works to donate good-quality instruments to school children "to preserve and perpetuate the unique musical culture of New Orleans by passing down its traditions to future generations of musicians," according to its webpage, tromboneshortyfoundation.org. The foundation has most recently partnered with Tulane University to create the After School Academy that mentors aspiring musicians in New Orleans high schools.

The event will be held in the Weis Center on May 17 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$20 for adults, \$16 for seniors (62+), \$10 for children under 18 and \$10 for all college students. University seniors can receive one free ticket for the performance if reserved in advance through the Box Office.

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

"Bison Confessions" Deemed Not Entertaining Enough



Ethan Weber
Columnist

By now, there isn't a single University student and hardly an alumnus who has not heard of "Bison Confessions," the Facebook page that allows members of the University community to anonymously confess, console and condemn. It has become the Jerry Springer or Maury Povich of campus, and students can't get enough of it. In the wake of House Party Weekend 2013, it would appear that the need for a new, not-so-anonymous Facebook page has arisen. For this reason, Jerald Montagnais preparing to create "Bison Boasts," a Facebook page that will allow students to let the University know exactly what juicy things they do and precisely who does them.

"I think it's going to be a great success," Montagnais said. "The new page will address the biggest problem students have with 'Bison Confessions'—the anonymity. We all know that #381 is a male in the class of 2014 and that he had a three-way on the roof of the library, but who is #381? How do we congratulate him? Who do we high-five? And when #407 says she's gotten stoned in every academic

building while wearing nothing but the head of the Bucky the Bison costume, we can only assume she is longing for us to know her identity."

Indeed, it must be frustrating for #379 to have slept with "at least one girl from each sorority" and received not even a single fist bump from his bros for his effort. Likewise, #327 must be upset that, while she "has a job after graduation because [she] majored in something useful," those who remain jobless cannot applaud her and tell her how superior she is to them.

"Bison Boasts" will have another feature that "Bison Confessions" lacks. In addition to a name, each user's room and mailbox number will be included. This way, commenters will also have the option of sending fan mail or leaving congratulatory bouquets outside the user's door. Those that disapprove of a user's actions/remarks will not be limited to bickering and name-calling as they are on "Bison Confessions." Hate mail and bags of feces will now be options as well.

"I just want to optimize the amount of attention both users and commenters can generate for themselves while allowing them to do so in a venue void of anybody who has actual problems and/or advice to post," Montagnais said. "That's the problem with 'Bison Confessions.' Its entertainment potential is hindered by the fact that some of its content is serious and should be respected. My page will cut straight to the good stuff."

Celebrate Passover with Hillel



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The student run group of Jewish life, Hillel, will sponsor Kosher-for-Passover meals during the coming week. All students are invited to join the Kosher lunches and dinners that will be held throughout the week.

"It's really nice and comforting that the Hillel provides Seders and meals for Passover. It makes it much easier being away from home knowing I'm doing the same customs and traditions here on campus with other who share the same beliefs," says Shiri Levine '16.

Lunches and dinners will be held every day from Tuesday, March 26th through lunch on April 2nd in Hunt Hall Formal (101).

A "Freedom Seder," which is a celebration that will honor different cultures and faiths, will be held on Monday, April 1st at 5:30. The event is held to celebrate freedom from all types of oppression. All students are encouraged to attend.

To make reservations, go to the Bucknell INetwork.

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People You May Know



**Madison
Eckles '13**

Hometown:
Skaneateles, N.Y.

Major:
Political Science

Favorite class taken at the University:
Geology 106

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work:
The Student Center

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Elizabeth's

Wildest Dream:
"To graduate college"



**Minh
Doan '15**

Hometown:
Hoan Kiem Hanoi, Vietnam

Major:
Mechanical Engineering,
Physics

Favorite class taken at the University:
The Future is Now
(Foundation Seminar)

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work:
Main level of the library

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Sushihanna

Wildest Dream:
"To go to the moon"



**Izzy
Catalano '13**

Hometown:
Hartsdale, N.Y.

Major:
Civil Engineering

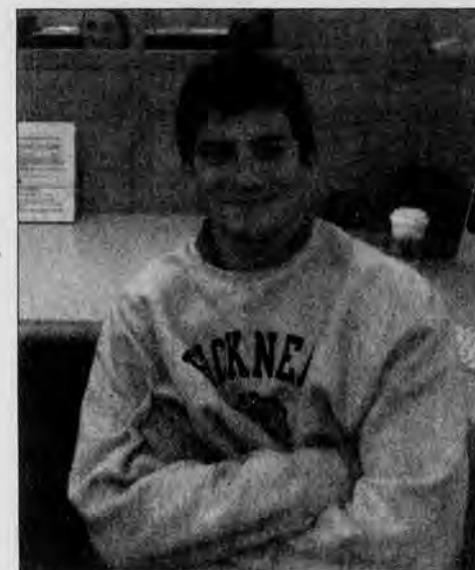
Favorite class taken at the University:
Design of Steel Structure

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work:
The East Reading Room

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Siam Café

Wildest Dream:
"To skydive"



**Michael
Wald '13**

Hometown:
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Major:
Management

Favorite class taken at the University:
Decision Sciences

Bison or caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work:
Courtyard

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Sushihanna

Wildest Dream:
"To be the general manager of the New England Patriots"

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Trend Report:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Spring denim

Kate Jansen
Columnist

As winter slowly melts into spring, it's time to shed leggings and sweats for this season's latest denim trends.

White Denim: The old fashion proverb to not wear white pants after Labor Day does not apply this spring! White cropped skinny jeans are definitely a wardrobe must. Paired with patent heels, a flowy blouse, statement jewelry and a blazer, traditionally taboo jeans could look sophisticated and chic. For a more casual look, pair white denim with a simple V-neck tee and a menswear watch.

Printed Denim: Last fall's sensation has hit major retailers again this spring. Printed denim is another wardrobe staple. They come in a variety of patterns and colors that are sure to revive your outfit. My favorite printed denim are polka dot shorts from

Free People and pinstriped shorts from Madewell.

Distressed/Vintage Denim: Do you have a pair of ancient boyfriend jeans with a hole in the knee? Don't throw them away—break them out this spring! Distressed, aged denim pants look great when paired with neon sandals and a neutral top. Cuff the bottoms of too-long pants to create a more unique look.

Denim Jackets: I am obsessed with my denim jacket. What I love the most about these jackets are their timelessness. I've had mine for five years and it hasn't gone out of style. I love pairing denim jackets and vests with floral summer dresses. If you're bold enough to pull off the denim-on-denim look, try pairing your jean jacket with printed denim.

Please recycle!

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Hugh Masekela
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Tuesday, April 9
7:30 p.m.
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Luciana Souza, "Brazilian Duos"
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Wednesday, April 17
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center Lobby
FREE!

Rufus Reid and Bucknell Jazz Band "Quiet Pride" Project
Jazz paired with multimedia; honors prominent sculptor Elizabeth Catlett
Friday, April 12
8 p.m.
Weis Center
FREE!

Tia Fuller
Saxophone player for R&B star Beyoncé
Saturday, April 27
7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

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"Lore" tells story of young Germans following the death of Hitler

Carolyn Williams
Writer

Australian director Cate Shortland's second foray into feature film has produced the visceral "Lore." The period piece is set in Germany immediately after the death of Hitler, and tells the story of a family of children traveling over 500 miles to reach safe haven in Hamburg.

"Lore" is short for Hannelore, the name of our heroine, a 14-year-old daughter of Nazi parents, who was suddenly forced into a role of adulthood. While she was a member of Hitler Youth, Lore's father was deeply involved in the Final Solution and her mother equally complicit. Before leaving for their own punishment, the parents warn Lore to remember who she is: an ominous enough beginning by itself, but one that is heightened by the audience's modern understanding of exactly how wrong everything is that Lore has been taught.

The film has a sort of

fairy-tale superstructure: the parents are gone and a family of five children, one an infant, must travel by foot through the black forest to make it to grandmother's house on the other side of the country. And, like any good fairy tale, there's something rotten and evil at its core: a flailing country's guilt and confusion over what has happened, what they have done, and their uncertainty about what will happen next.

Germany has been divided up by the Allies and there are borders to be crossed and guards to watch out for and the children, we soon realize, are woefully unprepared.

Then, help arrives from the least likely quarter: a boy of little more than Lore's age, called Thomas, steps in to prevent the family from disaster and becomes their new leader. The problem? Lore has seen his papers, which label him a Jew. As he provides again and again for her family, Lore is torn between gratitude to be relieved of so heavy a burden and the hate that she has been

bred to harbor for him. Her confusion is compounded by her burgeoning sexual awareness, her conflicted hatred of his people and her own mounting desperation as food becomes scarcer and the journey seems never-ending.

The scenes of the countryside are very revealing, especially as we see them through the shocked eyes of Lore and the half-comprehending viewpoints of the younger siblings. One woman, who houses the children for a day speaks of the beloved fuhrer, and how "he loved us all so much." Another group of disbelieving people discuss the "faked" pictures from the internment camps, a conversation some continue today. Bodies are discovered in empty buildings and full suitcases are dropped the moment they could no longer be carried; it is a state of flux and still the children march on. They are forced to commit their own sorts of atrocities in the name of survival and after one particularly brutal scene,

Lore asks Thomas, "What have we done?" She means it immediately, of course, but that question hovers over the entire film and continues to be asked in our own time.

Saskia Rosendahl, the newcomer playing Lore, delivers an interesting and compelling performance, effectively coupling rage and doubt in the moments when she is given dialogue to voice her character's feelings. Most of her role is silent contemplation of her new discoveries or the explanations she gives her siblings for the things they have seen. Her beauty, even as their journey continues and the children grow more and more ill, seems pointed and poetic.

Shortland's ending is unapologetic and unromantic, with little evidence that the characters have learned all the lessons we wanted them to. World War II period pieces abound, this is not the best or the worst of the lot. "Lore" is, as the title suggests, a story, it's just not the one I was expecting.



Courtesy of IMDB

Reptiland owner Clyde Peeling presents creatures to Lewisburg community

Andrew Amao
Sports Editor

Several reptiles from nearby Reptiland made a fun-filled trip to the University on Tuesday evening, stopping by the Rooke Chemistry Building along with their caretaker Clyde Peeling. Peeling used his 50+ years of reptile experience to show off his pets to a diverse audience that included both students and other members of the Lewisburg community. Throughout the presentation, Peeling also answered questions, prevented near-reptile escapes, and managed to draw smatterings of applause with his skillful handling of the reptiles.

"Mr. Peeling displayed all sorts of different reptiles including multiple species of snakes, a tortoise, and even an alligator," said Harry Rudo '13. "It was a great experience to be so close to all of these exotic creatures without any glass or cages in the way."

Peeling started off the exhibition by bringing out a fairly large tortoise (the tortoise, along with the other reptiles, were kept in different-sized tubs with lockable lids). He described the origins of the tortoise shell: The shell is the turtle's skeleton that somehow got flipped outside the body more than 200 million years ago. Many of the audience

oohed and ahed at the turtle, which looked fairly unconcerned with being handled by Peeling.

The next reptile, however, was not quite as stoic as the tortoise. As Peeling pulled out a small baby alligator, it lunged in an attempt to escape, right towards the first row of the audience. An expertly timed grab by Peeling thwarted the gator's escape, though several people in the first few rows promptly moved further back. The gator remained well behaved afterwards, and Peeling described how gators staged a successful comeback from extinction once alligator poaching was outlawed in the 1960s.

The next reptile was a fairly large lizard, closely related to the Komodo dragon according to Peeling. The reptile was described as type venomous, but "has a poor delivery system" and thus posed little threat to humans. While Peeling talked, the lizard constantly flicked his forked tongue, which Peeling compared to that of a snake; according to Peeling, "snakes are just lizards without legs."

Snakes were next in line for the audience, as Peeling pulled out three small snakes that were twisting together in a knot. He began to describe the complexity of the snake's detachable jaws, which can open wide enough

to swallow prey 3-4 times the snake's size, when the three snakes started untangling from each other and began crawling up Peeling's sleeve, tie, and even belt knots. Peeling was eventually forced to return the snakes to their tubs, leading to a humorous engagement where he would manage to get two snakes into the tub only to have the third crawl out before the lid could be shut. After a minute of struggling, Peeling successfully shut away the snakes, and was congratulated with widespread applause from the audience.

Around this time, Peeling told a story about how he was bitten on his right hand by a snake when he was a child, and still suffers some health side-effects from this bite. He explained that rather than discouraging him from a career in herpetology, it instead taught him to respect the animals and learn to handle them with care. He also told a humorous story about how he was excited to be drafted during the Vietnam War so he could investigate Vietnamese reptiles, but was instead deemed too risky to get bitten while "playing" with the snakes and was sent to Greenland instead.

Peeling also showed off other snakes, including a king snake, a cobra, and a rattlesnake. The cobra was particularly startling, as it popped out of its tub as soon as the lid

was opened and caused half the audience to jump in alarm. The rattlesnake also began making very loud rattling noises as his tub was opened, and continued to do so while he was handled by Peeling. Though both snakes had the potential to be deadly, Peeling emphasized that he had learned to proper way to remain out of their reach, and informed the audience that those particular snakes would rarely threaten humans unless absolutely forced to.

Peeling ended the presentation with the enormous boa constrictor, and let members of the audience come up and pet it. Some of the kids who had cowered from the other snakes ran up in anticipation, and the calm, friendly boa constrictor ended up getting a surprising amount of attention.

The presentation not only served as a great event to unite the University students and members of the town of Lewisburg, but also as a way to see some rare creatures up close. Peeling's knowledgeable descriptions of the animals also added new perspective, and made the presentation both enjoyable and informative. It seems very likely that Reptiland will be experiencing an uptick in attendance from members of the audience who wish to see more of these wonderful, fascinating creatures.

Homemade Hand Pies

Katie Mancino



Apple Spice
100 calories, 5 g fat, 14 g carbs,
1 g protein, 2 g sugar

Ingredients:
1 pack frozen pie crust
2 green apples
1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp ginger
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp corn starch
1 egg white

Directions:

1. Heat oven to 375 F and spray pan with nonstick spray. Chop fruit into small pieces and mix with sugar and corn starch (and spices if applicable).
2. Spread pie crust and roll into at least 12 inches across.
3. Trim sides to form a square then cut into six rectangles (save the edges and re-roll to form two more mini pies).
4. Put two tablespoons of fruit mixture on each rectangle, brush edges with egg white, fold over and crimp edges with a fork. Brush tops with egg white and lay on tray.
5. Bake for 20 minutes until the crust is golden.



Strawberry Peach
96 calories, 5 g fat, 13 g carbs, 1 g protein, 2 g sugar

Ingredients:
1 pack frozen pie crust
1 peach
1 cup strawberries
1 Tbsp sugar
1 tsp corn starch
1 egg white

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Have you ever heard of mammals that lay eggs? They are called monotremes and there are only three species of these animals left in the world today. The best known of these three species is the platypus, found only in Australia. With webbed front feet, and a duck-like bill these animals have dark colored fur that is denser than a polar bear's! Platypus are mostly nocturnal, sleeping in burrows during the day and swimming and foraging in the water at night. When they forage, they close their eyes, ears and nose relying only on their bill which has receptors to detect minute electrical signals from their prey. Typically they eat aquatic invertebrates and occasionally small fish and frogs. These characteristics make them well suited for their habitat of river banks and lake sides.

Unfortunately, natural predators are not the only threat to these monotremes. While they are considered to be common in Australia, platypus habitat is extremely vulnerable to human activity. Water pollution, river damming, and live stock grazing continue to pose serious threats to habitat. More specifically, live stock grazing causes run-off of fertilizers and animal feces into platypus habitat. The addition of these substances into the water can cause nutrient levels to rise disturbing to the natural ecosystem. However there is increasing evidence indicating that this rise in nutrient levels is not always detrimental to the

platypus. This moderate increase supplies an excess of food for the invertebrates that platypus prey on, creating a steady and reliable food source. Certain fishing methods including yabby (freshwater crayfish) traps have also affected populations in the past. Land clearing and bank erosion decrease vegetation within their habitats; a substantial amount of vegetation is necessary for the platypus to line its burrow to protect its eggs from flooding and predators. In addition, surrounding vegetation provides shade, cooler, well oxygenated water, increases prey populations, and creates burrowing opportunities within its roots.

Peterson Creek is a well known platypus habitat near the town of Yunguburra in the Atherton Tablelands of northeast Queensland, Australia. Though cleared for farming and agriculture in the early 1900's, more recently a restoration project of the site began in 1998. Today the natural ecosystem as a whole is recovering successfully and its trails are frequented by hikers, runners, and platypus enthusiasts.

In order to assess platypus populations in Peterson Creek, we conducted a visual monitoring survey. Our group of 19 students with synchronized watches recorded any platypus sightings in a continuous portion of the creek that stretched 814 meters. The study took place over a period of 3 days for 4 hours total. 3 hours of data were collected in the early evening and 1 hour of data was collected in the early morning. For each platypus sighting we recorded the time of day, time spent above and below the waters surface, and direction the animal was traveling. This information is important because time spent under water usually means the platypus is foraging and dive times can be an indicator of ecosystem health. All data collected were also pooled and analyzed to determine the minimum number of individual animals seen.

In a study done by Milione and

Harding, it was determined that relatively shallow, slow moving, water is preferred habitat for platypus. The sections of Peterson creek observed in our study consisted almost entirely of this ideal platypus habitat. By comparing data on the time of sightings and the direction each platypus was headed, we conservatively estimated the minimum number of platypus in the sample section of the creek to be 5 individuals. In a study done by Kruck it was determined that decreased dive time relates to high foraging success. A small ratio of time underwater to time on the surface indicates high prey density. In the study it was found that there was higher insect levels in the streams that experienced agricultural runoff, and these sites found platypus dive times to be the lowest. Our study found the average ratio of time spent underwater to time on the surface to be 4.49. This ratio is relatively low, indicating that platypus in Peterson Creek do not have much difficulty finding prey when foraging.

Our study demonstrates that Peterson Creek is a suitable habitat for platypus populations to thrive. As more studies are being done, more evidence is appearing that platypus are increasingly inhabiting areas that are affected by farming and urban runoff as compared to areas of natural undisturbed vegetation. This may be caused by increased sediment and nutrient runoff that increases food resources for the platypus in streams and lakes. More studies must be done to determine if there are any negative effects of high runoff levels, but for now the platypus are safe and will remain an Australian icon for years to come.

By Caroline Confort '14, Mackenzie Smith '14 & Danielle Post



Mackenzie Smith (left) and Caroline Confort (right) on top of The Bluff, a mountain in Gilby State Forest in northern Queensland, Australia



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Baseball completes four game series against Holy Cross
See B1

The Bucknellian

Choreographer's Showcase to feature University's dance talent
See B8



KYLE MONTGOMERY/The Bucknellian

April 5, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 9

Olympian Gabby Douglas speaks of stardom and struggle



ALLY BONI/The Bucknellian

Olympic gold medalist Gabby Douglas was interviewed on April 2 in the Weis Center and spoke of her accomplishments and future goals.

Brianna Marshall
Contributing Writer

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's ... the flying squirrel? Olympic gold medalist Gabby Douglas, the "flying squirrel," visited the University on April 2 to discuss her career and future hopes.

Douglas quickly became a household name during the summer of 2012 when she debuted at the London Olympics as a member of the U.S. Women's Gymnastics team. Despite being only 17 years old, Douglas made history by being the first African-American

woman and woman of color to win gold in the individual all-around. In addition, Douglas is the first American to win gold in both the individual all-around and team competitions at the same Olympics.

Although now extremely accomplished, Douglas de-

scribed the difficult journey that led to her success. She expressed her desire to quit gymnastics months prior to the Olympics, and spoke of hardships, including a period of homelessness experienced by her family when she was young. She described the intense home-

sickness and the trying decision to move away from her family to pursue training with her Olympic coach, as well as the balance between normalcy and professional athletics. Douglas asserted

DOUGLAS

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Habitat for Humanity uses Spring Break to build houses

Sarah Antonacci
Contributing Writer

Over Spring Break, 20 University students and two faculty members traveled to North Carolina as part of Habitat for Humanity. Most of the students were sophomores and juniors, accompanied by University employees Ron and Lisa Marquette.

The group volunteered at two different sites in Rocky Mount, N.C. during the trip. At the first site, the group laid laminate flooring and constructed a shed. At the second site, the group laid the concrete foundation for a home. By the time they left, the students and faculty members had framed the entire house and put up about half of the roof trusses.

"We gained an excellent feeling of accomplishment from helping to build a home for a family in need," Jared Kern '14 said.

These projects took immense effort and the participants had to work efficiently in order to get this work done in such a short period of time. Unfortunately, the group was not able to meet the families receiving the homes, but the participants

HABITAT

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Coach Paulsen signs five-year contract



Courtesy of Office of Communications
Coach Dave Paulsen extended his contract for five more years.

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The man who has guided the men's basketball program to three straight Patriot League regular season championships and two league tournament championships in the last three years is returning to Lewisburg for at least five more years. On March 28, men's basketball head coach Dave Paulsen signed a five-year contract extension that runs through the 2017-18 season. Paulsen was

named head coach on May 20, 2008. Before becoming head coach of the Bison, Paulsen compiled a 170-53 record at his alma mater Williams College, leading them to the Division III national championship in 2003.

In his first five years at the helm for the Orange and Blue, Paulsen has compiled a 99-65 (.604) record. The 99 wins are currently fourth most in program history and his .604 win percentage is second-best all time in program history. In his first five seasons, Paulsen has

led the Bison to three regular season league championships, two tournament championships and two NCAA tournament berths, including an 11-seed in this year's East regional. In 2012, the Bison knocked off the Arizona Wildcats in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT). The team's 28 wins this year set a new Patriot League record.

On top of signing a contract extension, Paulsen was named the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) District 13 Co-Coach of the Year. The Orange and Blue finished with a 28-6 overall record, including a 12-2 record in league play en route to their third straight regular season Patriot League Championship, and won the league tournament for the second time in three years. He shared the District 13 award with Harvard's Tommy Amaker.

With Paulsen part of the Bison's future, the Sojka Psychos and Bison faithful should be in for more exciting basketball in the years to come.

Single stream recycling initiative fails to meet University expectations

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

The University's recycling levels are at a much lower rate than administrators had hoped for after implementing the single-stream recycling system in the fall of 2012. Audits show that the University's recycling rate should now be 60 percent instead of its current rate of 30 percent. The University's overall waste levels remain "horrible," according to Merritt Pedrick, associate director for operations.

The University's recycling has increased from 19 percent to about 30 percent since its conversion to single-stream, which made many more items that had not been recyclable in the past now recyclable, including #1 and #2 plastics and paper towels.

The University participates in the annual RecycleMania program, which is a benchmarking tool for college and university recycling programs to promote waste reduction activities to their campus communities, according to its website. The results of the RecycleMania collegiate recycling tournament currently rank the University number 23 out of 355 universities competing in the pound for capita recyclables category, which is "pretty good," according to Pedrick.

"If everyone were participating in the program," Pedrick said, "then the recycling rate would be over 60 percent, based on waste audits done in the past. We are making progress but the real progress will occur when everyone becomes more responsible at recycling and wasting less. Our actual recycling rates are relatively

high, but we are still throwing away a lot more."

The University decided to opt for the single-stream recycling system last fall after they recognized that up to 25 percent of items discarded as waste under the University's former recycling system were in fact recyclable. Now, all recyclable items are mixed and collected in the same bins. These items include any sort of paper fibers (including newspaper and cardboard) as well as containers (steel, glass, aluminum and plastic).

In regards to the new system, "everything had to be changed; not only regarding which cans were used to place items in, but also who takes it out, and the size and location of cans, dumpsters and recycle sheds," Pedrick

SINGLE STREAM

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, March 27		Friday, March 29		Sunday, March 31	
BURGLARY Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Cause unknown.	PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE 414 South Seventh Street: Caused by cooking.	Swartz Hall: Report filed.
BURGLARY Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION South War: Caused by students.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Hulley House: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.	ASSIST / POLICE, TRAFFIC VIOLATION St. George Street: Report filed.	PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.
EMS TRANSPORT Vedder Hall: Employee transported for treatment.	THEFT Olin Science Building: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Smith Hall: Unfounded.	DISTURBANCE Galloway House: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT Gateways: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
THEFT Gateway Roster: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Smith Hall Parking Lot: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Arrest.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street Cafe: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.
Thursday, March 28	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Trax Hall: Unfounded.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Delta Upsilon Fraternity: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Harris Hall: Report filed.	Monday, April 1
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Arrest.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	Saturday, March 30	EMS TRANSPORT	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Smith Hall: Report filed.	

DOUGLAS *Continued from Page A1*

that being an Olympic gymnast was always her dream.

When asked about her plans for the future, Douglas excitedly announced that she will be competing in the 2016 Summer Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro. After completing her schedule of nationwide speaking engagements and appearances in May of this year, Douglas will return to the

gym in preparation for defending her gold medal title. She described a desire to try new routines and tricks that she can showcase at the next Olympics. According to Douglas, the floor routine is her favorite event, and we can therefore expect new floor work the next time she competes for a worldwide audience.

A visit to the University

would not be complete without a trip to The Freez, and Douglas took full advantage of one of Lewisburg's best attractions. After her Weiss Center appearance, Douglas ventured off campus to enjoy an Oreo and strawberry fudge-in-the-hole. Freez.

When asked about pursuing college, Douglas said that it was definitely a possibility. Who knows? Maybe the

Freez will be responsible for the recruitment of another future University student.

"Her amazing story and status as the first African-American woman to win the individual all-around champion made her a unique voice we thought the campus community should hear," Harrison Winters '14, Student Lectureship Committee member, said.

HABITAT *Continued from Page A1*

we were able to speak with neighbors in the area who were thrilled to see new houses being built.

"At night we did activities like bowling, mini golf, and playing in a nearby park," Kern said. "The Sunday after arriving we also drove to the Outer Banks for a day at the beach. This trip was definitely the most fun I've ever had on Spring Break."

This whole excursion was part of Collegiate Challenge, which is run by Habitat for Humanity. Through this program, the group also had the opportunity to work closely with students from Stockton College in New Jersey. This program attracts many college students and faculty, and creates a way for people from different backgrounds to take part in community service together.

"I personally was interested in this trip because I wanted to spend my Spring Break doing something worthwhile," Audrey Tolbert '15, a leader of the trip, said. "As Bucknellians, we

have been so fortunate in all that we have, so I wanted to give back. I think it opened all of our eyes to how fortunate we are and showed us how grateful people are for the things we take for granted."

Habitat for Humanity will start advertising in the fall for the next trip, and the group encourages students interested in joining to take part in the application process at that time. Habitat for Humanity is also currently organizing the Rubber Duck Derby which will take place on April 27.

"The Spring Break trip was a whole different world outside of Bucknell. I learned how to live with 20 people in tight quarters, make mistakes and fix them, hammer a ton of nails and have an absolutely fantastic time. The one week went by way too fast," Megan Smith '15 said.

"Next year we would like to find a way to advertise the trip to freshmen to get them involved," Kern said.

Common Ground circulates posters as part of new campaign

Organization hopes to explore Greek-Independent tensions

Somer Dice
Contributing Writer

The student organization Common Ground has begun circulating posters to initiate conversation among students about the divide between Greek and non-Greek affiliates.

The campaign, called "Imagine a Bucknell where..." is part of a campaign to call attention to groups that "are sometimes taken for granted by the campus community," said Ana Aguilera Silva '14 of the Common Ground Staff of 2013.

Student staff members Silva, Xander Vining '14 and Anthony Gomez '16 said in an email to The Bucknellian that there is a common feeling among University students that "Greeks are prevalent in our community and domi-

nate the social scene, while Independents are just here to study."

Common Ground began advertising to draw attention to the program and encourage students to explore cultural and social issues on campus.

"Greeks and Independents aren't getting along. We're just trying to show them we're all the same," retreat facilitator Stephanie Gonthier '15 said.

Common Ground is a student-run diversity immersion retreat that takes place during Fall Break and is designed to expand students' worldviews surrounding issues like gender, race and socioeconomic standing.

The Common Ground staff said that future posters in the campaign will feature tokenism as well as other racial, social and cultural issues at the University.

Management 101 works to benefit Lewisburg Community Garden

Victoria Hollo
Contributing Writer

The Lewisburg Community Garden, a partnership between the University and the Borough of Lewisburg, is located on the corner of St. Anthony and North Water Streets. Comprised of 12,600 square feet, the garden is divided in half between a large communal plot and rental sections for \$20 per season.

The goal of the garden is to support community members who wish to be involved in organic gardening by providing land at an affordable rental price. The garden also increases access to healthy food options while lowering operational costs. The

produce grown gets donated to local hot meal programs among the greater Lewisburg area, as well as to the Union County Food Bank.

The 2013 gardening season has begun and volunteers are currently busy planting over 1,500 seedlings in the University greenhouse for the plant sale on May 4. Volunteers have also been preparing the garden for the upcoming season by tilling the soil, according to Stacey Sommerfield, assistant director of Service Learning, who oversees the whole Community Garden program. Most planting will begin around May 15, the predicted date of the last frost, although certain crops that can withstand the cold

may be planted earlier in April.

Recently, the garden acquired 4,000 square feet of additional land, approved by the Borough Council in March 2013. The extension will allow the garden to extend the number of rental plots available from 22 to 38.

The Community Garden provides a great way for University students and local community members to collaborate together. Last year over 300 community members volunteered thousands of hours and cultivated over 56 varieties of fruits and vegetables in the plot. Students who wish to participate in the program can sign up online on a week-

by-week basis through the Community Garden's website.

Connections between the campus and community continue to ensue. A Management 101 company has been working closely with the Community Garden in particular. This company decided to sell sunglasses and tank tops after conducting extensive research on campus, and all of the profits will be donated to the company's two service clients, Community Harvest and Community Garden.

"Our company is working with these two organizations to make a great impact on our local community here in Lewisburg," Lauren Jablon '15 said.

Pennsylvania House passes liquor store privatization plan

Bill is likely to spark contentious debate in State Senate

W. Morris Fierman
News Editor

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives recently passed a measure to privatize the state's liquor stores and sell wine and spirits permits to private vendors.

The measure, pushed for by Governor Tom Corbett, passed the house without a single Democrat voting in favor. The bill will now move to the State Senate and is likely to be heavily deliberated.

Pennsylvania is home to some of the most stringent controls on the sale of wine and spirits in the nation. The state is one of 18 to maintain a monopoly over the sale of such beverages.

"We do need to modernize our alcohol sales system and there is much we can do to accomplish that without putting 5,000 state workers out

of work, putting hundreds of family-owned beer distributors out of business, increasing alcohol-related deaths and crime and selling a state asset that generates hundreds of millions of dollars for our general fund," Democratic State Representative Phyllis Mundy said.

Controlling the sale of wine and spirits has provided a steady source of revenue for the cash-strapped state, though Corbett has said that he believes the sale of permits to vendors as well as future taxation would balance out in the end.

Most supporters of privatization claim that controlling wine and spirits sales is not a vital state function and that the current system is outdated.

State Senator Gene Yaw, a Republican whose constituency includes the University, said in an interview with The

Bucknellian that the main concern for constituents was convenience. People wishing to purchase alcohol must go to a state-run store, while in most states they can do anywhere alcohol is sold.

Mundy also agreed that her constituency was telling her that convenience was a priority. The measure passed by the House allows for beer distributors to have priority in buying the 1,200 licenses that will become available. Grocery stores, which were given the ability to sell beer in 2010, will be able to stock wine but not spirits or malt beverages.

Washington state passed a measure last year to privatize its liquor stores and consumers have noticed a significant spike in prices due to taxation by the state.

Reuters reported that prices were about 10 to 30 percent higher statewide after the



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Governor Tom Corbett has been pushing for privatization since his run for governor.

privatization plan was carried out.

When asked about the effect privatization would have on prices, Yaw said "I don't know. I've heard both sides of the argument."

As for the possibility of the bill passing the State Senate in its current form, "No," Yaw said.

SINGLE STREAM *Continued from Page A1*

said.

"I'm discouraged but hopeful," Mike Patterson, director of facility services, said. "People are creatures of habit and may just not be used to recycling, especially if recycling takes a little bit of extra effort. We're open to whatever we can do to make single-stream easier for students and for the Bucknell community in general."

To raise awareness of the new initiative, Pedrick edu-

cated University faculty, Orientation Assistants, Peer Assistants, Residential Advisors and students of the class of 2016. They also posted information sheets about the program in many buildings on campus and sent emails to the campus community.

"I think it makes the process of recycling more convenient and makes it less difficult," Michel Ajan '14 said. "I've seen people put a

lot of things like food in the recycling that should be going into trash, which offsets the whole goal of single-stream recycling."

Pedrick was especially disappointed with the lack of recycling during House Party Weekend. Nothing was recycled, he said.

"Sometimes we really just don't know what level of food a container has to have in it to be able to still recycle it," Maddie Seymour

'15 said.

"At the moment, if I had to give the students a collective grade, it would be on the verge of failing," Dennis Hawley, associate vice president of facilities said. "Bucknell students are some of the brightest young adults in the world. They can do much, much better with very little effort. It is not enough to study sustainability in the classroom if we don't live it."

"In America, the President reigns for four years, and journalism governs forever and ever."

-Oscar Wilde

Email Christina at cmo015@ to write for News!

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

- Rutgers University fired head basketball coach Mike Rice after a video of him yelling homophobic slurs, throwing basketballs at and kicking players surfaced on the Internet. The scandal has expanded to the school's athletic director, who was accused in a letter to school administrators by 13 Rutgers faculty members of covering up the coach's behavior. Rutgers has recently been invited to join the Big Ten Conference of the N.C.A.A.

- Former Governor Mark Sanford has won a congressional primary in his first foray into politics after he admitted to having an affair with an Argentinian mistress after disappearing on the job for a period of several days. Sanford will face Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Busch, sister of entertainer Stephen Colbert, in a special election on May 7.

International:

- Tensions in the Korean peninsula have escalated as the United States has moved missile defenses and detection systems closer to North Korea. Escalated rhetoric and threats of violence from the north have elicited strong shows force from both the United States and South Korea, which are currently engaged in joint military maneuvers in and off-shore of South Korea.

- Israel launched an airstrike into the Gaza strip in response to a rocket attack sourced there, striking an open area free of structures or people in a show of force. The strike was the first such mission since the November cease-fire that ended eight days of hostility between the two parties. The rocket attack is the third such episode since the cease-fire.

- Research by the 2010 Global Burden of Disease Study published recently in a British medical journal claimed that air pollution has removed an estimated 25 million healthy years from the lives of Chinese citizens.

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Asian Gala

On March 30, the University's Asian clubs collaborated on performances including traditional skits, modern dance, and a fashion show in the Larison Dining Hall.



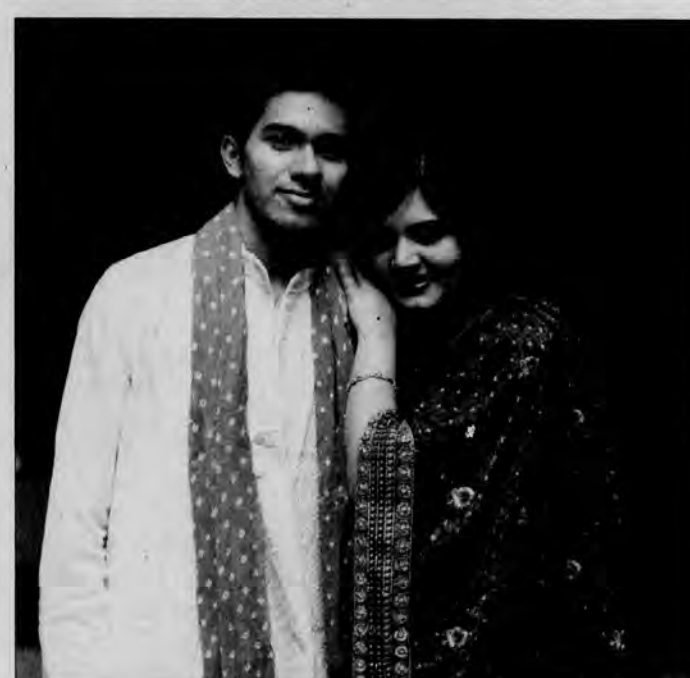
FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS:

If you are currently receiving any need-based financial aid, you will need to apply for the 2013-14 academic year as well. Please be aware that the deadline for documents to be received by the Office of Financial Aid is April 15, 2013(postmarked date). We will be mailing reminder letters to your parents at your permanent home addresses mid February, so please ask your parents to look for the information. We will also be posting information on the Bucknell Message Center, so please be sure to look for that as well.

For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2013-14, please visit: www.bucknell.edu/x80803.xml



EDWARD LOUIE | The Bucknellian



Cultivated attractiveness indicates individual pride and self-awareness

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



We have been raised from birth not to judge people by their external appearances and to judge them only by the content of their character. I do agree with this point, but I find it to be simplistic and ignorant of certain nuances. To a fair degree, it is not only acceptable to judge a person by his or her appearance, but wise to do so.

Surely it seems wrong to judge a book by its cover, but actually, the quality of the cover is oftentimes influenced by the quality of the text inside. The trick is simply identifying when this happens to

be the case.

To understand my point, you have to define attractiveness by two categories: genetic and cultivated. Things like height, facial structure and relative proportions all fall under genetic attractiveness. There is nothing a person can do about factors like these and so it is useless to judge someone's character based on these characteristics.

Cultivated attractiveness is a different story. This is a much broader category, but essentially any physical trait that you control falls under this category. Someone's hairstyle, choice of clothing and degree of facial hair are all examples of factors that contribute to cultivated attractiveness.

This is why it is perfectly acceptable to judge someone based on cultivated attractiveness. It is completely under that person's control, and thus the way that person chooses to present himself or herself is an expression of his or her personality. There is no end

to the subtleties that present themselves in this dynamic, but for now I shall only examine what it means to have a high degree of cultivated attractiveness.

For most of us, it takes a bit of work to make ourselves look attractive. It's easy to let yourself go and give up on how you look. Eating healthy, going to the gym and keeping your hair clean and presentable requires a certain amount of discipline and self-control. People with a high degree of cultivated attractiveness thus also have a high degree of discipline and self-control.

So what of someone who is very disciplined but cares not for his or her appearance? For one, I doubt that person exists outside of exceedingly rare circumstances, but I digress. In this case, what that person lacks is pride for how he or she looks, which, by extension, almost always means that said person lacks pride in himself or herself. Cultivated attractiveness is thus an effective barometer for how much

pride someone takes in his or her being.

Finally, in order to successfully cultivate attractiveness within yourself, you must have a reasonably good idea of what will make you more attractive and what will not. To be able to accurately choose hairstyles, perfumes or clothing that will suit you, you need to possess a good sense of self-awareness. You can't have cultivated attractiveness without self-awareness unless you have someone telling you what to do, which is another exceedingly rare circumstance.

Because we so often tend to conflate genetic attractiveness with cultivated attractiveness, we find ourselves trapped in a paradigm in which we cannot discern anything meaningful. Once we realize the difference between the two, we find ourselves better equipped to understand the intricacies of the world we live in. Deny this reality and all you do is make life harder for yourself.

Knitting can be a fun, calming therapeutic activity for all

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer



I am affectionately known to my roommates as "the mod grandma." Why is this, you ask? Well, this 22-year-old grandma loves to knit.

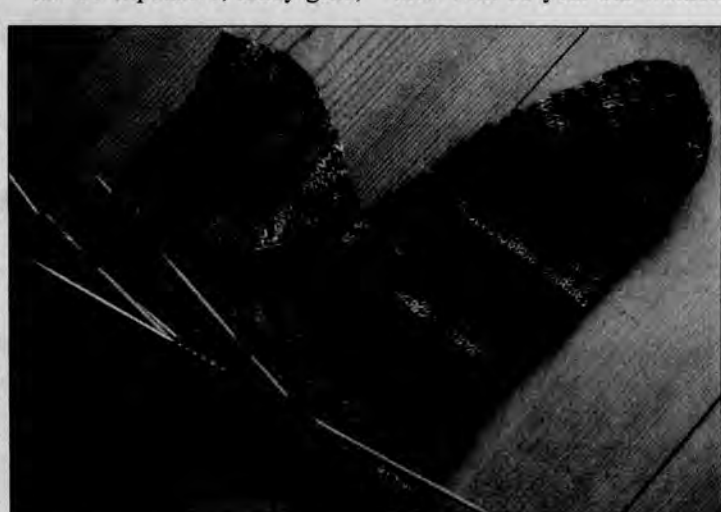
As we all know by now, the University often causes massive amounts of stress in our lives, especially during the dreaded midterms and finals weeks. From Monday to Friday, it seems like there is just not enough time in each day to cross off everything on our never-ending to-do lists. Everyone needs a way to unwind during their down-time,

and I am not ashamed to admit that my favorite way to relax is by knitting.

Studies have shown that knitting is a great way to combat stress and can even lower your heart rate. I can justify my sometimes-excessive knitting by pointing out the health benefits, but I also simply enjoy the act of knitting itself. I can spend cold, winter days watching movies and knitting scarves, hats and ear warmers to prepare me for the freezing Lewisburg weather. Call me lame, but I love being able to match my scarves with my outfits. Knitting isn't just limited to the winter season, either; my friends and I have also made knitted tote bags for the beach in the warmer months. Knitting is relaxing and creates practical items that anyone can use.

Hand-knit items also make excellent gifts for family and friends, largely during Christmastime. As an unemployed college student

on a budget, it's hard to afford the nice Christmas gifts that I would love to give all my family and friends. This Christmas, I learned I could be crafty and make plenty of gifts while staying within a budget. Hand-knit items may not be expensive, fancy gifts,



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

but the time and effort put into them more than makes up for the inexpensiveness—and they're fun gifts to make!

I may be known as a

grandma to my friends (and now many readers of The Bucknellian), but knitting is an amazing way to relax and let out your inner-crafty side. Knitting allows me to unwind while still being productive. I know knitting is often associated with 80-year-old women

in rocking chairs, but it is an activity that women and men (yes, men!) of all ages can enjoy. Seriously, don't knock it until you've tried it.

People should not try to avoid their hook-ups on campus

Sarah Morris
Staff Writer



There's a strange phenomenon that occurs here on campus: kids go out on the weekends, make new friends, have sex with each other and then somehow completely forget that any of the people they have met actually exist. No, I'm not referring to

black-out forgetting. I'm talking about that "I'm too cool for you" attitude that all of us decide is important the second the weekend is over.

What makes all of us so special? There's an unspoken rule here that if you decide to go out and hook up with someone, whether you remember it or not, it is your duty to make that person feel like they are a speck of dust on an otherwise clean windshield that is your view of the world. Of course we don't remember each other, we were probably too busy looking at ourselves in the mirror during the hook up, because obviously, we are more important than anyone else.

I notice that you also go to the Bison for lunch, but don't you dare look at me lest I tell the entire school that you're creepy and over attached. Trust me, I care so little about what we did over the weekend that I am pretending I do not know who you are. You would be wise to do the same.

What is wrong with this culture? Why can we not seem to accept that seeing somebody naked over the weekend and pretending he or she doesn't exist isn't "cool" or even normal? We both know it, too. There's nothing worse than having an awkward encounter with someone you've hooked up with before and being forced

to stand around acting like you've never even met.

We shouldn't be pretending the people we've seen naked don't exist, we should be high-fiving each other and celebrating the experience! But in all seriousness, something has got to change. Nobody wants to walk around campus worrying that he or she is going to run into that special somebody from the weekend because obviously, you will run into that person. On campus, you always run into the people you want to see least. So change it up! Say hello to the person you've seen naked, give him or her a wink—he or she will understand.

Greek Life 101 provides important glimpse into recruitment process

El McCabe
Staff Writer



Everyone knows that the University's culture places a high value on Greek life and rush at the beginning of sophomore year. First-years are aware of the importance of sororities and fraternities very early in their college careers and are rapidly exposed to the pros and cons of Greek life essentially every weekend.

Even though this exposure happens so quickly, there is still a lot that first-years do not know about the rush process and what it's truly like to "go Greek." Mandatory information sessions, appropriately dubbed Sorority 101 and Fraternity 101, seek to fill in these gaps for first-years and attempt to provide a holistic view of Greek culture before first-years decide to rush.

On paper, these information sessions certainly sound beneficial and necessary. Yet, after attending the first Sorority 101 session, I found myself as indecisive as ever. All the sororities were given approximately five minutes to speak and tell us their key values and initiatives of their respective chapters, and they all quickly began to blend together. All of the girls speaking clearly

loved their sororities and philanthropies, but this universal excitement made it difficult for any one in particular to stand out against the rest. This inability to discern between the Greek organizations and their personalities appears to be a much larger source of stress for women as opposed to men, and I sincerely hope the coming information sessions will help first-year women choose the right sorority for them. After asking multiple upperclassmen who have been through rush, the universal answer is that "the system works itself out." After going through an intense and thorough week of rush, everyone supposedly winds up where they would be happiest, even if they are initially disappointed with their bids.

My best advice for those who will be attending the upcoming information sessions and participating in rush week in the fall is to keep an open mind and not to stress out too much about the future. The decision about whether or not to rush is a big decision and cannot be made overnight. I firmly believe that it can't hurt to go to a few information sessions regardless of how helpful or unhelpful they are in discerning the sororities and fraternities. Remember, it is perfectly okay not to rush or to end up somewhere you were not initially hoping for. After all, a lot can happen in the four months from now until fall rush, and your opinions on it will likely swing back and forth. Hopefully future Sorority 101 and Fraternity 101 sessions will help clear up the uncertainty of this process.

Facebook users show positive stand against DOMA

Colette Brotzman
Contributing Writer



Last week I went on Facebook and the first thing I noticed was everyone changing their Facebook profile pictures to red equal signs. I initially ignored it, assuming it was yet another random holiday or something, but later that day, my entire page filled up with profile pictures of equal signs. So I did what most people do and Googled it.

I have been closely following Proposition 8 since we discussed it in my Civil Liberties class during junior

year of high school, so to see the surge of activism against it was exciting. It seemed like such a simple act, a quick profile picture change, but perhaps it has more influence than we can imagine.

The Port Huron statement said, "we are people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit." Changing something so simple as our Facebook profile picture allows us to acknowledge our discomfort with the state of affairs of our nation. I hope that this trend causes uninformed people to research the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), and regardless of their opinion, at least consider the discussion on gay rights.

It is hard to ignore such a trend and hopefully the Justices notice that there is a loud cry from Americans to turn down DOMA.

Write for Ops! Email leb024@

Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Editorial: Effectiveness of new recycling program requires education and encouragement

When the administration began the single-stream recycling program at the University in the fall of 2012, they hoped to raise the percentage of waste that gets recycled on campus. According to current calculations, they have done just that, but not to the extent they hoped. Normally, raising the recycling rate from its previous level of 19 percent to the current level of 30 percent would seem like a great achievement; recycling 11 percent more waste is cer-

tainly nothing to scoff at. The University even ranked number 23 out of 355 universities participating in the RecycleMania Per Capita Classic. But in reality, the new system is not working nearly as well as planned, considering that the recycling rate was projected to reach 60 percent. Clearly, something is not working correctly.

The biggest problem could potentially be that people are too easily attached to their old ways. Whether they

consciously choose not to change the way they do things because they don't want to, or they simply do things the old way out of habit, it is not easy to get a community of thousands of people to change how they dispose of waste, something that each person carries out numerous times every day. Even though most of the trash cans are clearly labeled as recycling or trash, the new system can take some extra effort to figure out. Many classrooms, for exam-

ple, are only equipped with recycling bins, which often leads students to wrongfully dump food there. The significant problem here is that non-recyclable food waste thrown in a recycling bin can contaminate all of the perfectly good recyclable material. But let's face it—people are lazy. The extra effort needed to find the proper trash can, while a perfectly good bin (be it for recycling or not) is right in front of them, can discourage people from doing the

right thing.

Others may simply be unaware that there even was a change to begin with. Lack of knowledge about the new program can hardly be blamed on the administration, considering that they educated faculty, Orientation Assistants, Peer Assistants, Residential Advisors and first-years about the new program. Our only question is: why weren't the other three grades of students educated as well? Surely that would

have helped increase the recycling rate.

In our opinion, the best solution may simply be to continue encouraging students to recycle to give the new system some time to develop. It is unreasonable to expect that such a big change can be completely implemented in a year's time. Recycling rates will certainly rise as students become more familiar with single-stream after each incoming class is informed of the system.

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The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

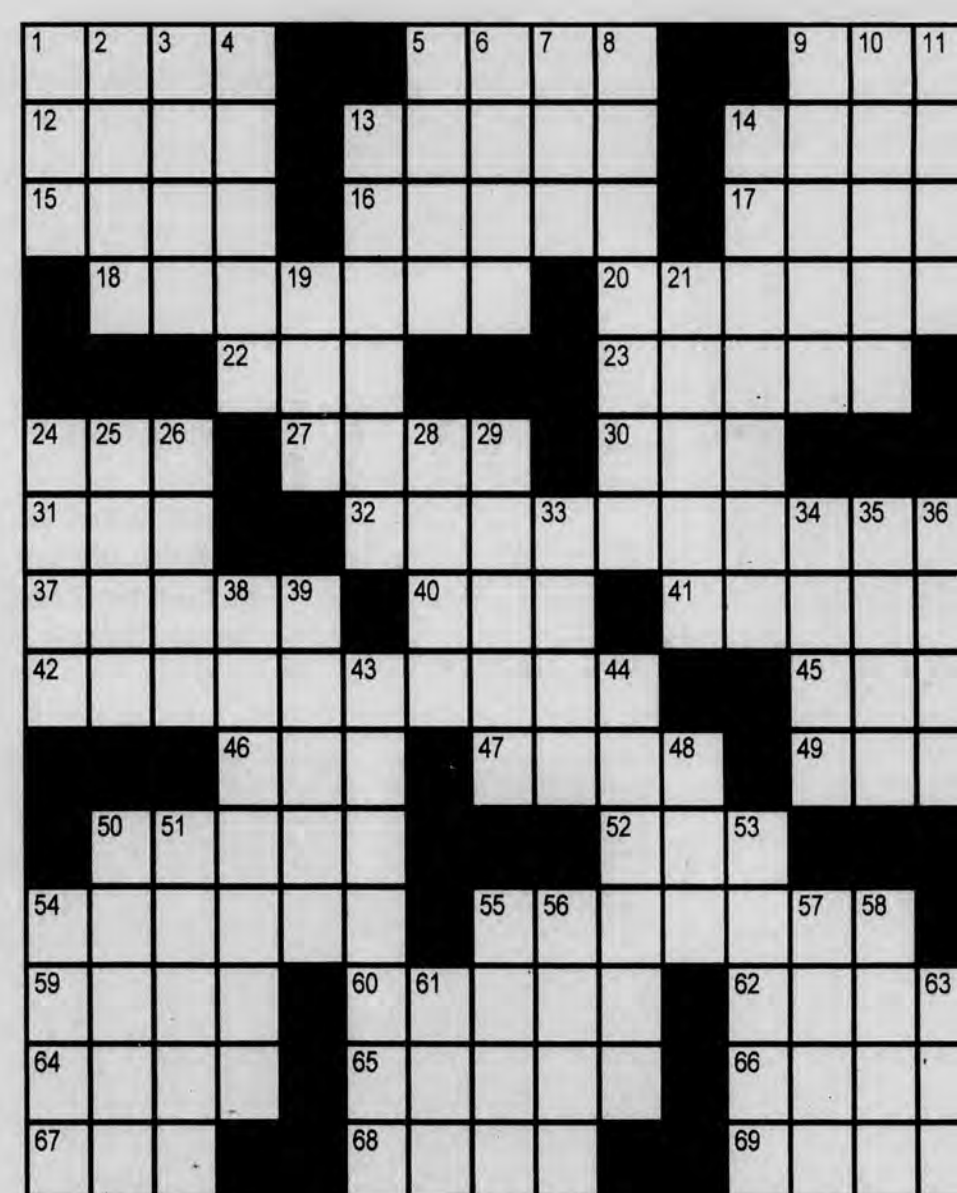
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Male sheep
- 5 Cat command
- 9 Milk supplier
- 12 Connive
- 13 Cranium
- 14 Legal prefix
- 15 Diner's card
- 16 Like notebook paper
- 17 Jewish month
- 18 Ravines
- 20 Lucidity
- 22 Children's game
- 23 Astound
- 24 Celestial altar
- 27 Curly cabbage
- 30 Fond du __, Wis.
- 31 Stir
- 32 Bull nettle, e.g.
- 37 Biting
- 40 Back then
- 41 Waste conduit
- 42 Bloodstone
- 45 Actor Wallach
- 46 Blade
- 47 Bottle part
- 49 Clamor
- 50 Subway
- 52 Chair part
- 54 Meal
- 55 Cereal type
- 59 Auditory
- 60 Diviner's deck
- 62 Halo, e.g.
- 64 Faction
- 65 Blue-pencils
- 66 Excursion
- 67 Hesitant sounds
- 68 Went by car
- 69 Plane reservation



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Down

- 11 Cautious
- 13 Motto
- 14 Distinctive flair
- 19 Wild ox
- 21 Accumulate in great quantities
- 24 Asian nurse
- 25 Houston university
- 26 Figure skater's jump
- 28 Fibber
- 29 Encourage
- 33 Expectation
- 34 Blown away
- 35 Sandwich shop
- 36 Hibernia
- 38 Harsh reprimand
- 39 Swine
- 43 Race horse
- 44 Plaudits
- 48 Barbie's beau
- 50 Taxi feature
- 51 Long stories
- 53 Bearded animals
- 54 Showy flower
- 55 Power system
- 56 Learning style
- 57 Artificial bait
- 58 Solo
- 61 Big fuss
- 63 Liable

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

					1		6	
4						5		
3	8	6		2				
		3	7	6			8	
			8				9	
	1				9	2		
					6			
6	4	7						9
5				9			2	

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SOLUTION

4	2	9	7	6	1	8	3	5
6	1	8	3	9	2	7	4	9
3	5	7	9	8	4	6	2	1
9	7	2	6	3	9	4	1	8
9	6	3	4	1	8	7	9	2
1	8	4	2	9	7	3	6	5
7	4	1	9	2	6	9	8	3
2	3	9	8	7	9	1	6	4
8	6	5	3	4	1	7	2	9

Have you enjoyed reading the Bucknellian this year and thought to yourself "I want to do this?"

Come join our staff!

Email Madison at mel024@ or Alex at atw005@

Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



EDWARD LOUIE

Student band *Half The Deck* performed at Uptown on Friday, March 29 to rave reviews.

HOT

"Game of Thrones"

After watching this week's season three premiere, our minds are blown at how we didn't immediately begin reading in 1996 when the first book was published and created an even larger franchise than J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series.

TEPID

Bison Confessions

What a great idea to give us our own University-centric PostSecret knockoff. Unfortunately, there's so much stereotyping, arguing and all around bad blood that we don't even want to read it.

COLD

Ruined Perfect Seasons

Every year, opening day arrives and we each hope our favorite team manages to start off the season heading to a "perfect" season. Wouldn't it be absurdly cool if they managed to pull it off? Too bad that's such a long shot.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

I owe it all to little chocolate donuts.

- John Belushi



By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

"Losing You" - Solange



Musician and songwriter Solange Knowles received critical acclaim in 2012 for her debut EP "True," and she seems to be well on her way to pop stardom. "Losing You," her standout track, has received very little airplay in the United States and has not even reached top charts in the United States, though it is a breathtakingly good song and deserves a lot more attention. The track is fascinating because it is a R&B song with a mid-tempo dance beat. It is a relaxed groove that is modern, yet still captures a strong retro vibe.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 5

Film/Media Studies Classroom Screenings: "Sands of Iwo Jima," Campus Theatre, 3 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series: "Fuse," ELC Gallery Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Late Night, Seventh Street Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 6

Preppy Olympics, McDonnell Hall Lawn, noon
Women's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette, Graham Field at Holmes Stadium, 1 p.m.
Drag Ball, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 7

Concert Chorale: "Images: A Choral Tapestry," Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 2:30 p.m.
BSG Congress, ELC Forum, 4 p.m.
Screening of "Animal House," ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 8

Making the Most of a Teacher Job Fair, ELC Conference Room, 5 p.m.
Conservatives Club Meeting, ELC Conference Room, 8 p.m.
Wine Tasting, ELC Center Room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Therapy Dogs, Coleman Hall Lobby, 5 p.m.
Yom HaShoah - Holocaust Remembrance Day Lecture: Leah Johnson, Trout Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Hugh Masekela, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10

Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh, Athletic Fields: Tennis Courts, 8 a.m.
Jonestown Reconsidered: ENGL 290 Class Response Presentation, ELC Terrace Room, 6 p.m.
Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, Kinney Natatorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

Life After Bucknell, ELC Center Room, noon
Third World Film Series: "Dirty Pretty Things," Coleman 151, 4 p.m.
Figure Drawing, Arts Building--Art Studio, 7 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

Sports

April 5, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 9

Scores at a glance

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 16, Holy Cross 9

Men's Tennis
Bison 4, St. Joseph's 3

Baseball
Bison 6, Holy Cross 3
Holy Cross 5, Bison 4
Holy Cross 5, Bison 3
Holy Cross 9, Bison 2
St. Joseph's 4, Bison 2

Women's Lacrosse
American 11, Bison 6
Bison 22, Howard 9

Women's Tennis
St. Joseph's 6, Bison 1

Men's lax beats Holy Cross, improves to 9-2



Jackson Place '14 moves forward on defense. Place caused three turnovers to help the Bison defeat Holy Cross.

ALLY BONI/The Bucknellian

Reed Dempsey
Senior Writer

Following a tough loss to Penn State, the No. 6/7 Bison had a strong rebound, scor-

ing 11 goals in the first half to cruise past Holy Cross 16-9.

After being held to just three goals against a solid Penn State team, the Orange and Blue looked to come out

strong against the visiting Crusaders.

"We wanted to make sure that we came out more fired up than Holy Cross," Brock Ghelfi '16 said.

The Bison looked like they were fired up as Ghelfi and Todd Heritage '14 each scored in the opening five minutes to give the Bison an early two-goal lead. Holy

Cross responded with a goal of its own at the 9:05 mark, only to then allow four straight tallies by the Orange and Blue, including a second goal for both Heritage and

Ghelfi. Just before the end of the first quarter, the Crusad-

LAX

Continued on Page B2

Low offense hurts softball Track opens spring season

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

In a busy week on the diamond, the Orange and Blue lost three of four games to Lehigh over the weekend before splitting a two-game series against La Salle.

The Orange and the Blue split the opening doubleheader against Lehigh on March 29. Tori Robinson '15 and Kristen Zahn '15 drove in the Bison's two runs in the night game as they won 2-1. The Bison lost the first game 6-1 as Lehigh took a commanding lead early by scoring five unanswered runs in the first five innings.

It was a difficult outing for the Bison, as they dropped both games of the doubleheader on March 30. The Bison lost 5-2 in game one, when after assuming a 2-1 lead in the second inning, the Bison offense was shut

down while Lehigh rallied to take the lead and score several insurance runs.

The Orange and Blue then fell 3-1 in game two, when pitcher Amanda Fazio '16 lost the shutout in the seventh inning thanks to a three-run home run by Lehigh. The offense proved to be a problem for the Orange and the Blue, who scored a total of six runs over four games. It was a trend that continued into their series with La Salle.

The Bison were shut out 8-0 in the first game against La Salle, but responded with a 7-0 win against the Explorers in game two. It was a much-needed bit of momentum for the Orange and the Blue as the team finally showed its offensive potential. In the sixth inning, the Bison scored four runs on three hits, thanks to Mary Horton '13 driving in two runs and Cyndee Sanders

'15 knocked in the third.

"The shutout against La Salle was a confidence booster and proved to ourselves that we can compete with any team," outfielder Caryn Connors '14 said. Going into a Patriot League weekend competition with a win is always uplifting. It gives us that motivation and competitive edge that is needed during league games.

"During our games against Colgate and other Patriot League schools to come, we need to take each game out by out, inning by inning. We can compete with each and every team when we play our game and stay in control."

The Bison will look to build on their positive offensive momentum as they continue Patriot League play this weekend when they travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to face Colgate.

Andrew Amao
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track and field teams opened their season in Baltimore, Md. on March 30. Half the squad participated in the UMBC Invitational, where

the Bison recorded 11 wins, while the other half partook in the Maryland Invitational, where Luke Webster '13 broke the school record in the discus.

Eight men recorded wins at the UMBC Invitational. Christian Lupica '15 took home two gold

medals after victories in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles, while Ryan Johnson '16 and Chris Oesterlin '14 rounded out the individual running events with wins in the 800

TRACK

Continued on Page B2

Men's tennis secures close win

Lauren Boone
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue defeated the Saint Joseph's Hawks 4-3 on April 2 in Philadelphia. Kelly Morque '13 came out on top in his three-set singles match to clinch the overall win for the Bison.

The Bison swept the Hawks in doubles play. At No. 1 doubles, Aidan Lynch '14 and Evan Zimmer '13 won their match 8-6. The No. 2 doubles team, Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13,

won their match 8-5. Octavio Canibe '15 and Morque won their doubles match 8-6 in the No. 3 position.

The Bison carried the momentum from doubles play into singles play. First to finish was Zimmer, winning at the No. 3 position 6-3, 6-0. Bybel won his match 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 1 position to push the Bison out to a 2-0 lead in the singles play.

However, the Orange and Blue dropped three points to the Hawks at the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions, but Morque's victory at the No. 2

singles position with a close score of 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 won the overall match for the Bison.

With this victory, the Bison maintained a perfect 18-0 overall record against the Hawks. The Orange and Blue also preserved a four-game winning streak against non-conference opponents. Their overall record is 10-5.

The Bison will be back in action this weekend against rival Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y., on Saturday at 2 p.m., followed by a meeting with Binghamton in Vestal, N.Y., on April 7 at 11 a.m.



Matt Busch '13 follows through with his swing. The Bison were 1-3 against Patriot League rival Holy Cross.

Courtesy of Matt Busch

Baseball suffers four tough losses

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The baseball team had a rough week, finishing with a 1-3 record in four games at Holy Cross this past weekend, as well as losing to Saint Joseph's at home on April 3.

The Bison began Patriot League play in Worcester, M.A. with a win in the first

game of a doubleheader. Rob Krentzman '15 got on the board with his first home run of the season, while Corey Furman '14 and Travis Clark '13 both went 4-7 to contribute to the 6-3 win for the Orange and Blue. The team could not keep the momentum going to finish out the second game of the day, ending with a 5-4 loss. Dan

Weigel '14 had a strong performance on the mound with eight strikeouts over 7.2 innings for the Bison, but it was not enough with offensive struggles in the late innings.

The Orange and Blue had similar misfortunes as

BASEBALL

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

April 5, 1984:

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar breaks Wilt Chamberlain's all-time career scoring record of 31,419 points with 31,421 points.

April 6, 1896:

The first modern Olympic Games open in Athens, Greece. American James Connolly wins the first Olympic gold medal in modern history.

April 7, 1975:

Tiki Barber, former running back for the New York Giants, is born.

April 8, 1966:

The American Football League (AFL) chooses 36-year-old Al Davis, longtime Oakland Raiders owner, as commissioner.

April 9, 1987:

For the third time, Wayne Gretzky scores seven goals in a Stanley Cup game. The goals helped Gretzky pass Jean Beliveau as the all-time playoff scoring champ.

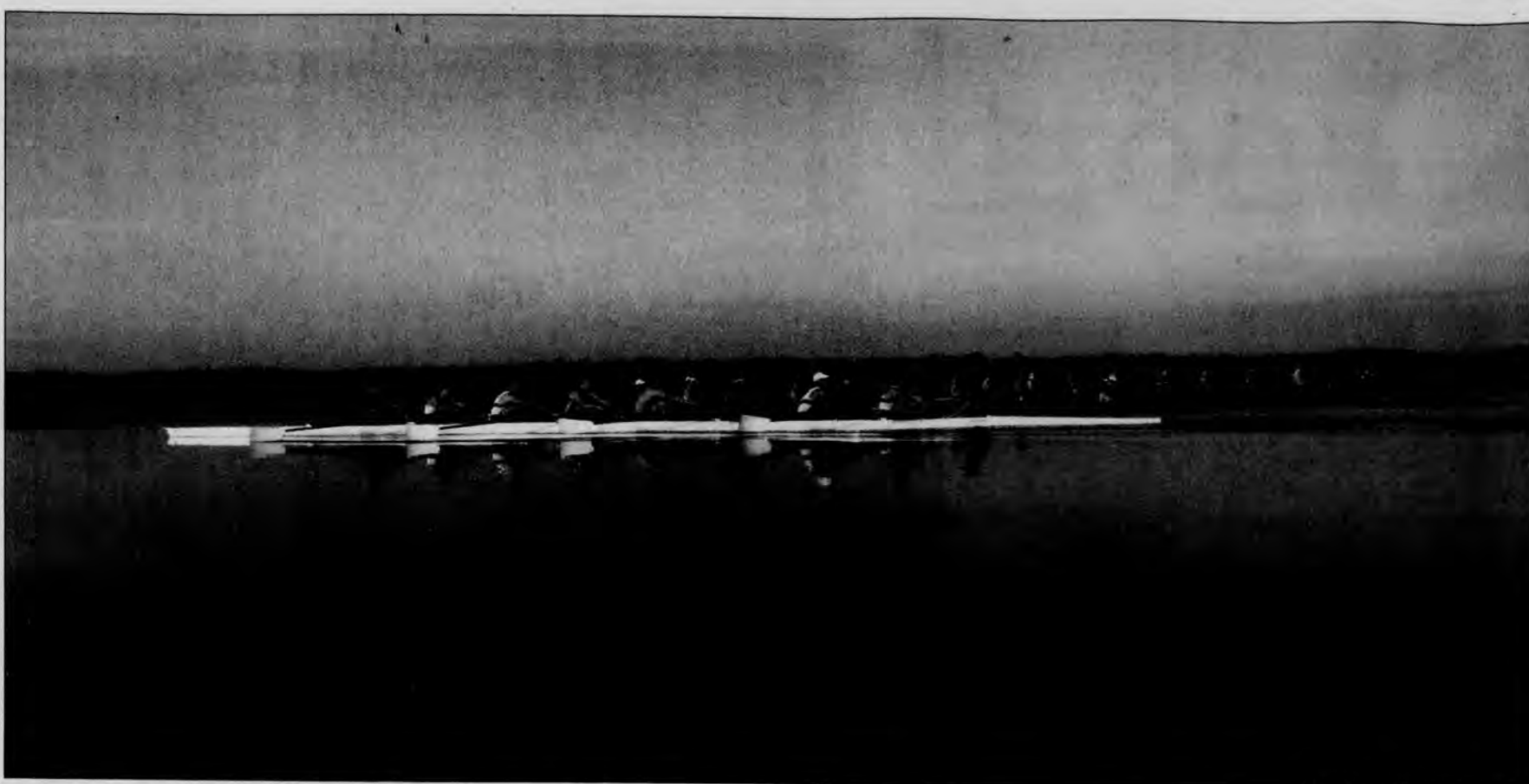
April 10, 1993:

The Pittsburgh Penguins win their NHL-record 17th straight game.

April 11, 1980:

Mark Teixeira, American baseball player who currently plays for the New York Yankees, is born.

From todayinsports.com



The men's crew team got underway on March 30 in their season opener, recording several strong finishes.

SCOTT WATERS/The Bucknellian

Rowing teams start season strong

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The men's and women's rowing teams opened their seasons on March 30 at the Murphy Cup Regatta, hosted by Temple University, on the Cooper River in Cherry Hill, N.J.

The women's team came into the event with seven boats scheduled to race and was looking for strong performances out of all of them. The team completed this goal as they advanced five boats to their respective finals. In the freshman eight, the team cruised eas-

ily through the heats, and finished in the final with a time of 7:10.05 to earn the bronze medal. This finish was followed by the second varsity eight which, like the freshman eight, easily advanced to the final, but was not able to earn a medal as they finished in fifth. In the varsity eight event, the Bison placed two boats in the six-boat final.

In the Grand Final, which featured top competition from powerhouses Buffalo, Williams and Navy, neither boat was able to take a spot, finishing in fifth and sixth places.

The best performance

of the day for the Bison was in the varsity four event, in which the team recorded a gold medal winning time of 8:05.97. The next event for the team will be this weekend with races against Drexel and Penn on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

The men's crew team was also looking for a strong early season performance from its team against some tough competition. The day began with the novice eight event where the Bison were not able to qualify for the finals with a fifth place performance in their heat. The freshmen redeemed themselves when the eight split

into two fours and advanced both to the Grand Final in the novice four event. In this final, the "B" boat finished sixth with a time of 7:34.48 and the "A" boat earned the silver medal, only narrowly losing to winner La Salle, in 7:10.61.

In the second varsity eight event, the team cruised to the final after finishing second in its heat to Drexel.

In the JV final, the Bison put up a very good fight, narrowly losing a battle for the bronze to Drexel, and settled for fourth, finishing in 6:10.51. The varsity eight's performance in its heat mirrored that of the 2V and ad-

vanced to the final after finishing second in its heat to Drexel.

In the Grand Final, the varsity eight saw a fast field featuring perennial powerhouses Virginia, Temple, Drexel, Williams and UNC. In a tight race, the Bison lost the battle for third with Temple and Williams and finished in fifth with 6:00.22.

The men's team will split up this weekend with the varsity eight traveling to California to compete in the San Diego Crew Classic, while the remainder of the team will dual race Drexel on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

Women's tennis falls flat

Emily Evancho
Writer

The women's tennis team struggled through its first-ever loss at Saint Joseph's on April 2. Stephanie Pino '16 recorded the only victory in the 6-1 defeat for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison began the match with three defeats in doubles play. The team of Lydia Colvin '15 and Pino swung the closest to securing a win, but couldn't stop an 8-4 loss in the No. 2 doubles position.

The Hawks continued

their sweep through singles play, receiving five wins over the Orange and Blue. Colvin showed her spirit and gave her opponent a fighting challenge, but ultimately fell in the No. 3 spot with a 7-5, 6-3 decision. Pino was the only Bison to beat a Hawk in the match, ending her singles play with the final scores of 1-6, 6-1, and 6-3. Pino's success earned a point for the Orange and Blue, but by that time, the outcome of the match had already been decided.

"The tennis team has had a busy spring season filled

with some tough matches against some good teams. Overall, we have played well as a team in some close matches that have not always gone our way, but all the players have shown great team spirit and support for one another. We take it one match at a time as we look forward to our next Patriot League match against Colgate on Saturday," Pino said.

The women's tennis team will swing back onto the court tomorrow for its next match against Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

LAX Continued from Page B1

ers were able to get back on the board and close the Bison lead to 6-2.

The Orange and Blue continued their domination in the second quarter, holding Holy Cross scoreless, as the offense went to work, adding five more goals. According to Ghelfi, the team was executing their game plan perfectly.

"We can attribute the success of our first half to the intensity and mental focus that we brought from the first whistle," Ghelfi said.

With a nine-goal lead heading into the second half, the Bison game plan was to run out the clock with long possessions on offense. The visiting Crusaders scored two goals in quick succession at the outset of the second half, but the Orange and Blue responded with a pair of their

own by Chase Bailey '13 and Thomas Flibotte '16, bringing the score to 13-4.

Although Holy Cross added three additional goals over the final minutes of the third half, compared to just one from the Bison, the Orange and Blue lead was safe at seven goals.

The Crusaders would score twice in the final quarter, but two insurance goals by Sean Doyle '16 helped seal the victory.

Doyle and Heritage led the Bison offense with four goals apiece, as Ghelfi and Bailey each added three of their own. David Dickson '15 and Peter Burke '14 combined for eight assists.

The Orange and Blue will travel to West Point, N.Y. Saturday for a game against Army.

BASEBALL Continued from Page B1

they finished out their series with Holy Cross with a doubleheader on March 31, falling 5-4 and 9-3 on the day. Furman performed strongly in both games, finishing 4-9, while Clark and Anthony Gingerelli '15 both contributed key hits to the Bison offense. Dan Goldstein '13 had a strong performance on the

mound in the first game for the Bison, pitching all six innings and striking out seven batters.

The Orange and Blue regrouped to face off against Saint Joseph's at home, but fell short of victory with a final score of 4-2. Carter Bumgardner '13 drove in both runs for the Bison with a pair

of RBI doubles, while Xavier Hammond '15 and the rest of the bullpen had impressive performances on the day, but it was not enough to overcome Saint Joseph's strong offense.

The baseball team will continue Patriot League play with a four-game series at Navy this weekend.

TRACK Continued from Page B1

meters and 1,500 meters, respectively.

A relay team of Kamal Riley '14, Lupica, Jacob Eaton Hall '14 and Justin Hicks '13 won the gold in the 4x100 meter. Also recording first-place finishes for the Bison were Daniel Markwalter '13 in the pole vault and Ray Holmes '14 in the triple jump.

Webster's record-breaking discus toss of 170-10 was also good enough for second

place, beating his previous best mark by several feet.

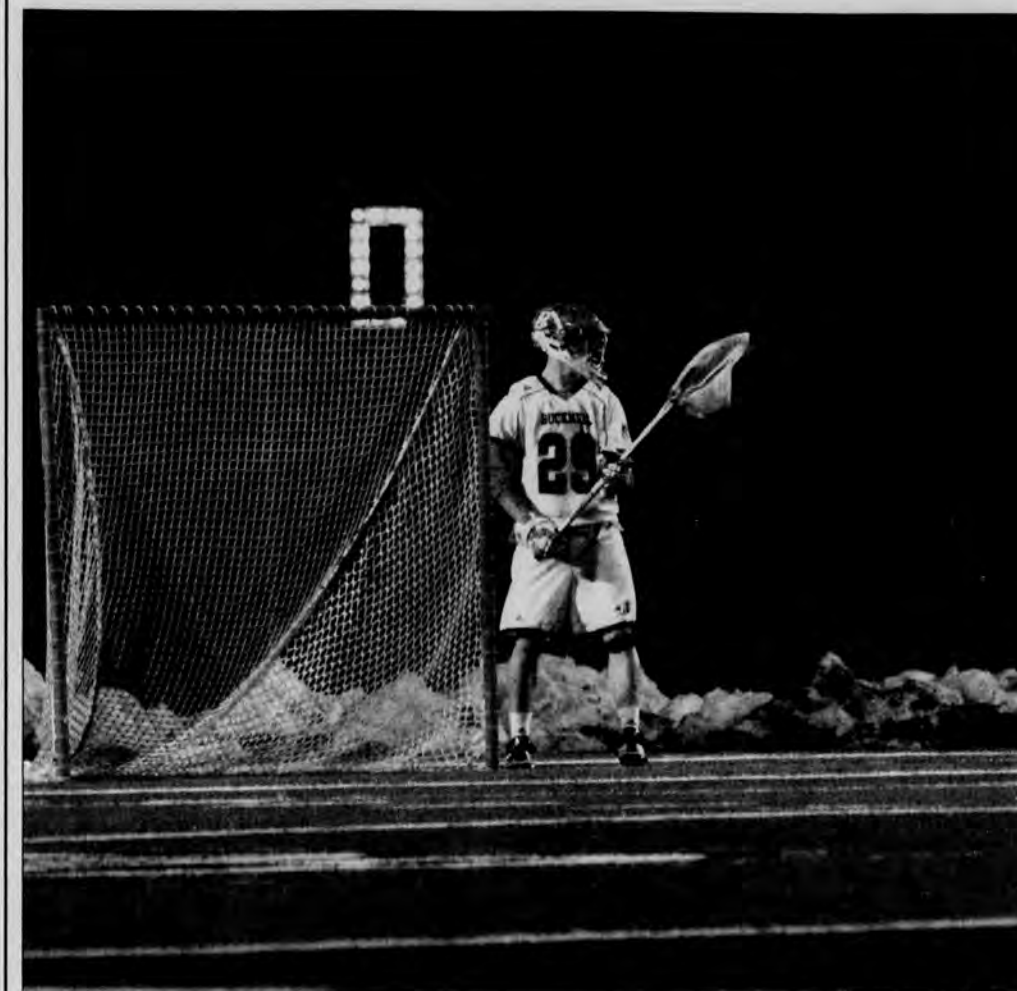
The women's team recorded six total wins across both Invitationals. At the UMBC Invitational, Jennifer Zymet '14 took the gold in the 400 meters, while Christy Haney '16 was victorious in the 400-meter hurdles. In the long distance events, Beth Braunegg '14 won the 800 meters and Kylie Pearse '15 won the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

In field events, Emily Ando '14 finished first in the pole vault, with four other Bison also finishing in the top five spots. At the Maryland Invitational, Abby Monaghan '13 rounded out the list of victorious Bison with a first place finish in the discus.

The men's and women's track and field teams will return to action this weekend at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Please
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paper!

Bison Athlete of the Week: Kyle Feeney '13



The Bucknellian Archives

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 has been an integral part of the men's lacrosse team's successful season. Already eighth all-time on the school's career saves list, Feeney's continued excellence defending the net has played a big part in the Bison's current 9-2 record this season. In January, Feeney was selected in the eighth round of Major League Lacrosse's Collegiate Draft by the Charlotte Hounds, one of two goalies and seven Patriot League players overall that were selected.

Feeney is putting the finishing touches on a fantastic career as a Bison. He was a second-team All-Patriot League selection in 2011, the same year he set a school record with 13 wins. During that season, Feeney was in goal for every game as the Orange and the Blue charged towards an eventual Patriot League Championship, and he ex-

celled in the playoffs by recording 17 saves while allowing only eight goals.

During his junior year last season, Feeney was a first-team All-Patriot League selection, and he recorded a career high 169 saves.

Feeney's stiff goaltending has made a direct impact on several outcomes this season. His 11 saves in the season opener against Delaware helped protect the team's eventual 9-8 win, including stopping a Delaware charge with 20 seconds remaining. Feeney also had three saves in the final 66 seconds of a game against Bryant to preserve the Bison's 10-8 victory. Finally, Feeney's six saves proved vital for the Orange and Blue's 9-8 upset of No. 2 Cornell.

Feeney's success will hopefully aid the Bison in their quest for another Patriot League Championship. Come out and see Feeney and the rest of the men's lacrosse team play their final home game

against Lehigh next Friday.

PROFILE

Hometown: Greenwich, Conn.
Major: Civil Engineering

STATISTICS

Win-loss record (season): 9-2
Win-loss record (career): 28-16
Number of saves (season): 90
Numbers of saves (career): 426
Save % (season): .520
Save % (career): .555
Goals allowed per game (season): 7.90
Goals allowed per game (career): 7.83

Men's golf places ninth

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team competed this past week at Villanova's Wildcat Invitational, which was held at the White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pa. A solid final round performance led the Bison to ninth place in the team final standings.

The event began on April 1 with the first two rounds of the tournament. The Bison started off well with scores of 314 and 311 to put them in 10th place. In the final round, the Bison closed out the tournament with a 303, good enough for the third-best team score of the day. This strong round was led by solid performances from Pete Scialabba '15 and Dan Bernard

'13. Scialabba shot a 1-over-par 72, which Bernard nearly matched, shooting a 73 on the day. Other team members that contributed were Schuyler Stitzer '14 with an 80 and Thomas Walter '14 with an 82. The next event for the Bison will be at the Lafayette Invitational, hosted at the Northampton Country Club, on April 7-8.

Women's lax secures win with offensive outburst

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's lacrosse team split its two contests in Washington D.C. this past week, falling to American 11-6 on March 30 before responding with an impressive 22-9 victory against Howard on April 3.

The Eagles engineered an early 3-1 run to begin the first half, but the Bison responded with four straight goals from Katelyn Miller '14, Ryan Wenk '13, Sophie Kleinert '14 and Sam Rickels '16. American brought the halftime score to 5-5, posting two more tallies to end the first half.

In the second half, American's defense locked down the Orange and Blue,

as the Eagles rallied behind a six-goal run before Miller would complete her hat trick in the closing seconds of the game.

Madison Hurwitz '13 recorded the lone assist for the Bison, while Rickels and Adrienne Wendling '13 registered three draw controls each. Goalie Caroline O'Neill '15 had four saves. Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue had the advantage in shot attempts (21-18) and draw controls (12-7).

Against Howard, the Orange and Blue scored 11 goals in each half, as they cruised to their second victory of the year. After Howard posted the initial goal, the Orange and Blue answered with six unanswered tallies. The offensive streaks contin-

ued in the second half, as the Orange and Blue went on a 6-0 blitz to start the half and concluded with a 5-0 run to come away with the comfortable win.

Hurwitz posted a career-high nine points, scoring five goals and dishing out four assists. Cori Thielemann '15 added four goals of her own. Miller and Wenk each finished with hat tricks, as Miller added three assists and eight draw controls to her scoring total. The Orange and Blue also had a 39-20 shot advantage and a 19-14 edge in draw controls.

The Bison have two home matches coming up, as they will face Lafayette Saturday at 1 p.m., followed by a matchup against St. Bonaventure on April 9 at 7 p.m.

"They don't think it be like it is,
but it do."
~ Oscar Gamble

Don't think, do sports.

Contact Andrew Arnao at aca006@



FANTASY CORNER BASKETBALL

Playoff prep.

ADD

Jonas Valanciunas, Tor, C
Shooting 70 percent with two double-doubles over the past 15 days. Should get plenty of minutes, and shots, due to Raptors being in tank mode to keep their draft pick.

Tobias Harris, Ori, SF/FF
The go-to scorer for the depleted Magic is showing he can be an all-around player who can help you in the playoffs with his new-found passing to go along with his defense.

Mo Williams, Uth, PG
Should be owned in your league but if he isn't, pick him up. Gives you 3PM, STL and AST without killing you in any categories. Decent in TOs for a good PG if your league counts that.

Nate Robinson, Chi, PG
Playing well for a Chicago team that is still missing Derrick Rose. As long as Rose is out you should be depending on Nate as much as the Bulls' offense does ... which is a lot.

ADD

David West, Ind, PF
Coming back from injury before the playoffs means the Pacers will limit his minutes and try to get him rested and ready for their playoff battles. Don't expect him to be able to help your team in your fantasy playoffs, though.

Jeremy Lin, Hou, PG
Just doesn't get to control the ball and can't shoot well enough off ball to be holding down a spot on your fantasy team ... regardless of how much you enjoyed his run with the Knicks.

Brandon Jennings, Mil, PG
Too much coach troubles and questions about minutes for an inefficient shooter and passer on a team that is basically locked into the eighth seed in the East.

J.J. Hickson, Por, PF/C
Can get you the rebounds, but you can find many guys ("cough" Valanciunas "cough") who gets you slightly less boards but with other things that Hickson can't do, like score ("cough" Harris "cough"). Go for those players.

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"A New Day"

Julian Dorey
Writer

Opening Day is here once again. Thirty fan bases have a reason for hope. Many down-on-their-luck franchises have a reason to believe that this season might represent something a little bit different. Reality will set in for most teams within a few short weeks, but, for now, everyone can enjoy the first day playing for what counts.

For me, the 150-plus-year tradition never gets old. Baseball was America's first real game. Back in the days when Ellis Island flooded with boats from every end of the world, the young immigrants settled into the hellish streets and poor neighborhoods, and were often brought together by a common love for throwing a ball and swinging a bat.

Though those days may be long gone and baseball has been replaced in the American sports hierarchy by football, the yearly thirst for a throwback to the old days has never waned.

Opening Day was and absolutely still is a powerful tradition.

This year is different than recent history. You won't find the Yankees and Red Sox anywhere near the top of preseason rankings, in the AL or in their own division. The Phillies may be over the hill. Even the Texas Rangers may have finally lost one free agent too many. In their place, teams like the upstart Washington Nationals and the old-school, defending champion San Francisco Giants seem to be the favorites.

While the last team standing is certainly the most important aspect of every season, fans everywhere are looking forward to another storyline involving the next generation of the game.

Last season, two outstanding rookies name Mike Trout and Bryce Harper stunned the baseball landscape with levels of play that so far outperformed their age. Trout, who at age 21 is only a year older than Harper, had one of the better seasons you will ever see—dazzling in center field

while batting .326 with 30 HR and 49 stolen bases in just 139 games. Detroit Tigers star Miguel Cabrera edged out Trout for the AL MVP, but only by becoming the first player in 45 years to win the Triple Crown.

Meanwhile, Harper held his own with a .270 average, 22 HR, 59 RBI's and 18 stolen bases in his rookie campaign. Harper isn't quite as far along as Trout, but the flashes he showed and the way he changed the culture in Washington by helping the city to its first postseason berth since 1933 certainly bodes well for his future.

There are whispers among baseball purists and casual fans alike that Trout and Harper may be starting an era between themselves unmatched by any two players since Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. That's some pretty high class company. Their story will be among the many baseball fans have to look forward to heading into Opening Day. But with another season set to begin, hope truly springs eternal in some way for every team. Enjoy it while it lasts.



Andrew Arnao | The Bucknellian
A game is about to begin at Citizens Bank Park. Opening Day serves as a beacon of hope for all baseball teams and their fans.

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse:
@Army, Sat., 12 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse:
vs. Lafayette, Sat., 1 p.m.,
@St. Bonaventure, Tues., 7 p.m.

Men's Golf:
@Lafayette Invit., Sun.-Mon., All Day

Women's Golf:
@UNCW Seahawk Classic, Sat.-Sun., All Day

Men's Tennis:
@Colgate, Sat., 2 p.m.,
@Binghamton, Sun., 11 a.m.,
vs. Lehigh, Wed., 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
@Colgate, Sat., 2 p.m.,

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
@Colonial Relays, Fri.-Sat., All Day

Graduation remarks from senior The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire College of Engineering Applauds Its Engineering of the Engineers

Morgan Slade
Contributing Writer

Curator, to curate, curatorial. I was unfamiliar with this role, practice and verb until I delved deep into my art history major. In my field of study, it refers to the act of organizing, taking charge and pulling together works of art to create a finished product—an exhibition.

In the context of the University, it is something that every member of the class of 2013 has done during his or her four years here. Whatever your discipline, you have effectively navigated through this University with the ability to arrange all of these pieces into something that makes sense, that fits your curatorial taste.

This curatorial taste may have taken some time to develop—after all, the first exhibition is rarely the most coherent and successful.

Most of us came to campus in August 2009 as young and inexperienced curators. Maybe you didn't get to choose your exhibition space.

You wanted to show in the newly renovated, swanky halls of McDonnell or you preferred the more historic, cozy feel of Larison. Whatever the case, you made due; you familiarized yourself with the security guards (RAs), learned the lay of the land and organized the space with an arrangement of colorful new friends and acquaintances.

As you continued your work, you began to take on more responsibility by joining clubs and intramural teams, essentially committing yourself to a few more exhibitions a year. Some of us even chose to curate letters across our chests (i.e. joined a Greek organization).

Each year, we are promoted to a higher and higher position of responsibility, but

at the same time, we assume a greater sense of independence, taking liberty in how and where we organized our lives.

While some continued to hone their skills on campus, others decided to travel their exhibitions abroad to Cape Town, London, Florence and China; some taking their colleagues along for the ride.

Soon enough, we become authorities in our fields. We know the ins-and-outs of each gallery and each object from the permanent collection.

Like any notable curator, we take from the world around us—our professors, our peers, the environment—but we still manage to make it our own. We also rely heavily on the curators that have assumed these roles before us: the alumni that have built this foundation and will continue to be mentors, familiar faces and symbols of achievement.

But like any exhibition, there is a duration. A time for

enjoyment, to gather meaning from this specific composition of similar yet different components at this specific time in this specific location.

We will move onto the next exhibition, the unknown, and will leave behind the campus that we have molded and formed for the next set of curators.

The exhibition may be archived, but the individual works and artists that made them will travel to different cities like New York, Chicago, London or Hong Kong. Many will come back here to work, to reminisce and to visit children that follow in their footsteps; maybe soon and maybe 30 years from now.

The class of 2013 fits nicely into this plot of land in Lewisburg, Pa. The walls of this figurative gallery may be painted over, but the memory of our class will be forever imprinted in the audience's eyes. Who curates? We do.



Ethan Weber
Columnist

Reports from Dana and Breakiron tell that the University's College of Engineering is pleased with its socially engineered engineers. The college has invested a great deal of the University's endowment into bolstering pocket-protector pride, and the hurt feelings and lowered self-esteem of students in other majors are being taken as signs of success.

"We're thrilled to see our students embracing the spirit of academia by belittling the endeavors of their peers," Professor Dilbert Wolowitz said. "The engineering field requires absolutely no collaboration with people from other disciplines. Therefore, one of the most important things our students can learn is a collective egocentricity that alienates all who pursue other interests."

"I couldn't agree more," Professor Dexter Coolidge said. "Mutual respect and the ability to work well with people of different backgrounds are of little to no use in the professional world. These attributes, therefore, have no place in a college education."

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences agree. "I'm pretty much useless," said one biology major who wished to remain anonymous for fear of not being an engineer. "I mean, I guess I could like, study a newly discovered plant species and see if it could cure any known diseases or something, but that's dumb, and I know it."

"My knack for language leaves me with nothing to con-

tribute to society," a linguistics major said. "I can see the disappointment in my father's eyes whenever I tell him how many languages I understand. It's like he's asking, 'What am I paying for?'"

Wolowitz was kind enough to explain the tragedy of the non-engineering major.

"It's quite a pitiful thing. We've seen time and again that those who simply pursue their interests and hone their academic strengths get left behind in the work world. I mean, really, name one successful person who wasn't an engineer."

For all their hubris, no one can deny that engineering students work hard. Perhaps that is the problem with the other majors. The light workload of every non-engineering major is a source of perpetual shame for the University.

"I'm not really a 'reading' English major," one student said. "I just kind of stare at the book until the teacher stops looking at me. Sometimes I paint eyes on my eyelids so I can sleep in class."

Regardless of work ethic, Coolidge wanted to remind University students that what matters most is arrogance.

"Hubris is key, but even more important is well-placed hubris. Lately, some of the humanities students have been responding to their ineptitude by becoming uppity and saying things like 'engineers have no imagination,'" Coolidge said. "While we can appreciate this level of arrogance, we want to remind them that it is ill-founded. Pride is reserved for those who have something to be proud of—not for arts and crafts majors. I mean there's even one English major who stays up late working here in Dana and writes insults on the whiteboards. It's really quite sad."

In an unrelated story, The Lying Bison is now on Facebook! Like it to view back articles and University-lamooning statuses.

Author, journalist tells story of Jonestown massacre from new perspective

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Prior to the 9/11 attacks, the Jonestown massacre held the record as the deadliest massacre in American history, with 909 fatalities in 1978. Despite this fact, it has received almost no attention in comparison with other tragedies. On April 3, journalist and writer Julia Scheeres discussed her new book "A Thousand Lives: The Untold Story of Jonestown" in her talk "Narrating Jonestown and the Peoples Temple." This lecture was part of the spring lecture series, Jonestown: Reconsidered, that sheds light onto the tragedy that is brought to the University by the The Griot Institute for African Studies.

The Jonestown Massacre resulted after religious leader, Jim Jones, hoaxed hundreds of his church members into moving to Jonestown, Guyana to volunteer their services to locals and to live in an idyllic socialistic society that would be free from the malignant forces of race, class, gender and so forth. The good-doers were soon in trouble, as their charismatic leader, Jim Jones descended into madness and drug addiction, according to Scheeres. The volunteers were prohibited from leaving the intentional community of

Jonestown and tortured to the point at which they agreed to suicide.

Scheeres was moved to write her book due to several parallels she saw between her life and the Jonestown story. Scheeres, who grew up in Indiana not far from Jones' church, was sent to reform school in the Dominican Republic along with her adopted African-American brother.

vor grapples differently with his past. One victim named Stanley is now in a mental hospital because, according to Scheeres, his present life fails to satisfy him as he experiences in Jonestown, in which he sought to live in perfect socialistic harmony, as the "hey-day" of his life.

In her book, Scheeres retells the story of five of the victims of the massacre, in an

effort to present a humanistic view of the massacre. According to Scheeres, this approach "felt good" as she was finally able "to give these people a voice," people who, she stressed, were not unlike you and me. Too many accounts of the story, she said, focus on Jim Jones and ignore the viewpoint of the hundreds of victims. Unlike other authors of the massacre, Scheeres described Jones as "boring."



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Both Scheeres and her brother experienced what she described as physical and psychological punishment.

Like the survivors of Jonestown, Scheeres struggles with demons from the past. Now an adult, Scheeres has moved to Berkeley, Calif. in an effort to seek progressive thinkers like herself. While writing her book, Scheeres sought out several victims and witnessed how each survi-

effort to present a humanistic view of the massacre. According to Scheeres, this approach "felt good" as she was finally able "to give these people a voice," people who, she stressed, were not unlike you and me. Too many accounts of the story, she said, focus on Jim Jones and ignore the viewpoint of the hundreds of victims. Unlike other authors of the massacre, Scheeres described Jones as "boring."

MARK AND THE MAD DAGS

SPORT TALK RADIO
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OVERLOOKING THE SCENIC SUSQUEHANNA
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People You May Know



Molly Higgins '13

Hometown:
Chatham, N.J.

Major:
Art Studio

Bison or Caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work on campus:
Lower Level 2

Favorite class taken at the University:
Painting 2

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Zelda's

Favorite TV show:
"New Girl"



Jocelyn Baumgarten '13

Hometown:
New Rochelle, N.Y.

Major:
Neuroscience

Bison or Caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work on campus:
Lower Level 1

Favorite class taken at the University:
Biology of Aging

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Pronto

Favorite TV show:
"30 Rock"

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor



Rachel Crane '15

Hometown:
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Major:
French

Bison or Caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work on campus:
Vaughan Lit Library

Favorite class taken at the University:
International Politics

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Cherry Alley Café

Favorite TV show:
"Glee"



Whitney Jerome '13

Hometown:
Washington, D.C.

Major:
French, Geography

Bison or Caf:
Bison

Favorite place to do work on campus:
Women's Resource Center

Favorite class taken at the University:
Geography of Health

Favorite place to eat downtown:
Thai food truck

Favorite TV show:
"Game of Thrones"

Trend Report:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Spring totes

Kate Jansen
Columnist

Are you tired of your Longchamp "Le Pliage"? Do you find yourself fed up with its stretched-out strap and frayed corners? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, it may be time for a replacement tote. Here are this spring's top must-have bags:

Bright and bold: Add a pop of color to your outfit by choosing a small clutch or cross-body bag that comes in bright neon shades or deep blues. Keep in mind that coral and mint are hot colors this spring. These colors have become the new black and white, so don't be afraid to pair them with unexpected patterns and textures.

Bucket bags: These totes are both fashionable and func-

tional. Depending on the specific design of the bag, they might come with compartments, zippers or pockets (a perfect going-to-class bag). While Marc Jacobs offers several lines of these classic totes, other designers have created bags with the same look but for half the price. Vince Camuto's line comes in a variety of bold colors like coral and deep cobalt to spice up your look.

Neutrals: If you are planning on splurging on that perfect bag, the most "fashion secure" colors are greys, beiges, white and black. These hues can be matched with any ensemble year-round. If you'd rather save up for a rainy day, check out the "Girl on a Budget" section at Piperlime.com.

Circus Ensemble Performs in Weis Center

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Circa, a circus ensemble from Australia, performed in front of a full audience in the Weis Center on March 28. For those familiar with circus performances, it is clear that the Circa ensemble displayed a more contemporary style of acrobatic and tumbling sequences. During their 65-minute performance, seven of the 22 dancers of the group wowed the audience with their light-speed hula hoop twirling, stacks of dancers 15-feet high and intimate slow dances.

The ensemble is led by Artistic Director Yaron Lifschitz, whose "work has been seen in 24 countries, across five continents by over 500,000 people," according to the group's website.

"Daredevil acrobatics, aerial dance, physical theatre

and surprising contemporary dance combine to make Circa a unique phenomenon," said Kathryn Maguet, executive director of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.



Courtesy of Office of Communications

Circa wowed the audience with its bold techniques, but unlike other circus performances, it incorporated humor and romance. In the more slow-paced dances, dancers would frequently begin the piece as if the dancers were simply hanging out together off-stage. Similarly, dancers would often pretend to fall and would openly

certainly professionals, these acts made them seem more human.

Contemporary music and bold lights enhanced the physical beauty of the performance. When the music would turn off during the slower pieces, the cracking of the dancer's joints could be heard as hundreds stared at their spine-twisting moves. The skill and beauty of the performers has been recognized by the New York Times, who called the group "stunning ... exquisite ... heart-stopping [and an] astonishing physical mastery."

"Circa was an amazing experience ... something unique and different that I have not seen on the stages of Bucknell before. It's great to have a variety of art forms and professionals showcasing talents we don't normally consider." Kaitlin Marsh '14 said.

Rees' Pieces

Screenwriter Extraordinaire



Ben Rees
Columnist

Some things in life simply stump me. I don't understand the vastness of the universe, I cannot fathom why anyone watches Conan O'Brien and, for the life of me, I have no idea why I went to college instead of becoming a screenwriter. My father told me I'd be wasting my academic talents, and my friends said I would never make it. Well, to silence all the naysayers, I have outlined my masterful manuscripts for your benefit so that my loving fans may sing my praises. Action!

Screenplay #1: Submerged under the filthy streets of New York, inhabiting the dark underworld of the sewers, lies the most terrifying man to ever have taken the Hippocratic Oath. Some nights, when the moon is full and the stars are eerily dim, he emerges from the pest-ridden tunnels, only to prey on his next victim. Can't you feel your skin throbbing? Doesn't that strange bump on your back pulse at an increased rate? Well, keep your shirt on, because the deranged dermatologist of Manhattan is coming to drain your sores. Introducing: "The Exorcyst."

Screenplay #2: This fall, get ready for the documentary sensation of the year. It is a tale of our current economic hardships and the tough times we all endure. It encourages productive, proactive behavior, and attempts to make sure nobody gets left behind. It is entitled "Ferris Bueller's Four Years Off: Unemployment Hardships in America."

Screenplay #3: Men, fear not the consequences of crying. This tale of boyhood sorrow will infallibly yank at the heartstrings of every man, woman and child alike. There is no greater heart-breaker than the misery of a poor, poor boy who lost his favorite childhood possession. This Christmas, come see the heart-wrenching film of the year that is guaranteed to blow you away. "Gone With the Wind: A Tale of My Favorite Baseball Cap."

Screenplay #4: "The Lord of the Rings: The Don King Story"

TV Pilot: MTV's "True Life" only scraped the surface of America's deepest, darkest secrets. Why focus on what you are when you pre-emptively explore what people might possibly become? This week, on "True Life ... Maybe One Day, If Things Go My Way," we explore little five-year-old Tina. See her play with those ABC blocks? Well, maybe one day, if things go her way, she could become a teacher.

Little Ralphie always wanted to make a name for himself. All of a sudden, he began mounting Beanie Babies on all the walls in his house. He must have a dream that he wants to attain! Catch him next week on: "True Life ... M.O.D.I.T.G.M.W., I Kind of Want to Be a Taxidermist Someday."

Who says I don't have talent?

30 Minute Italian Wedding Soup

Katie Mancino



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Ingredients for the soup:

1/2 Tbsp olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 cup finely chopped celery
2 Tbsp finely chopped garlic
4 cups (1 bunch) escarole
1/4 cup dried pearl barley
2 Tbsp parmesan
1/2 Tbsp oregano
1 tsp each rosemary and thyme

Per cup (no meatballs): 52 calories, 1g of fat, 9g of carbs, 2g of protein

Ingredients for the meatballs:

1/2 pound 94 percent lean ground turkey
2 Tbsp parmesan
2 Tbsp Italian breadcrumbs
1 Tbsp minced onion
2 cloves minced garlic
1 egg white
1 Tbsp chopped fresh basil

Each Meatball: 15 calories, 0.5g of fat, 1g of carbs, 2g of protein

Directions:

1. Over medium heat, cook olive oil, carrots, onion, celery and garlic for five minutes until soft.
2. While vegetables are cooking, heat oven to 350 F. Mix together all meatball ingredients and roll into 30 mini meatballs. Bake 10-15 minutes until fully cooked.
3. Once vegetables are soft add 10-12 cups of water, escarole and spices. Let cook for 20 minutes then add barley and meatballs.
4. Finish cooking for five more minutes, stir in parmesan and enjoy!

Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Bringing the performing arts to Central PA for 25 years

april EVENTS

Hugh Masekela
South African music legend
Tuesday, April 9
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center

Luciana Souza, "Brazilian Duos" featuring Romero Lubambo
Brazilian jazz singer and composer, Grammy Award winner
Wednesday, April 17
7:30 p.m.
Weis Center Lobby FREE!

Saxophone player for R&B star Beyoncé
Saturday, April 27
7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

Part of Lewisburg's Celebration of the Arts and Janet Weis Jazz Series
Friday, April 12
8 p.m.
Weis Center

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2013 Choreographer's Showcase

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

This weekend, students will perform dances that range from modern, jazz, tap, ballet, hip-hop and Irish dance in the annual Choreographer's Showcase. This dance performance is directed by Samantha Gosnell '13 and Catharine Cipolla '14 and features dances choreographed by students and professors alike.

While professors do contribute to the performances, the event largely reflects students' personal work.

"The Dance Department allows [dancers] to operate autonomously," Elias Harris '13 said. "They allow us to explore concepts important to us. Still, efforts from other members of the community are present, as alumni guest artists and dance faculty have contributed to the choreography."

Choreographers were selected by members of the dance department: Associate Professors of Dance Kelly Knox and Er-Dong Hu, and Assistant Professor of Theatre & Dance Dustyn Martincich.

According to Cipolla, the dancers were selected in an audition that consisted of "a warm up, combinations across the floor and then a final short combination made up of a few phrases of

dance." In the end, students were asked to improvise in order to show off their personal styles. After watching the dancers, students of the Dance Composition class, the student choreographers, and faculty members selected dancers. Dancers from the Bucknell Dance Company are not allowed to participate in the dances, yet they do comprise some of the choreographers.

"The dancers in the Dance Composition class have never choreographed at Bucknell before," Cipolla said.

The novelties in the performance will bring "new ideas, themes and creativity to each of their dances" Harris said. The work that will be presented is a "kinesthetic representation of how we understand our world and relationships with others, from the joyous to the somber," Harris said.

This representation is extended to costumes that were selected to best match the themes of each dance piece. According to Cipolla, the costumes vary by piece since each dance "tells a different story."

"Each semester presents a unique experience because there are different dancers, different choreographers and different motives," Cipolla said.

The performance will be held in the Tustin Theatre Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Box Office or at the door in cash.

Top photo: Catherine Cipolla '14, Elias Harris '13, Alaina Eisenhooth '13, Ivan Flores '16, and Sydney Schiffman '15 perform in a piece choreographed by Alyssa Henningsen '14.

Bottom photo: Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox choreographed a dance that will be performed by Courtney Lambert '13, Sam Gosnell '13, Elias Harris '13, Abby Crane '13, Michelle Haitz '13, Cate Wetzel '13, Lindsey Myers '13, and Alaina Eisenhooth '13.



Photos by Kyle Montgomery

Women's water polo goes 1-1

Team heads to Southern Championships this weekend

See B3

EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian



Courtesy of Kali Quinn
Students use masks in world premiere

See B8

April 12, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 10



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

Lupe's Fiasco

After complaining about issues with sound quality, artist Lupe Fiasco left the stage. Students were given the option of a refund if they left before the second act.

Hip-hop artist storms off Spring Concert stage early in setlist

Will Fierman
News Editor

Only a few songs into his set on April 5, headlining artist Lupe Fiasco announced he would be ending his act early and quickly departed the stage.

The Chicago-based rap artist, born Wasalu Muhammad Jaco, began complaining about the

lights and sound after just a few songs during the University-funded Spring Concert.

A few songs later, the visibly unhappy artist ended his performance entirely.

"One thing that I've never done — that I've never done in my whole career — which I might have to do tonight, is I can't continue this show," he said onstage, then promising to return his fee.

"In regards to the shortness of Lupe's perfor-

mance, the committee cannot control individual artists' actions," said Beltran. "We go through an extensive booking and contracting process, working with our advisor and agent, to plan the show...we hope that people are not discouraged by this year's concerts."

Alternative rock band Third Eye Blind, the second act of the show, took the stage after the break, stopping to take a job at the previous act by promising that they would continue their

performance despite even possible police intervention.

Soon after the show Lupe Fiasco took to Twitter, apologizing for his premature exit and claiming that he felt his "voice starting to crack trying to overcompensate for a very messy sound set-up and feared really damaging [his]

LUPE

Continued on Page A3

Faculty and peers mourn the loss of Emily Singleton '12



Emily Singleton '12 was an active member in the a cappella group Two Past Midnight.

Christina Oddo & Siobhan Murray
News Editor & Staff Writer

The University's Emily Singleton '12 passed away on April 7 in an apparent accident in a NY subway station. Police still do not know the direct cause of death — just that she was found on the tracks at the Canal Street station. Originally from Downingtown, Pa., Emily was living in Park Slope, Brooklyn, enrolled in The Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre since September of 2012.

Emily graduated with a BA in Theatre and Women's & Gender Studies, but was also a "vibrant student in numerous philosophy and dance courses," according to Paula Davis, associate professor of Theatre and Dance.

Davis shared a message on the Message Center Digest to illustrate Emily's involvement and influence on campus:

"Emily was an active member of the theatre pro-

Emily's funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 13th at St. Joseph Church in Downingtown, PA.

gram, appearing in the Bucknell productions of 'Twelfth Night,' 'Blood Wedding,' shading silhouettes of smaller ones, 'No Exit,' 'Chicago,' 'Just Space' and 'The Wild Party.' Many students from across campus worked with her and remember her fondly for her direction of 'The Vagina Monologues' in the spring of her senior year in 2012. She was also a member of the a cappella group, Two Past Midnight, and an avid advocate for the LGBT community as a member of FLAG & BT. In addition to her training at Bucknell, Em-

SINGLETON

Continued on Page A2

See A4 for memorial page

Students take "A Trip Around the World"

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

Members of the International Student Services, Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Committee on Diversity and the Career Development Center hosted the second annual "A Trip Around the World" on March 28.

The event drew in 640 students as documented by the number of student identification cards swiped at the entrance. In addition to the large student turn out, several

faculty members and their children also attended, raising the total number of participants to around 700. The evening consisted of information about the different cuisines, as well as samples of the different cuisines, and the customs of over 20 countries including Russia, Tanzania, India and more.

"I thought it was fun because I had no idea how many countries were actually represented."

MULTICULTURAL

Continued on Page A3

National Public Safety Week recognizes staff

Kerong Kelly
Contributing Writer

The University will recognize National Public Safety Week from April 14 to April 20.

"To me, we're the nameless, faceless voice on the other end of the phone," Selena Mull, Manager of Communications and Security Technology at the University said. "People don't

really recognize us unless they're in distress or have an emergency. I wanted to honor all of the dispatchers for their hard work throughout the year."

The University's Public Safety division provides emergency and daily services such as crime and fire prevention, educational outreach programs on sex-

PSAFE

Continued on Page A3

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 3			
ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Purchasing: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.
Thursday, April 4			
ALARM / FIRE Coleman Hall: Caused by fog machine.	PROPERTY / LOST Bertrand Library: Property located.	WELFARE CHECK Kress Hall: Student contacted.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION, FALSE ID Carey House: Judicial referral.	ALARM / INTRUSION Ziegler Health Center: Caused by employee.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Smith Hall: Person GOA.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
WELFARE CHECK Gateway Viddinghoff: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES McDonnell Hall: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Report filed.
Friday, April 5			
		LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.	Saturday, April 6
			CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
			UNIVERSITY VIOLATION, ANIMALS McDonnell Hall: University charges filed.
			ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.
			THEFT Harris Hall: Under investigation.
			Sunday, April 7
			DRUG LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.
			ALARM / INTRUSION McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.
			ALARM / INTRUSION Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.
			TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Judicial referral.
			ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Caused by student.
			ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

SINGLETON *Continued from Page A1*

ily also studied in NYC at The Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre, The Circle in the Square Theatre School, the Stonestreet Studios Film School and most recently at NYU.

Emily's overall involvement on campus has been noted by many.

"When our community gathered to process this tragedy, I was most struck by how much Emily did on campus and how many people her life touched," Kelly Knox, associate professor of dance, said. "So many students from singers in Two Past Midnight, to activists who took part in 'The Vagina Monologues,' to fellow actors, technicians and stage managers in the Department of Theatre and Dance all spoke of her passion, intensity and authentic engagement."

Knox was referring to an informal memorial gathering which was held in Harvey Powers Theatre on April 9 at 4 p.m.

Emily was involved with V-Day Bucknell and last year, along with Mollie Morris '12, she directed 'The Vagina Monologues'—an annual benefit performance that raises awareness and funds for anti-violence groups.

"The Vagina Monologues" combined

what Emily was most passionate about—theatre and women's issues—and as she did with everything else, she put 100 percent into it," Lindsay Allardye '14, director of this year's 'Vagina Monologues' said.

According to Allardye, two days before the show, one of Emily's actors dropped out. Emily took on the role herself and memorized the actor's lines in such short notice. She then performed it with confidence and theatrical strength.

"I did not know Emily well, but did know her to be a woman who was committed to her work and to making a difference," Tracy Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center, said.

According to Allardye, Emily was one of the strongest, most outspoken allies of the LGBT community that the group has ever had.

Emily's influence on campus was inspirational, especially in the Performing Arts departments.

"I worked with Emily her freshman year in 'Blood Wedding' and her senior year in 'The Wild Party,'" Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of Theatre and Dance said.

"She brought a rush of energy to each process, took on challenges with fierce determination and, in her mile-a-minute way, did it with a smile and a laugh."

Emily proved to not only excel in her talent and willingness to take on challenges with enthusiasm, but also as a friend.

"I was lucky enough to do a few shows with Emily during our time at Bucknell," Ali Keller '12 said. "The one that stands out the most to me was shading silhouettes of smaller ones, by Bianca Roman '10. Emily and I were sophomores at the time, we had a few classes together and were friends, but I really got to know her through that experience. That process allowed me to get to know Emily (and the rest of the cast and crew) on an incredibly personal level. She became the person I looked to in class when I felt out of place and alone. I would look over and she was always there to catch my glance as if she knew before I had even turned my head that I needed her for a moment."

Allardye highlights Emily as such a presence in normal life "that on stage she was 10 times more amplified."

"I knew Emily best through designing

costumes for her for the many productions she was in," Davis said. "She was an incredibly gifted performer who could act, sing and dance, and invoke deep emotion in an audience. Onstage and off, I found her to be present in every moment—this was her gift to those around her."

Emily's fervor for life, theatre and her community will never be forgotten. "Emily was the most encouraging and kind person I've been lucky enough to know in my life—and as evidenced by the response to her tragic accident, I know I'm not the only person who felt that way," Keller said.

Davis relayed a message from Dean of Students Susan Lantz to the students of the Theatre and Dance department. Lantz urges students to reach out to one another, and to seek resources, such as Psychological Services and the staff of the Office of Religious Life. According to Lantz, plans for a more formal memorial gathering on campus will depend on the wishes of Emily's family. Any questions or suggestions about this service may be forwarded to the Office of Religious Life. As soon as details are known about a service on campus, students will be notified.

BSG reports on Lupe Fiasco, credit card machine for 7th Street Café

Ethan Zubkoff
Contributing Writer

At the weekly meeting of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Congress on April 7, class representatives and officers reported that Seventh Street Café will soon join other University dining establishments and accept credit cards.

The Concert Committee also reported to the BSG Congress its reaction to artist Lupe Fiasco's premature end-

ing of his Spring Concert performance when he walked off stage on April 5.

Because he walked off stage after performing only a couple of songs, the Concert Committee will not be paying him for his work. With most students opting to stay for the second act of the concert, the committee was able to make money off the concert and will use the artist's fee to pay for future events as well as past debts accumulated from Avicii's cancellation last fall, according to BSG President Loren Jablon '15.

The BSG-run syllabus bank was

another important topic discussed. Already, over 500 students have signed up to take advantage of the syllabus bank, which would allow students to see syllabi for each class as they choose their next semester's courses. The students involved in the project reported to the congress that the project has been put on hold since the University faculty revealed that they will be creating a similar bank. The student government is trying to coordinate with the academic deans so that both projects can work in tandem with each other.

MULTICULTURAL *Continued from Page A1*

resented by the student body before the event," Caitlin O'Connor '13 said. "All the food was delicious, and you were able to sample a bunch of different things. I also liked seeing all the dances by the international students who performed."

BSG allocated several thousand dollars to the event's budget in order to ensure its success. The Committee on Diversity, comprised of mem-

bers from the University's diversity groups, worked alongside the Career Development Center to provide an event that focused specifically on the different cultures.

"I wanted this event to not just be about the food or the people," Mahilet Oluna '13, president of the Committee on Diversity said. "Instead, I wanted it to break stereotypes and break borders."

A similar event held last

year focused on highlighting the different opportunities in the represented countries, as well as offering study abroad information. The survey that was sent out following the event provided important feedback and reported that students were more interested in the study abroad programs as a result of the informative evening.

To ensure the future of diversity awareness events, a

group of Deans, as well as President Bravman, have promised the continuation of funds in support of such initiatives.

"The experience opened my eyes to how unique every country is," Leah Hochman '16, who represented the Israeli station, said. "Every country that was represented at the dinner brought a little bit of flavor. It was a fantastic opportunity."

PSAFE *Continued from Page A1*

ual assault, event management and more. Through a collaborative effort, the 10 current telecommunications officers allow for and develop such programming and emergency assistance.

National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week first gained attention in 1981, when Patricia Anderson of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Office of California synthesized the idea of dedicating the second full week of April to the men and women who work as public safety telecommunicators. As a result, the Virginia and North Carolina chapters of the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials (APCO) then appealed to Congress for an official proclamation. In June 1991, Representative Edward Markey from

Massachusetts introduced H.J. Res. 284 also known as "National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week."

Though the official name introduced in Congress in 1991 was "National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week," other names such as "National Public-Safety Telecommunications Week" and "International Public Safety Telecommunicator's Week" are also now used. At the time, an estimated 500,000 telecommunications specialists and 200,000 dispatchers were included in the national figures. Telecommunicators include 9-1-1 call takers, dispatchers, technicians that maintain radio and emergency phone systems, staff trainers and other additional staff who work to ensure emergency services.

voice if [he] continued."

An announcement was made by concert staff that people who wanted to leave immediately and receive a refund could have their tickets signed by a staff member and would be paid back later,

head of the Concert Committee Zack Beltran said. Those students will be notified by the University soon about receiving their refund.

Students who opted to stay for the rest of the concert would not be given a refund.

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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

• Democratic Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia and Republican Patrick J. Toomey of Pennsylvania announced on April 10 that a bipartisan group of senators have reached a compromise regarding background checks for gun purchases that would expand the checks to gun show and online purchases.

• The University of Louisville Cardinals won the NCAA national men's basketball championship on April 8, beating the University of Michigan Wolverines 82-76.

International:

• Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the first woman to hold the position and the longest serving prime minister since the 19th century, died on April 8. Known as the "Iron Lady," Thatcher was a strict conservative who battled unions and privatized industry, earning her nickname when she sent British forces to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina in 1982. She was 87.

• North Korea has moved mobile missile launching equipment to its eastern shore in an aggressive move during a period of increased tensions and heated rhetoric. The nation is thought to possess missiles that could reach no further than the central Pacific Ocean, according to the Pentagon.



"I am heartbroken to hear about Emily. I met her on her first day on campus because she took my Foundation Seminar on modern world theatre. As anyone who ever met Emily must know, she was crazy about theatre and knew from the beginning that she wanted to be an actor. Her whole face would light up when she spoke about whichever show she was in—and she was always in a show! I watched her in 'Blood Wedding' in her freshman year, and then memorably also in 'Vagina Monologues' and (my personal favorite) Sartre's 'No Exit.' I am glad she got to live her dream of being an actor in New York, if only for a little while." —Meenakshi Ponnuswami, associate professor of English "I will always remember working with Emily her sophomore year during 'No Exit.' Emily played Inez. I remember during rehearsals I would deliver a monologue as well as I could. Then it would be Emily's turn, and what I did a few seconds ago could not compare. Then she would shoot a glance at me and wink, as if saying you're good but you have to give more to match my level. That's what I admired most about Emily, she was able to pull raw passion out of her fellow actors. Emily did it all, and did it all well. She was going places and she would have made it to Broadway if she had a few more years. Passion and talent like hers does not go unnoticed. She is a gift to the performing arts world and will be missed greatly." —Anjalee Deshpande, a powerhouse performer-actor, brought such intensity to her roles, had a great laugh." —Dustyn Martin-smiling every time I saw her." this time last year I was walking past it, quite literally. As you may know, where she practically ran into trees that engagement ring! We laughed, we stopped in the middle of the side-ful day it was and just catch-morning, that image of in her beautiful-as-al-huge smile, glowing learned later that she I can't stop thinking I will always remem-ally a bit late) into of lightness and in-larger than life." "When I first came Arts Res college, to campus, Emily of became known was referring to her great description of bad word about any-with open arms." Gender Studies late hooked, but a vo-subjects, delight-her desk in out-curiousity about the quality of ily's family and by her life." —Studies & An-intensity and One especially she created with scooter. The showed the ter things." her talents and, com-a genuine Grant, profes-

Hutchinson, assistant professor of Theatre & Dance "Emily was singer, dancer. Tireless, hard working and passionate. She and she shared that energy with her collaborators. And she cich, assistant professor of Theatre & Dance "Emily was —Chris Fry, academic assistant for Theatre & Dance "Around Career Services on a gorgeous day and bumped into Em-this was during her engagement and she was in that phase everywhere she went because she was so, so focused on and even though we were both supposed to be somewhere, walk and started talking about what a beautiful, wonder-ing up with each other. When I heard the news Tuesday her standing there—on that wonderful, sunny day, ways sundress, with those big, loving eyes and that at that ring—that image came flooding back. I broke off the engagement to follow her dream in NYC. about her." —Noel Lampazzi '13 "Emily Singleton, ber you, full of drama and passion, rushing (usu-my philosophy class, breathing into the room an air-tensity. Your presence was, and will remain, —Sheila Lintott, assistant professor of Philosophy to Bucknell, on day one, I met Emily through the but I had heard of her beforehand. Before coming friended a ton of people on Facebook and she sort as 'the girl who friended everybody.' And while that friending people on Facebook, it's actually a really who she was as a person. I never heard her speak a body and she welcomed anyone's friendship —Ali Keller '12 "Emily discovered Women's & in her college career and was instantly not only cal advocate for the field. She delved into course ing in new theoretical insights and pumping her fist on rage at the injustices of the world. She exhibited true the ideas and experiences of her classmates and raised our in-class discussions. My heartfelt condolences to Em-friends and all who had the privilege of having been touched Coralynn Davis, associate professor of Women's & Gender thropology "I always loved watching Emily on stage; her commitment made her seem older than her years. beautiful memory I have of Emily is her dancing in a duet Jessica Lax, a woman who usually locomotes by motorized two of them were fancy-free in a playful pas de deux that world that limitations are merely a starting point for bet- —Kelly Knox, associate professor of dance "Emily shared with many different groups on campus. With her passion mitment, she affected everyone that she met. She was agent for change on Bucknell's campus." —Gary sor of Theatre

Photos by Edward Louie

Allen Tran is one of the University's most valued professors

El McCabe
Staff Writer



Allen Tran, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is the ideal University professor. His cultural anthropology class is well-structured, yet leaves room for the unexpected. He makes sure to integrate weekly videos that capture the interesting and eclectic cultures of other civilizations, which provide a welcome respite from lecture-style teaching. His teaching style is laid-back and his homework load is neither overwhelming nor pointless. He is not afraid to wear really cool, colored pants or let students out a few minutes early.

Despite all these wonderful aspects of Tran and his teaching, his best characteristic is definitely his personality. Tran is extremely approachable and a funny guy. Not one class goes by

without everyone laughing at his jokes. He manages to maintain his authority as a professor and connect with his students simultaneously, which is certainly an impressive feat not many professors can accomplish. He is also willing to help you study for tests and provide feedback on papers before they are due. It is clear that Tran wants his students to succeed and does everything in his power to provide his students with the tools necessary to do well.

Overall, he is just a very fun and down-to-earth professor. I promise you that if you take a class with him you will not be disappointed. If you are looking for an interesting professor who teaches interesting courses, Tran is the clear choice! After hearing all that, who wouldn't want to take a class with the man, Tran?



Courtesy of bucknell.edu

Third Eye Blind's strong performance made Spring Concert memorable

Dylan Yuska
Coordinating Writer



Lupe Fiasco lived up to his name, proving to truly be a fiasco last Friday night. Unfortunately, the Spring Concert wasn't all it was cracked up to be, but only those who left early would call it a failure. Sure, Lupe Fiasco was a huge disappointment, with his reputation now only hovering slightly above that of Avicii, but Third Eye Blind gave an exceptional performance.

Unlike the other diva that failed to perform this year, Lupe Fiasco is actually taking responsibility for his sudden departure. His tweets seemed genuine enough. He is also apparently giving the money back. Who really expected that much from him anyway? The entire buzz prior to the concert was about Third Eye Blind and Frankie Muniz apparently being the drummer for Kingsfoil.

When Lupe Fiasco left the building, not many people truly cared. People actually had more fun booing him than listening to him anyway. There was a reason the crowd didn't shrink much after he deserted the stage. That's when the fun started though. After a wait that seemed longer than a line for a register, the lights dimmed again. This time the excitement was palpable. As a hooded figure approached the microphone, the crowd simmered. A jolt was felt throughout Sojka Pavilion. An enormous Third Eye Blind banner slid down in the background, white lights blasted the crowd and an eager voice roared on the microphone. People were excited for the band, and the band reciprocated the energy.

Lupe Fiasco blamed the sound system for his departure; Third Eye Blind couldn't care less. Lupe Fiasco lamented about the color of the lights; Third Eye Blind joyfully pronounced their indifference toward the set. After a few jabs to Lupe Fiasco followed by loud cheers from the enthusiastic crowd, the concert truly began. Third Eye Blind rocked it. Everything from the crowd screaming "Jumper," Public Safety shining lights on the crowd surfers, the new songs they previewed for us and even the encore I heard from outside the building made the night a memorable one. Lupe Fiasco may have disappointed us all, but it was nothing a little 90s rock couldn't fix.

Don't shoot the messenger on this one, but the Concert Committee has

just had a rough year. Even in hindsight, they have been bringing in some quality big-time performers, given the budget they have. No one warned the committee that Avicii would drown his pancreas in booze or that a hurricane would land in central Pennsylvania. Even Lupe Fiasco seemed like a reliable performer at the

crowd didn't shrink much after he deserted the stage. That's when the fun started though. After a wait that seemed longer than a line for a register, the lights dimmed again. This time the excitement was palpable. As a hooded figure approached the microphone, the crowd simmered. A jolt was felt throughout Sojka Pavilion. An enormous Third Eye Blind banner slid down in the background, white lights blasted the crowd and an eager voice roared on the microphone. People were excited for the band, and the band reciprocated the energy.

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Don't shoot the messenger on this one, but the Concert Committee has brought in a variety of

Students should not let work take away from the college experience

Mary Morris
Coordinating Writer



As a working college student, I can attest to the fact that holding a job while in college can be a bit of a balancing act. However, when done right, having a job can be very beneficial.

Students taking on jobs while in school should be aware of the time commitment that the positions require. You should feel that you can still successfully balance employment, academics and other extracurricular activities. If you cannot be honest with yourself about your time management capabilities, then employment will become a personal hell.

For those responsible enough to take an employment opportunity, there will most likely be some nice perks. My campus job allows me to have a little spending money in my

pocket without dipping into my savings fund earned from years of summer lifeguarding. I can go to the Bull Run Tap House when the cafeteria gets boring and not cry when I pay even the cheapest bill. If your goal is to help finance essentials like books or room and board, a job at school can be of great assistance while providing a resume boost as well as something to discuss in future job interviews.

It is important for the employee not to get greedy. While money is nice, it can be easy to forget that you are at school to learn and gain experience that are only available at college. If you overdo it on job opportunities, your academics will most likely suffer and you will lose out on the overall college experience.

For those considering employment during your college years, remember to make sure you can handle the added responsibility. Don't get caught up in the wonders of having a partially-full wallet. You are only an undergraduate once; make sure you are getting what you want from your college experience (for some people that might mean having a job, for others, not so much).

Inherent differences between genders should be recognized

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



It's rather trendy nowadays to claim that all differences between males and females are the result of societal pressures, and that biology has no role whatsoever. I have always been suspicious of this view, as I am of any claim that sounds overly simplistic. Data from the biological sciences suggest that the difference between males and females isn't just limited to genitalia, but also to nervous and endocrine function, as well as the extent of possible expressible phenotypes once grown.

In no way do I seek to alienate those who don't identify with the male-female dichotomy or feel a mind-body disconnect, nor am I attempting to invalidate their experiences, but the generalizations I wish to discuss have been scientifically validated, and I think they are worth noting.

First off, males and females have, on average, equal intelligence, but the range of possible intelligences for males is far more extreme.

What this means is that males are far more likely to be geniuses and have above-average intelligence, but they are also more likely to suffer from cognitive disabilities and have low levels of intelligence. The implications of this fact are enormous, as it explains not only why Nobel Prize winners are usually male, but also why most school dropouts and people of exceptionally low IQ are also male. It also implies that in any society in which intelligence is rewarded, more males than females will rise to the top, as those with the highest level of intellect are more likely to be male, but that moves us into territory too nuanced and controversial to adequately discuss here.

Everyone knows that males tend to have higher levels of testosterone than females. What most people don't realize is the sheer magnitude of this difference. Males can have up to 30 times the amount of testosterone coursing through their veins (and there is some anecdotal evidence to suggest that this number is too low to describe all cases). Testosterone is highly correlated with status-seeking behavior, of which physical aggression and risk-taking are simply two of many means to that end. The reason males tend to be more physically aggressive and take more risks is not driven by social conditioning, but rather biology playing itself out (you can observe this by noticing how even at ages far too young for social conditioning to have taken hold, males are more likely to engage in these behaviors than females).

Finally, a good neuroscientist can actually differentiate the brain based on sex. Female brains have a much higher ratio of white matter to grey matter, indicating a greater degree of connectedness between different parts of the brain. Males have 10 times more grey matter, indicating much higher levels of localized cognition. The degree to which these differences affect how males and females think and experience the world is still being investigated, but it would fly in the face of logic to suggest that such vast difference in structure would have no effect on cognitive output.

There are many out there who react to discussion of the differences between males and females with hostility, claiming that such thoughts will inevitably lead to sexism and belief in biological essentialism. I shouldn't even have to point out that this is ridiculous. If there are differences, we should understand and respect them, not ignore them.

Maybe there are certain things that one sex will be better at than another. This doesn't have to mean that one sex is any better than the other. It doesn't grant one sex any greater moral worth. It simply means that human beings are equal, but not necessarily equivalent. It emphasizes that we are not all interchangeable—to some degree we are all unique and individual. In a society that places great value on the idea of individuality, why would you ever want to suppress that truth?



Courtesy of Aradhana Agarwal

Have an opinion? Write for Ops!

Contact Lauren at leb024@

Editorial: *Smaller outdoor events would attract more students than one big-name spring concert*

Concerts are a big part of many young people's lives, especially in a university setting. It's always great when schools manage to bring in big name artists for the campus community's enjoyment. In recent years, the University has hosted Maroon 5, Ke\$ha, the Goo Goo Dolls and Nelly, just to name a few.

Unfortunately, big time concerts can easily disappoint. For starters, people

can easily be disappointed before they even enter the venue if they realize that the headliner is a group that they don't care about at all. While the Concert Committee surely tries to please as many people as possible when they pick the artist, some people will always be disappointed that the biggest concert of the semester will not be very fun for them.

Concerts, such as the ones each fall and spring at

the University, always have a lot of hype surrounding them, which can be a blessing and a curse. Obviously, it's good because it rallies much of the campus around a common point of interest. The hype can be bad, on the other hand, because it can create too high of an expectation. Creating an expectation that a couple of hours will be the most fun of the entire semester can actually take away from the fun in the

long run. Additionally, Sojka Pavilion and the Gerhard Fieldhouse are not the best venues for concerts. For one, they were built mainly as athletic facilities, which doesn't give them the greatest acoustics. They also have a strange vibe because they are so large, so that the crowd doesn't even fill them halfway. This detracts from a fun "packed-house" concert environment that many people enjoy.

A solution to these problems could be to simply have smaller concerts more often. It helps alleviate the problem of not caring about the artist, because more concerts mean that there is a higher chance that an artist that you like will come. One way to do this would perhaps be to have a "Fall Fest" kind of event in the spring—a band in an outside venue, with other attractions and events going on at the same time.

Fall Fest is a great day in the fall semester, so why not have a little more of a good thing? Students love the social, laid-back atmosphere of outdoor venues.

If a couple smaller artists were brought to campus each semester, instead of one big name, the Concert Committee not only has more opportunities to please everyone, but also has the chance to get more out of their money with more successful events.

The drinking culture on campus is moving in the wrong direction

Riley Schwengel
Staff Writer



As this year's House Party Weekend approached, I predicted that we would see another slew of hospitalizations due to excessive drinking. Come Sunday, I was not disappointed. Once again, House Party saw numerous individuals get sent to the hospital because they had too much to drink. The emergency personnel were so busy on the Friday of House Party that I witnessed a group of police and kids wait almost an hour for an ambulance to come for one of the students. That's purely insane. Luckily this individual was barely over the limit for hospitalization and was not in any immediate danger, but if it had been an emergency and had that person been in real trouble,

there could have been a serious problem.

While the sheer number of hospitalizations was shocking to me, what really irked me were other people's reactions when they heard about the individuals sent to the emergency room. When the number of hospitalized students was mentioned, I often heard, "Well it sounds like this year's House Party was a success!" in response.

What? I'm sorry, but that does not sound like a success to me. I don't see how a person ending his or her night with doctors and nurses instead of friends can be seen as reasonable. I think our overall mentality about drinking and partying is heading into a very dangerous and reckless direction, and I worry that if we don't reevaluate our priorities, we will see more hospitalizations in the future—or worse.

Now I want to be clear: I am not against the drinking culture in general. I acknowledge drinking and partying responsibly and think that they are one of many reasons why college is such an extraordinary experience. I don't think that we need to make any

changes in school policy or even in legislation (though a lower drinking age would be nice). I do think that we need to make some serious changes to our mentality about drinking.

Right now, it seems like drinking is perceived as a competition or challenge, one in which whoever gets the highest score wins. But that's not how it should be. Drinking is a social event, one that's not meant to be competitive or aggressive. It should be the individual's choice about how much to drink, whether to play drinking games, have only a couple drinks or not drink at all. I don't think students today realize this. There is an extreme sense of peer pressure that forces people to drink in extreme amounts and endanger themselves in order to live up to their peers' expectations.

Students' attitudes about

drinking have become more and more aggressive in the past couple decades. It has turned from a popular social event to a dangerous competition where even the so-called "winners" can end up in the hospital. I think it's time we reevaluate how we spend our weekends. Drinking is not some evil vice. It has, in fact, been a staple of the American college lifestyle almost as long as America has had colleges. It is the students who have become reckless



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

and must become more conscious of the risks we are taking when we partake in such activities.

Spring at the University offers fun opportunities for students

Gillian Feehan
Contributing Writer



Spring has finally arrived here in Lewisburg! Unfortunately, along with this nice weather comes the dreaded end of the semester. Professors are cramming in last-minute papers and exams, and it's nearly impossible to motivate yourself to stay inside and do any of this work. Even though April is a busy month for everyone, make sure you take some time to enjoy the rest of the school year with your friends. Believe it or not, Lewisburg offers a lot of fantastic things to help you enjoy the spring.

The simplest way to enjoy spring here is to go outside and enjoy the weather. The academic quad is the perfect place to lie out, get a little color and maybe even do some work. If you live downhill, the Smith quad is also a great place to relax outside. Many students enjoy playing soccer or ultimate Frisbee, but if you're not into playing sports, you can always grab a drink from Seventh Street Café and watch your friends. Playing or relaxing outside is a wonderful way to enjoy the spring and improve your mood.

Make sure to treat yourself every once in a while this spring! As you all should know by now, The Freez has

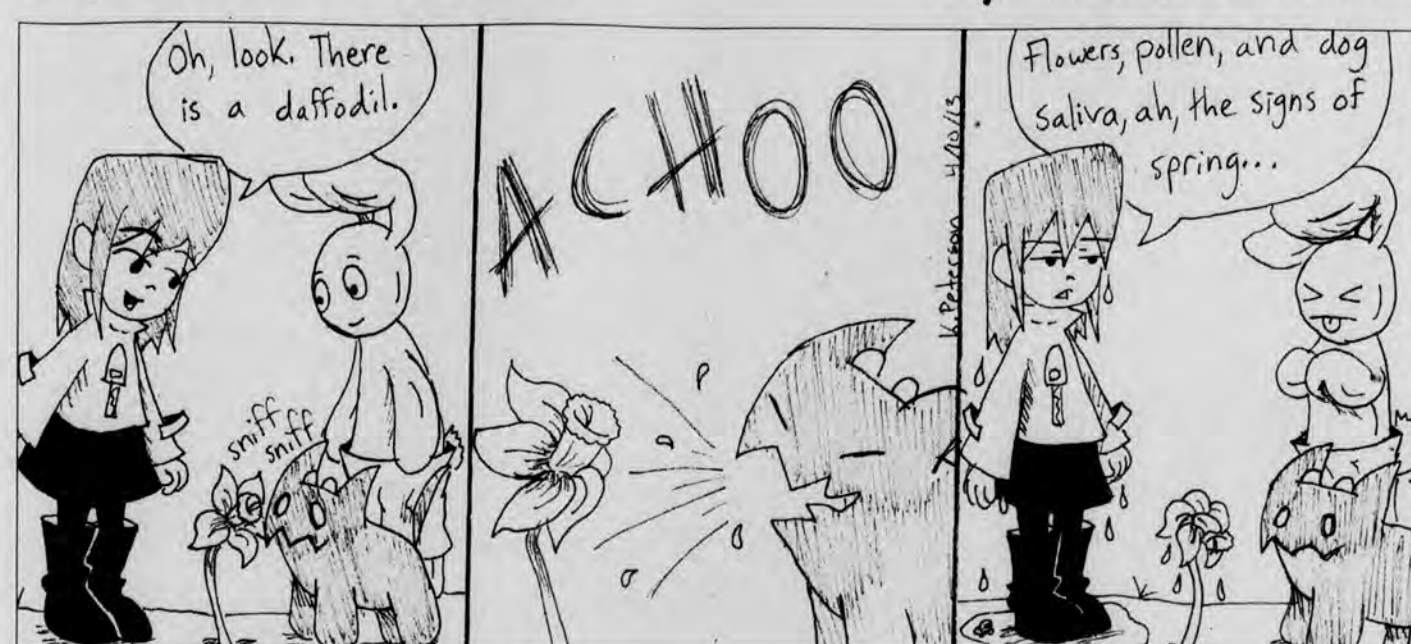
reopened for the summer. Enjoy the spring weather by taking a walk down to The Freez with your friends. Forget about your summer diet for a day and enjoy yourself! Seriously, nothing in this town is better than The Freez. For caffeine addicts like me, make sure you go to Dunkin' Donuts. I was so excited to find out that medium iced coffees are only \$0.99. How great is that?!

The University also offers some fun spring events. Most of you probably know about a huge University tradition, Chrysalis. This year, Chrysalis will be starring Pat Benatar (she sings "Love Is A Battlefield," for those who have no idea who she is). Don't make the mistake of skipping Chrysalis because you think it will be lame, because you will regret it. Take advantage of the "college prom" that the University has put together, enjoy some live music and feast yourself because the food is spectacular. I also recommend reliving high school a little and taking fake prom photos with your friends; you'll have hilarious pictures to laugh at for years to come!

While the end of the semester often comes with more studying and work than any of us would like, we all need to make sure to make time to enjoy spring and the end of another year with our friends. Take a little time each day to sit outside and relax and maybe treat yourself to The Freez or Dunkin'. Be sure to enjoy your weekends (safely, please!), and take advantage of the fun events like Chrysalis. April doesn't just have to be a stressful month, so go out and have some fun!

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

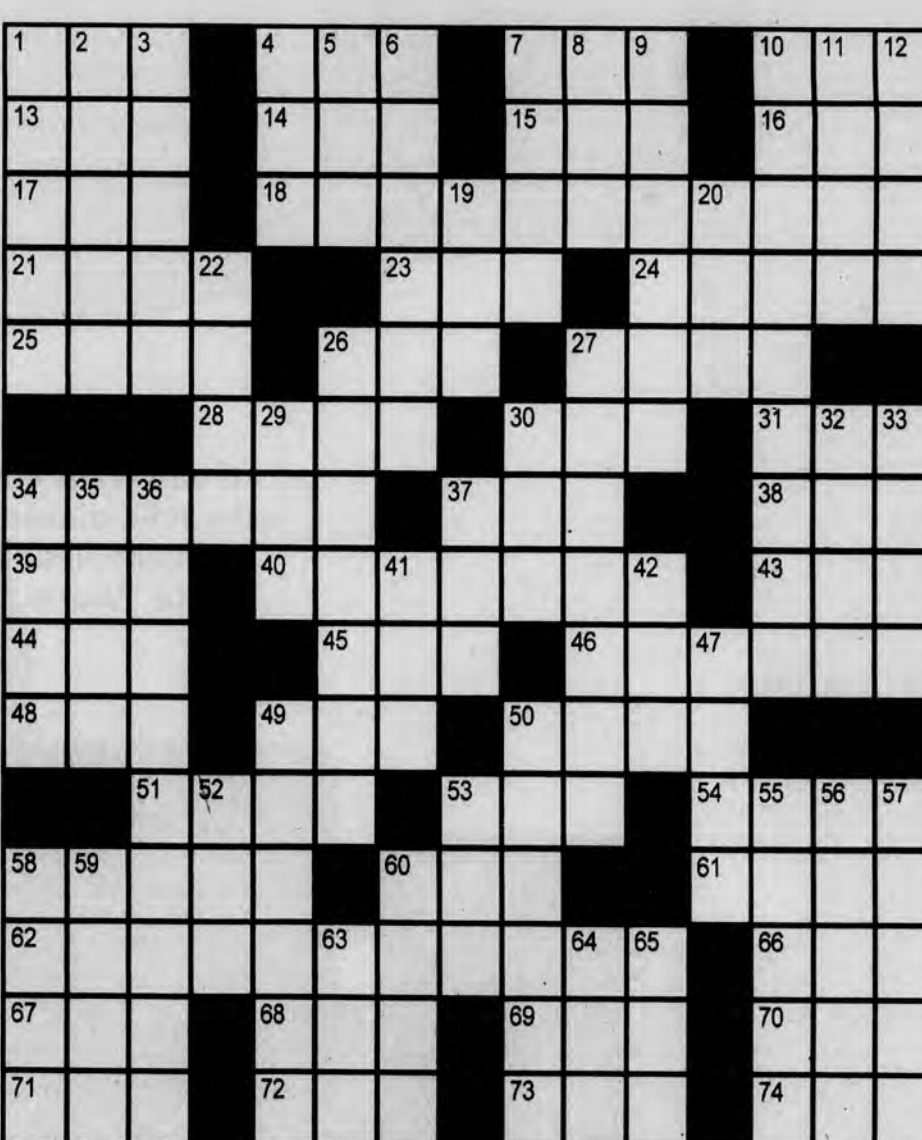
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Mouth piece
- 4 Stout relative
- 7 Hot springs
- 10 Understood
- 13 Citrus drink
- 15 Kipling novel
- 16 Fond du Lac, WI
- 16 North Yorkshire river
- 17 Ocean
- 18 Teenagers
- 21 Cumberbund
- 23 Small amount
- 24 Surrealist Max
- 25 Bread spread
- 26 Church bench
- 27 Agile
- 28 God of war
- 30 Lease
- 31 Blubber
- 34 Magical drink
- 37 Golf peg
- 38 Honest one
- 39 Mouse relative
- 40 Change places, like a bird
- 43 Hoodwink
- 44 College major
- 45 Mode
- 46 Caught, like a fish
- 48 Articulate
- 49 Lulu
- 50 Nuisance
- 51 Web journal
- 52 Dejected
- 54 Very, in Versailles
- 58 Parting word
- 60 In favor of
- 61 Pledge
- 62 Ice cream flavor
- 66 Chinese tea
- 67 Bran source



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- 68 Modern (Prefix)
- 69 Long, long time
- 70 Moray, e.g.
- 71 Bag thickness
- 72 Sparkler
- 73 Animal house
- 74 Sp. girl (Abbr.)
- 8 de deux (2-person dance)
- 9 Take willingly
- 10 Burlap bag
- 11 Table crumbs
- 12 Try out first
- 19 Bar topic
- 20 Go astray
- 22 Chicanery
- 26 Old hairpiece
- 27 Churned
- 29 Cup feature
- 30 Pasture
- 32 Slender reed
- 33 Curve
- 34 Historic periods
- 35 Zhivago's love
- 36 Minuscul

Down

- 1 Riata
- 2 Perfect
- 3 Porridge
- 4 Alias initials
- 5 Cover
- 6 Plays a role
- 7 Winter toy
- 37 Attempt
- 41 Hiatus
- 42 Dawn deity
- 47 Director
- 49 Preminger
- 49 Modeling
- 50 Separated
- 52 Auction unit
- 53 Old French coin
- 55 Speed contests
- 56 Early anesthetic
- 57 Fissile rock
- 58 Above
- 59 Twofold
- 60 Gift tag word
- 63 Charge
- 64 Foot part
- 65 Lodge

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

				8				
	3		9	2		7		
	4			1				6
					4			
2	1			5				
	8	5	4	9				7
	5		7	8				4
					6	1		8
					2			

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SOLUTION

6	2	9	3	1	8	9	7	4
8	1	9	7	5	2	6	3	4
7	4	9	6	8	1	3	5	2
2	1	3	5	6	7	9	8	4
3	9	6	2	9	8	7	1	5
9	8	7	1	3	2	6	4	5
9	6	8	5	1	3	2	7	4
1	9	2	7	4	6	9	3	8
2	4	3	8	7	1	6	9	5

Are you artistically talented? Draw graphics for The Bucknellian!

Contact Lauren at leb024@

The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

Subscriptions are available for \$70 per year or \$45 per semester. To subscribe, send payment and address information to: The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or log onto our website to pay by credit card. Subscriptions are mailed first-class on the Monday of publication. Please send change-of-address information to the above location as well.

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Sudden storms Wednesday night produced awe-inspiring sights over campus.

KYLE MONTGOMERY

HOT

Seventh Street Credit Card Machine

Finally, the café has caught up with the caf, the Bison and the library. Now we can finally put our milkshakes and lattes on our credit cards without having to bug our parents for more money.

TEPID

National Sibling Day

It's really nice that we want to honor the bonds we share with those related to us, but maybe we could pick up the phone and have a conversation with that person instead of posting childhood pictures on Facebook to clog up our friends' newsfeeds.

COLD

Lupe Fiasco

After spending quite a few weeks looking forward to his performance, it was really disappointing that he came on stage only to go off again. At least the Concert Committee won't be paying him for his arrogant and short-lived performance.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 12

Poetry Slam, Uptown, 8 p.m.
Breakfast Before Bed, ELC Terrace Room, 9 p.m.
Late Night: Daniel Markwalter, Seventh St. Cafe, 10 p.m.

Saturday, April 13

Washington, D.C. Trip, ELC Uphill Lawn, 8 a.m.
Stadler Center Children's Series--Bruce Lansky, Bucknell Hall, 2 p.m.
BU Orchestra, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 14

Bison Bruiser, Smith Lot, 11 a.m.
The Offbeats Spring Concert, Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Katie Caltagare Junior Voice Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

Monday, April 15

Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 255, noon
Bucknell in London Spring 2014 Information Session, ELC 241A, 7 p.m.
Masks, Movement and Mayhem Mainstage, Harvey M. Powers Theatre, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16

Greek Life: Wing Fest, Larison Dining Hall, 5 p.m.
Summer Internship Tip Panel, ELC Conference Room, 5:30 p.m.
Film/Media Series--an evening with Bill Domonkos, Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17

Jonestown Series: "Jonestown: Yesterday and Today," Stephan Jones, Hunt Formal, 7 p.m.
Classics Club Film Showing, Coleman 221, 8 p.m.
Late Night Bison Idol, Sojka Pavillion, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 18

Artistic Talk with Elliot Andreson and Chantana Truck, Dewitt Building Downtown Art Gallery, 6 p.m.
Third World Film Series: "Emitai," Coleman 151, 7 p.m.
Bucknell Brigade Presentation/Info Session, Rooke 115, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.



I have decided to stick with love. Hate is too great a burden to bear.

- Martin Luther King, Jr.



"Cassette Arabic" - Maxmillion Dunbar



Maxmillion Dunbar released a limited release EP on vinyl "Everyday" in 2011 on Long Island Electrical Systems (L.I.E.S.). Many people, including me, slept on the release or completely ignored it. I have given the album a second listen and have concluded one thing. The B-side track, "Cassette Arabic" uses analog synths, bassline and chopped samples to create one great jam. It's the right song to set the mood for an all night dance party, or to play in the background while dreaming of being at a early 90s late night warehouse party.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

Emily Gullian

Sports

April 12, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 10

Men's Lacrosse

Bison 9, Army 8

Men's Tennis

Bison 5, Colgate 2
Binghamton 7, Bison 0

Baseball

Navy 2, Bison 1 (11)
Bison 8, Navy 4
Bison 3, Navy 1
Bison 16, Navy 10

Women's Lacrosse
Lafayette 13, Bison 8
Bison 17, St. Bonaventure 9

Women's Tennis
Towson 6, Bison 1
Bison 4, Colgate 3

Women's tennis beats Colgate

Emily Evancho
Writer

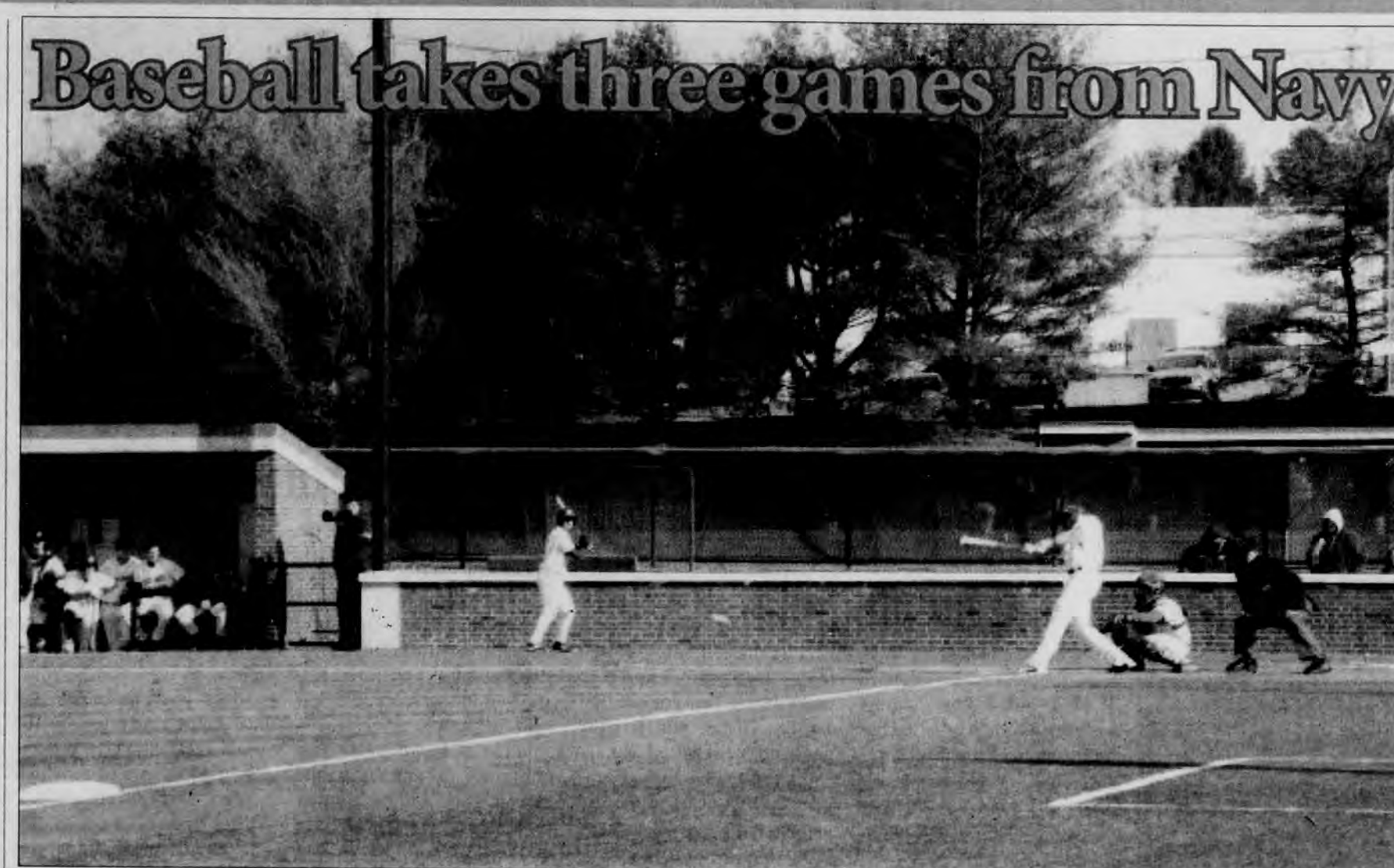
The women's tennis team fell to Towson 6-1 on April 4, with Elena Vidrascu '14 and Maria Cioffi '16 recording the Bison's only two victories. The Bison were able to bounce back from this loss with a 4-3 win over Colgate on April 6, their first Patriot League victory of the season.

In doubles against Towson, Cioffi and Vidrascu secured the only doubles triumph for the Bison with an 8-4 win. The Orange and Blue's other doubles teams were not as successful. The team of Jen Bush '15 and Lydia Colvin '15 swung into a defeat of 8-4, while Sam Madnick '16 and Stephanie Pino '16 were also overpowered by their Towson counterparts (8-3).

The Bison had the same turnout in singles matches. Cioffi came close to pulling in a victory for the Orange and Blue, but couldn't main-

WTENNIS

Continued on Page B2



Travis Clark '13 gets a hit in a recent game. The Bison split their two games against Navy on Saturday, then swept their doubleheader on Sunday.

HEATHER OROS/The Bucknellian

Katherine Harris

Senior Writer

The baseball team continued its Patriot League season last weekend with two doubleheaders at Navy

and came out on top, winning the series 3-1.

The Bison started off the weekend slow on offense, falling 2-1 in the first game of their April 6 doubleheader that went 11 innings before a decision. Bryson

Hough '15 had a strong day on the mound pitching nine innings and allowing just one run, but the only offense the Bison could muster was an RBI hit by Carter Bumgardner '13, one of his two hits on the day.

The offense found its groove in the second game of the doubleheader, which ended in an 8-4 victory for the Bison. Dan Weigel '14 threw eight innings while allowing three runs and striking out seven, and

Bumgardner continued his strong offensive day with two RBI's, helping the team build a 7-0 lead in the first four innings.

BASEBALL

Continued on Page B2

Track teams finish 2nd, 8th

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Bison men's and women's track and field teams continued their strong spring seasons with an impressive showing at the Colonial Relays last weekend in Williamsburg, Va. The men's team finished second while the women's team came

away with an eighth place finish.

The Bison men finished the Colonial Relays with a team total of 113 points, while first-place Rutgers won with 128. The top performers for the Orange and Blue were the members of the 4x100 meter relay, who finished in first place in 41.53 seconds. Also shining

for the Bison was Christian Lupica '15, who finished first among collegiate competitors in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.25 seconds, which set a career best and broke the program record previously set in 2012.

TRACK

Continued on Page B2



Jackson Place '14 closely guards an attackman in a recent game against Penn State. The Bison came back from a 5-3 halftime deficit to defeat Army 9-8 this past weekend.

ALLY BONI/The Bucknellian

Men's lax comes back to beat Army

Reed Dempsey
Staff Writer

In a crucial Patriot League matchup against Army on April 6, the No. 11 Bison rebounded from a 5-3 halftime deficit to squeeze out a 9-8 victory over the hosting Black Knights.

The Orange and Blue

found themselves in a hole early, as Army rattled off two goals in the opening five minutes of play. Three minutes later, Thomas Flibotte '16 would put the Bison on the board, cutting the deficit to just one.

The Orange and Blue offense gained possession at the beginning of the second quarter, where David Dick-

son '15 found Chase Bailey '13 to tie the game at two apiece. Dickson would then add a goal of his own to give the Bison their first lead of the day. The advantage wouldn't last long as Army's faceoff man won the ensuing draw, rushed down the field

MLAX

Continued on Page B3

Men's tennis gets first PL win

Lauren Boone
Senior Writer

The Orange and Blue faced two tough competitors on the road last weekend, claiming a 5-2 victory over Patriot League rival Colgate on April 6 and suffering a 7-0 loss to Binghamton on April 7. The win against Colgate was the Bison's first win in Patriot League play.

Despite close competition, the Bison swept in doubles play against Colgate. First to finish was the No. 3 doubles team Octavio Canibe '15 and Kelly Morque '13, winning 8-3. Next, Aidan Lynch '14 and Evan Zimmer '13 claimed victory at the No. 1 doubles position 8-6. Finally, No. 2 doubles team Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13 secured a doubles point for the Bison with a 9-7 victory.

The Orange and Blue kept the momentum going into the singles play, winning the majority of the matches to secure the overall win. Katten secured the first singles win at the No. 4 position 6-3, 6-3. Following Katten, teammates Morque and Zimmer posted singles victories as well. Morque won his match 6-3, 6-2, while Zimmer won 7-5, 6-3. Canibe won his match at the No. 6 position (6-3, 6-1) to secure the overall win for the Bison.

"Our doubles came out solid and stayed tough during key moments," Zimmer said. "On the singles side, we were broken early in some matches, but were able to stay composed and battle through our opponents. Overall, it turned out to be a great win for the Bison."

With this victory, the Bison improved their over-

all season record to 11-5 and their conference record to 1-1. This was also their sixth consecutive victory over Colgate.

Unfortunately, the Bison did not have the same success against Binghamton, ending their four-match winning streak. In doubles play, Bybel and Katten clinched the only victory for the Bison that day (8-6) at the No. 1 doubles position. With this victory, Katten is one match away from tying the Bison record for most combined singles and doubles career wins at 150 matches.

The No. 2 doubles team of Lynch and Ryan Marcil '14, lost its match 8-6. Morque and Canibe also lost their match 8-1 at the No. 3 doubles position. Some of

MTENNIS

Continued on Page B3

Crew team makes program history

Andrew Armao
Sports Editor

The men's and women's rowing teams had hectic, event-filled weekends which featured program firsts for both teams. The women's team raced Drexel and Penn on April 6 in Philadelphia then competed in the Ocoquan Sprints in Virginia on April 7. The men's team split up its squad, with its varsity eight competing in the San Diego Crew Classic in California while the

rest of the team duelled with Drexel in Philadelphia on April 6.

The weekend began for the women's team against Drexel. The varsity eight dominated the race and won by a solid margin of 6.6 seconds. Following a short rest, the team returned to action in the afternoon against perennial powerhouse Penn. In an extremely tight and hard-fought race, the varsity eight was victorious. The Bison defeated Penn with a time of 6:50.3, less than one second ahead of Penn's 6:51.0

finish. This marked the first time in program history the varsity eight had defeated Penn and was the "highlight of the weekend" according to head coach Stephen Kish.

After a long night of travel, the women's team was ready for more racing as it competed in the Ocoquan Sprints. The team had seven boats in action and all four of the team's eights made their respective grand finals. Although none were able

ROWING

Continued on Page B3

This Week in Sports History

April 12, 1981:

Joe Louis, known as the Brown Bomber and US Heavyweight boxing champion from 1937-49, dies at the age of 66.

April 13, 1980:

The United States declares its intent to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

April 14, 2002:

Tiger Woods becomes the third golfer in history to win The Masters in two consecutive years.

April 15, 1991:

The NBA's Sacramento Kings lose their record 35th consecutive game on the road.

April 16, 1929:

The New York Yankees become first team to wear uniform numbers.

April 17, 1976:

In the National League's greatest comeback, the Philadelphia Phillies win 18-16 in 10 innings over the Chicago Cubs, after previously trailing 12-1.

Mike Schmidt hit four consecutive home runs in rally.

April 18, 1995:

Quarterback Joe Montana announces his retirement from football.

From todayinsport.com



No. 4 Madison Hurwitz '13 drives to the goal. The Bison split games this past weekend, losing 13-8 to Lafayette then rebounding in their next match with a 17-9 win over St. Bonaventure.

Women's lax defeats St. Bonaventure 17-9

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

The women's lacrosse team began its week with a 13-8 home loss against Lafayette on April 6, but bounced back behind a career-high seven-goal performance by Madison Hurwitz '13 to defeat St. Bonaventure 17-9 on April 9.

Sam Rickels '16 posted the first goal of the game against the Leopards off of a free position shot. Lafayette traded goals with the Orange and Blue in the early minutes, as Cori Thielemann '15 evened the score at three apiece. Unfortunately for the Bison, the Leopards closed the half on a 4-0 run.

Ryan Wenk '13 ended the Bison scoring drought with a tally at the 20:07 mark followed by an Adrienne Wendling '13 goal two min-

utes later off an assist from Wenk. But that would be as close as the Bison would get, as the Leopards scored three unanswered goals to make it a seven-goal deficit for the Bison, and put the game out of reach.

Despite the loss, Caroline Collins '15 had a solid game with three caused turnovers, two ground balls and two draw controls.

It was a better result against St. Bonaventure, as Katelyn Miller '14 and Hurwitz accounted for 12 of the Bison's 17 goals en route to their third victory of the season. The Bison went on a couple of 4-0 runs to lead 9-3 at the half, while holding a 20-5 shot advantage.

Miller dished out three assists and scored three goals in the half.

"In our game on Saturday (Lafayette), we strug-

gled with a lot of offensive turnovers due to a lack of focus, but we definitely cleaned that up a lot for St. Bonaventure and it really showed in the score," Miller said.

The Orange and Blue continued to shine in the second half, adding another eight tallies. Hurwitz, Miller and Rickels were part of another 4-0 run, ending a terrific offensive night for the Bison.

Thielemann, Sophie Kleinert '14 and Blair McDonald '15 each scored a goal in the win. Miller's five goals brought her to the 30-goal mark for the second straight season. Wendling finished with seven ground balls, one away from the program's single-game record. In addition, Miller recorded a career-best nine points in the victory.

"I was able to get a lot of draws because Sophie (Kleinert) was able to control where the ball was going every time, which made it easy for me to get into a good position on the circle. Offensively, we really worked as a team which made it easy to feed people," Miller said.

The Bison will host Senior Day against Holy Cross Saturday at 1 p.m. at Graham Field. Hurwitz, Wendling and Wenk will all be recognized before the game.

"I am very proud about leaving the program in better standing for the future than when I joined and am really excited about continuing to end the season very strong both personally and as a team, hopefully getting our first Patriot League win this Saturday," Hurwitz said.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page B1

The Orange and Blue continued their momentum into the second day of the series, winning both games of the doubleheader 3-1 and 16-10, respectively. In game three, Dan Goldstein '13 pitched a complete game with only six hits allowed, while Corey Furman '14, Travis Clark '13 and Joe Ogren '16 each contributed an RBI.

Things got a little more interesting in game four. Andrew Andreychik '16 pitched a solid seven innings, allowing just one run in the third inning and five hits overall. Bumgardner and Clark both had home runs in the second game as the Bison offense broke out, scoring four runs in four separate innings. A nine-run ninth inning by Navy kept the Bison on their toes, but Max Kra '16 came in to get the final out and seal the doubleheader sweep.

Head coach Bryson Hough was proud of his team's performance against a tough opponent. According to Hough, "The key to our weekend's success was Game 2. After losing a game 2-1 in 11 innings, we were able to stop their momentum and turn it around to win the next three. This really shows the toughness of our team, being able to answer their win with a win immediately after."

The Bison will continue to try to improve their 4-4 Patriot League record with a four-game series at Lehigh this weekend.

WTENNIS

Continued from Page B1

tain her lead in the super tie-breaker, finishing the match with a 10-5 defeat. Vidrascu brought the team its only victory with a 6-1, 7-6 triumph, helping to prevent a shutout by Towson.

The Orange and Blue refused to be fazed by the loss and came back strong in the next match against Colgate. The doubles teams of Cioffi/Vidrascu and Bush/Elizabeth Morgan '14 pulled in the doubles points with dual victories while Cioffi and Vidrascu both clinched victories in their singles matches.

Pino raked in a two-set tie-breaker and came away with a 6-4, 7-6 victory, clinching the win for the Orange and Blue.

The women's tennis team will return home this weekend for its next two matches. The Bison will host Army Saturday at noon and Lafayette on April 14 at 10 a.m.

Men's and women's golf teams finish 12th and 13th

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's and women's golf teams had strong finishes at their events last weekend, the Lafayette Invitational for the men and the UNCW Seahawk Classic for the women.

The men's golf team finished in 12th place after shooting a 315 in the final round of the Lafayette Invitational at the Northampton Country Club in Easton, Pa. The Bison were led by Zach Pogust '15 with a 77 in the final round. Nick Geissler '16 (78), Jon Hartman '13 (79), Thomas Walter '14 (81) and Billy Wright '14 (82) all had solid final round performances.

The women's golf team

competed at River Landing Golf Club in North Carolina this past weekend, where it was led by Bridget Wilcox '14, who shot a 79 in the final round and was the low player in every round, finishing with a three-round score of 240. Other notable final round scores for the Bison include an 83 for Kasha Scott '14, an 85 for Emily Timmons '15 and an 86 for Meghan Garanch '16. The Bison finished the tournament with a team score of 333 and finished in 13th place.

The men's team will next be in action this weekend at the Manor Intercollegiate Tournament, while the women will resume action on April 20 for the Patriot League Championship.



No. 34 Mike Huffner '13 of the men's lacrosse team has been nominated for the 2013 Senior CLASS Award, which recognizes student-athletes who excel in the areas of community, character, classroom, and competition.

Mike Huffner up for Senior CLASS Award

Andrew Arnao
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team is flying high, largely in part to big contributions from many different players. One such player is Mike Huffner '13, who has provided outstanding defense throughout his four-year career as a Bison.

In addition to his effort on the field, Huffner is an outstanding student and is one of the top student-athletes in his year. Because of his accomplishments, Huffner is one of 10 national finalists that have been nominated for the 2013 Senior CLASS Award.

To be nominated for this award, a student-athlete must be a senior in NCAA

Division I (in this case, lacrosse) and must demonstrate excellence in four specific areas: community, classroom, character and competition. Huffner is the second Bison to be nominated for the award, following Mike Muscala '13, who was nominated for the Senior CLASS Award in men's basketball.

Huffner has already demonstrated his qualifications as a competitor. He has been a First Team All-Patriot League choice twice, and he was voted the league's Preseason Defensive Player of the Year for 2013. After missing most of his first year with an injury, Huffner became an integral part of the team during its championship run in 2011 and has

never looked back since. He is currently a big contributor to a team that is ranked 11th nationally.

Huffner is also a Dean's List student in biology and is planning on attending medical school next year. He was named to the Patriot League Men's Lacrosse All-Academic Team and the Capital One Academic All-District At-Large Team last year, and is also a school tutor for biology and organic chemistry. Huffner also has a leadership role in the Bison Pals program and is a member of Colleges vs. Cancer.

Make sure to vote for Huffner up to once a day by either visiting the University's Athletic website or the Senior CLASS award website!

Water polo splits last regular season games

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

After a long hiatus, the women's water polo team swam back into action last weekend and finished off its regular season on the road against Mercyhurst and Princeton. The Bison topped Mercyhurst 14-6 on April 6, but fell in their regular season finale to No. 12 Princeton 14-5 on April 7. The Orange and the Blue concluded their regular season with a record of 5-15 overall and 2-3 in CWSA Southern Division play.

Against Mercyhurst, the Bison jumped out to an early 3-1 lead in the first quarter,

and continued to pile on goals in the second quarter to gain an 8-2 advantage by halftime. Though Mercyhurst's offense picked up in the second half, the Orange and the Blue allowed no more than two goals during any quarter, largely in part to goalie Rena Heim '14 and her 10 saves. Leading the offense for the Bison were Taylor Barnett '15 and Hannah Sunday '16 with four goals each, while Barbara Peterson '15 also found the back of the cage twice.

The Bison found a more challenging opponent in Princeton, the eighth nationally-ranked team the Orange and Blue have faced in the past month. The Bison were

able to grab a 4-1 lead over Princeton in the first quarter, and went into halftime with the score tied 5-5. The Bison offense would be held scoreless for the remainder of the match, while Princeton went on a 9-0 scoring streak to put the match out of reach. Leading the Bison offense this time was Julianne Valdes '14, with two goals and one assist, while Heim recorded 10 saves for the second straight game.

Next up for the Bison will be the Southern Championships, where they will once again face top-seeded Princeton. The Bison will travel to Brown University for this rematch on Saturday at 10 a.m.

ROWING

Continued from Page B1

to find victory in the grand final, they still put up solid performances. These boats and their finishes were: varsity eight (second), junior varsity eight (sixth), second varsity eight (fifth) and the novice eight (fifth).

"We look forward to building off of all the race experience we had last weekend to continue to develop as we move towards the Patriot League Championships in May," Kish said.

The men's crew team also had a busy weekend, splitting up its squad to race at two separate venues. The varsity eight traveled to California to compete in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic. After winning its heat on April 6, the Bison found themselves against some very tough competition in the Cal Cup final on April 7. After a slow start, the team worked its way

back through the pack towards the front. Unfortunately, there was not enough room for the team to complete its and the Bison finished in second place behind UC Santa Barbara with a time of 6:09.26.

Head coach Al Monte was "happy to see the varsity eight race a very gutsy and determined race against some very good crews."

Meanwhile, the remainder of the team raced Drexel and Mercyhurst in Philadelphia on April 6. The second varsity eight finished in third place behind both Drexel boats, but ahead of Mercyhurst. The third varsity eight was also defeated, losing to Drexel's novice eight but beating Mercyhurst's third varsity eight.

Both teams will look for victories this weekend in Cherry Hill, N.J. at the Knecht Cup Regatta.

MLAX

Continued from Page B1

and scored just seven seconds later. Before the end of the half, the Black Knights added two more tallies to re-establish a two-goal lead.

Down at halftime, the Bison knew they would need to turn it around, but never questioned their ability to do so.

"We weren't at all in a panic mode. We knew that we were just about to break through on offense and the D was a couple of plays around from shutting them out," Kyle Feeney '13 said.

Army came out firing in the third quarter with a total of 11 shots. Solid defense in combination with three big saves from Feeney kept the Black Knights off the board.

Meanwhile, the Orange and Blue kept busy with a second goal by Dickinson to open the second half, followed by unassisted tallies from Peter Burke '14 and Bailey.

Army finally broke their scoreless streak at the beginning of the fourth period, tying the game at six. With a slashing call on Army one minute later, the Bison were able to take advantage of

a man-up situation when Burke found Bailey to restore the Orange and Blue lead. Sean Doyle '16 scored on an assist from Todd Heritage '14 to put the Bison up two.

After the Black Knights cut the lead to a single goal, the Bison again found themselves in a man-up situation. The Orange and Blue would work the ball around before Doyle found Heritage, bringing the score to 9-7.

Army would add a man-up goal of its own at the 4:08 mark, but the Bison held onto their 9-8 lead over the final minutes of play, securing their 10th victory of the year.

The Bison look to avenge last year's loss in a critical Patriot League matchup versus No. 18/19 Lehigh on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"Last year it was a heartbreaker to lose to a team that took your stuff and beat you with it. I know a lot of guys are excited to get some revenge on them," Feeney said.

MTENNIS

Continued from Page B1

the singles matches were also close, with Morque, Katten and Lynch all pushing their singles matches to third sets.

"Unfortunately, on Sunday we went up against a tough competitor in Binghamton, but there was plenty positive to take from the loss," Katten said. "Binghamton has won their conference five years in a row, and while we lost, we were right there in most of the matches. Going forward, it's important to play some tough matches as they definitely help prepare the team for the Patriot League Tournament."

With this loss, the Bison's season record fell to 11-6. The Bison will compete at home for their next four matches, starting Friday when they play rival Army at 3 p.m. on the Varsity Tennis Courts, followed by matches against Lafayette on April 14 at 2 p.m. and Lehigh on April 15 at 3 p.m.

"My career was sputtering until I did a 360 and got headed in the right direction."

~Tracy McGrady

Head in the right direction.

Write for sports!

Contact

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aca006@bucknell.edu

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Alex Kowler
Contributing Writer

WHO'S HOT	WHO'S NOT	BUY LOW	SELL SELL SELL
Chris Davis, Bal, 1B/OF/DH Seventeen RBIs in the first five games of the season? That's unheard of. Ride him while he is hot, because I don't think he will keep it up. Six hundred and eighty RBIs is a lot to shoot for and he isn't really known as a big run producer.	R.A. Dickey, Tor, SP Two bad games for the defending NL Cy Young award winner does not bode well for his new home in the AL East. I hope he can turn it around but he has given up more ER than he has recorded strikeouts.	Kyuji Fukukawa, ChC, RP Just got a hold of the closer job after Carlos Marmol got demoted. Not exactly a great option, but if you need saves and there is no one in your free agency, pick this guy up. He has got upside coming over from Japan.	Will Middlebrooks, Bos, 3B Three HR games don't come about that often, and the owners in your league that think they are intelligent will be dying to get him so trade him and rip them off in the process.
Clayton Kershaw, LAD, SP Two starts with no runs allowed (one a complete game shutout). A knockout per inning right now for the best pitcher in baseball (sorry Justin Verlander) makes it easy for you to just keep rolling with him. A WHIP under 0.50 helps also.	The entire Phillies pitching staff Roy Halladay and Cole Hamels both have ERAs north of 10 with the rest of the relief staff close behind. The only fantasy startable pitcher of the bunch currently is Cliff Lee, who is 2-0 and had an eight-inning gem to give the Braves their only loss.	Norichika Aoki, Mil, OF One of my sleep picks for this year is starting off the year great with six runs, four RBIs and an OPS north of 1.000. Also already has a homer and two stolen bases. Well on his way to a possible 20-20 year.	Jeff Samardzija, ChC, SP Twenty-two Ks in 13.2 innings! Can't complain about his numbers, but you can complain about his team. The Cubs won't give him any offense and he will need to be perfect to win games. He is a decent pitcher, but I don't trust him to be perfect or for him to keep up the early numbers.

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Come at the king, you best not miss"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Rick Pitino can officially die a legend.

After Louisville finished a remarkable run to the 2013 NCAA National Championship against Michigan with an 82-76 win, Pitino's career finally added its crowning achievement. Yes, the victory was even more important than Pitino's election to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame earlier in the day.

With a National Championship at Louisville, Pitino became the first college basketball coach ever to win a title at two different schools (Louisville and Kentucky). In addition, Pitino has already held the distinction of being the only coach to take three different teams to the Final Four (Louisville, Kentucky and Providence). Not bad for a guy working in an industry that boasts greatness in names like John Wooden, Dean Smith, Mike

Krzyzewski and Roy Williams.

What's even more impressive is the way Pitino got the job done this year. Louisville's roster was the ultimate "team." They lacked major star power and "top-10" recruits. Instead, players like Gorgui Dieng and Chane Behanan perfectly complemented a lightning-fast, feisty backcourt tandem of Peyton Siva and Russ Smith.

With its physical play as its calling card, Pitino's team truly did the now-defunct Big East proud in its final season. No one outmuscled Louisville in the NCAA tournament and frankly, teams should have seen it coming after the Cardinals' second half sheer domination and dismantling of Syracuse in the Big East Championship Final. In vintage Pitino fashion, Louisville time and again played with aggression and smarts. After all, that is what it takes to annihilate Duke in the Elite

Eight and contain Wooden Award winner Trey Burke in the championship game.

But perhaps Pitino's most impressive coaching accomplishment was how he helped his team deal with the horrifying injury to sophomore guard Kevin Ware in the Elite Eight game against Duke. When Ware went down, the nation gasped, and Pitino (who was standing right there) had to witness close-up the carnage of Ware's shattered tibia. Louisville players watched in horror as well. Some players fainted, others vomited and others cried.

As Ware cried over and over again to "just go win the game" as doctors and trainers tended to him, Pitino brought his team together and did what seemed impossible; he successfully got the players to clear their minds of a life-changing event, refocus and dominate Duke. "All we can do is win it for Kevin" was the way Pitino had to put it. The team re-

sponded and outscored Duke by 19 points in the second half.

Against Wichita State in the Final Four, the Cardinals found themselves coming off an emotionally-draining week after the Ware injury and trailing the Shockers by 12 in the second half. Pitino remained calm, and reassured his team that they could "flip the switch" and run away with another one. They did. And after another working-man's victory against Michigan, Pitino's stewardship of this 2012-2013 Louisville Cardinals team came to a thrilling end that was all too fitting.

Great coaches do great things, sometimes in the simplest ways. Pitino created a dominant team identity for the Cardinals early on in the season, but it was the way he handled his pure, human emotions at the end that helped them capitalize on it. It's safe to say now: Pitino is one of the very best to ever do it.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse:
@Colgate, Sat., 12 p.m.,

Women's Lacrosse:
vs. Holy Cross, Sat., 1 p.m.,
vs. St. Francis, Tues., 7 p.m.

Men's Golf:
Manor Intercollegiate, Fri.-Sat., All Day

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
Bucknell Outdoor Classic, Sat., 1:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis:
vs. Army, Fri., 3 p.m.,
vs. Lafayette, Sun., 2 p.m.,
vs. Lehigh, Mon., 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
vs. Army, Sat., 12 p.m.,
vs. Lafayette, Sun., 10 a.m.

Baseball:
@Lehigh, Sat., 12 p.m.,
vs. Towson, Tues., 3 p.m.

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Duquesne professor uncovers racism in 'post-racial' America

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

According to George Yancy, a Professor of Philosophy at Duquesne University, the black body is not taken at face value by whites. In his lecture about racial embodiment on April 4, Yancy argued that even in a "post-racial" America, African-Americans are subconsciously perceived as threatening by blacks and whites alike.

Yancy acknowledges that racism in America has certainly improved since Martin Luther King, Jr., yet he still thinks that there remains considerable work to be done. Yancy believes that blacks are the victims of what he calls the white "gaze." One way in which the white gaze is clearly demonstrated is in the elevator effect Yancy hypothesizes. In this scenario, a white person acts out the myth that "all black males are criminals."

Conversely, whites are

perceived using adjectives such as "pure, innocent, good, law-abiding, civilized and better than." While the white body is thought of as a whole and pure entity, the black body is pried apart by the demeaning powers of the white gaze. Yancy told us that his students had overheard accounts of blacks being described as more direct descendants of our monkey cousins.

Yancy believes that the convoluted and demeaning depictions of the black body in America have their roots in the era of lynching. At the peak of lynching, the black body was made to be an object of white "optic pleasure" in a "homosexual fashion," as white men made a particular spectacle of black genitals.

The black body has also been highly sexualized, according to Yancy. Throughout history, he told us, blacks have been made out to be people of high sex-drive who, more often than not, are guilty of the rape accusations made against them. Ac-

cording to Yancy, the easiest answer, and the ones the majority likes the most, is that "the black man did it." This example has been played out recently in the case of Brian Banks: the football player wrongly sentenced to jail for five years for false accusations against him.

While in his fast-paced and interactive lecture was largely negative, Yancy is well aware that the situations for blacks has improved substantially throughout American history. As a professional, Yancy believes his race has played a role in his career. In one interview he told us the professor interviewing him spent their allotted time together praising him for being black and assuring Yancy of his racial neutrality. For Yancy, the fact that the professor had detracted from the time they could have spent discussing his credentials by talking about his blackness is proof enough that we aren't yet perfect as a society. Still, Yancy assured us that he is hopeful.

Trend Report:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Spring skirts

Kate Jansen
Columnist

The weather this past week has been completely uplifting. Not only can we finally shed our winter blues and thick leggings, but we can also start to appreciate spring fashion in full-force. I present to you the three skirts to keep in your wardrobe this spring season:

floral-printed skirts. These skirts can be paired with a variety of tops: for a more fashion-daring look, try pairing a mini polka-dotted skirt with a horizontally striped tank. I also think that floral skirts go well with jean button-downs, crochet tops or jean vests.

Lace:

Lace skirts are flirty, chic and so spring. They are my favorite bottoms this season because they give any look a flowery, fun makeover. Try pairing neutral lace skirts with brightly colored V-necks or tank tops. These skirts can be dressed up with leather oxfords and statement necklaces, or dressed down with simple sandals and an oversized watch.

Printed:

I love anything and everything with a fun, wild or exotic print. This season, I've kept my eye on polka dot and

Maxi:

When I saw the maxi skirt appear on the shelves of Urban Outfitters last summer, I thought that the fad wouldn't last, but maxi skirts (and dresses, for that matter) have certainly grown on me. Maxi skirts are great because they add an illusion of height and thinness to anyone who wears them. I personally like maxi skirts in bold and neutral colors, although I have seen quite a few floral and striped skirts that I have loved. These bottoms go great with neon tanks, statement jewelry and simple neutral sandals.

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Lupe Fiasco Surprises Concert Goers



Ethan Weber
Columnist

This year's Spring Concert was marked by differing degrees of professionalism from acts Lupe Fiasco and Third Eye Blind. It is no secret that one half of the concert was more enjoyable than the other. Indeed, before the event had ended, Lupe Fiasco's behavior had become the talk of the campus.

Mr. Fiasco was the model of professionalism and conducted himself with the utmost class. His commitment to quality impressed all in attendance as he apologetically stopped the show numerous times to request changes to lighting and sound. So dedicated was he to enhancing the experience that he frequently stopped in the middle of songs to make necessary adjustments. The act became a collaborative attempt by both the artist and technicians to deliver the optimal performance to University students. When Lupe was ultimately unable to put on a show that met his high standards, he graciously left the stage rather than subjecting his audience to subpar renditions of his songs.

"I'm gonna have to do

something I've never done in my entire career," Fiasco said, "and that's not finish a show."

Students were so moved they began shouting for him to return to the stage.

Third Eye Blind did not share Lupe Fiasco's dedication to quality. Upon walking on stage, lead singer Stephan Jenkins asked the audience if the lighting and sound were to their liking only to declare, "I don't [care] if it is or if it isn't. I don't care if the lights go out or if the sound goes out." The student body's disapproval of Jenkins' lack of professionalism has manifested itself in Lupe Fiasco remaining a popular topic of discussion on campus while little mention is made of Third Eye Blind.

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For instructions on how to apply for financial aid for 2013-14, please visit:
www.bucknell.edu/x80803.xml

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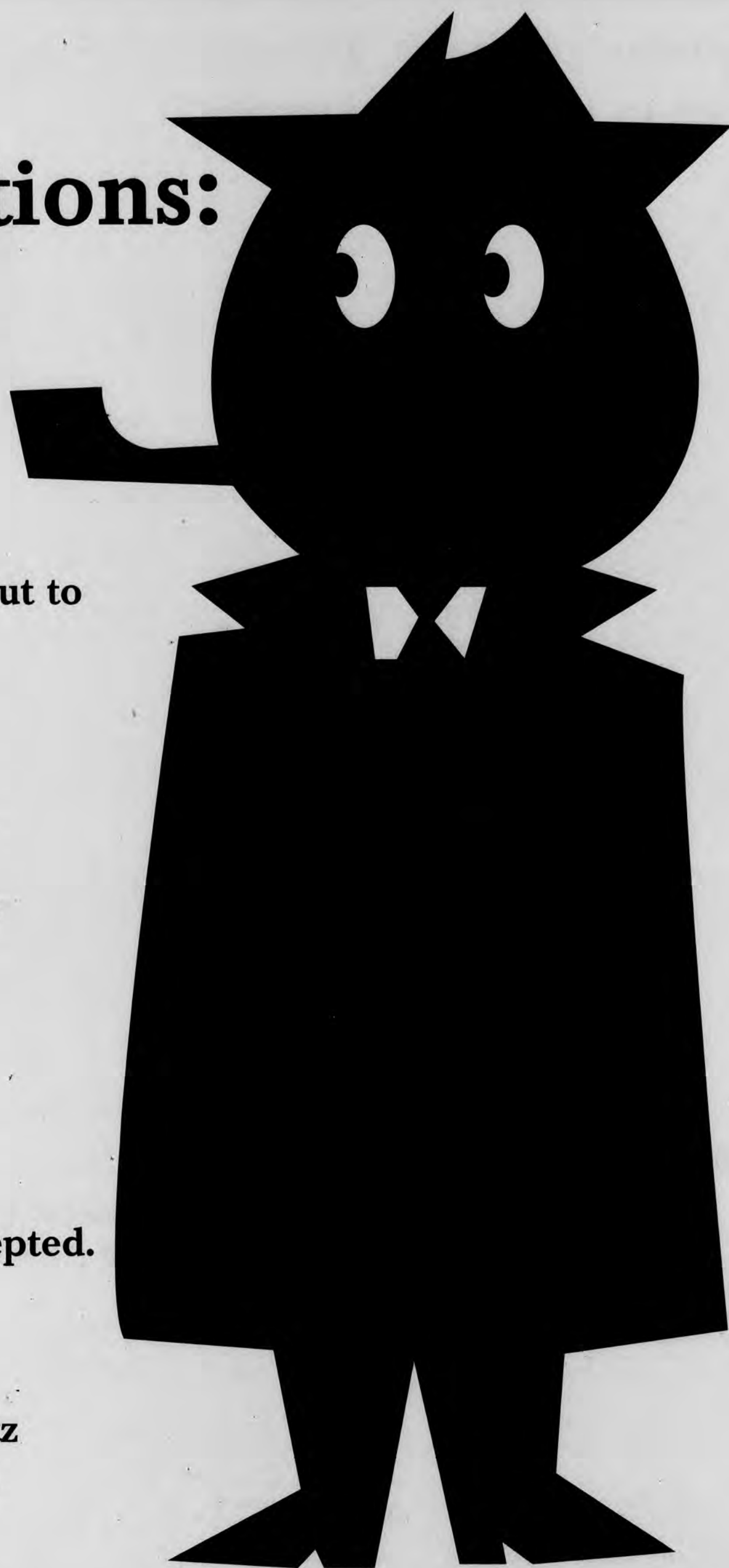
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April 12, 2013

Arts & Life

B7

Moll's adaptation of "The Monk" misses the mark

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Dominik Moll's recent adaptation of "The Monk" was an interesting attempt. Starring Vincent Cassel and set against a beautifully medieval Spanish backdrop, it has a talented cast and a great plotline, only something vital got lost in translation.

"The Monk" is a 1796 cult classic Gothic novel, encompassing sex, religion, incest, murder, the supernatural, cases of mistaken identity and pretty much every other taboo topic that comes to mind. Written by Matthew Lewis at the age of 19, while he was a Member of Parliament, the book caused an immediate scandal and consequently found an immediate readership. Samuel Coleridge famously denounced the work for "blending, with an irreverent negligence, all that is most awfully true in religion with all that is most ridiculously absurd in superstition." But everyone knows the best way to get people reading something is to tell them not to, so unfortunately Coleridge's warning went unheeded.

Naturally, the plot of the three-volume novel has been dumbed down to fit the constraints of an hour-and-a-half movie. The film version of "The Monk" begins with an infant boy being found by Capuchin monks in medieval Spain. In

their monastery, they raise the boy (who they name Ambrosio) as their own, and when he comes of age, he too joins their brotherhood.

Ambrosio accrues a local reputation as a holy man without rival, and his own great piety makes him cruel. He br-

life short.

His trial comes in the form of a young novice to the monastery, a boy whose face is concealed by a mask due to scars from an illness he barely survived, the boy claims. In fact, the mask conceals a woman's face and the revealed Matilda uses witchcraft and sexuality to begin Ambrosio's spiral into temptation and eventually evil.

Cassel is a very good actor, but he cannot carry the dead weight of this poor script and generally weak supporting cast. Moll makes interesting use of negative photography during some hallucinogenic sequences, but otherwise leaves the part-version of Lewis' story to stand alone, which it does half-heartedly.

The great thing about the novel is that, over two centuries later, you would still believe it was written quite recently. It's a page turner—something naughty you shouldn't be reading but can't put down. Most importantly, it's a very good book with a complex frame narrative and a frenetic, frantic pacing which keeps the reader caught up in Ambrosio's downfall to the very end. This is what the movie has crucially failed to capture. The imposing shadows surrounding our hero separate him from his audience and by the end of the film, instead of being blown away by the spectacle and the horror of Gothicism at its most perverse, I just felt glad that it was finally over.



Photo courtesy of IMDb

tally punishes a young nun, Agnes, who wishes to leave her convent to be with her lover. Her punishment, when the prioress is informed, is death by starvation and Agnes curses Ambrosio for cutting her

Rees' Pieces

Uncle Ben's Story Time



Ben Rees
Columnist

It's that magical time of the week again, when you grab your apple juice, your world map placemat, start peeling the aglets off of your shoelaces and sit on down for Uncle Ben's Story Time.

This week's installment is about Ben and his friend, Gary. A few months ago, we went to a roller rink. Why, you ask, were we at a roller rink? It's fairly simple really. Gary's father wishes

he were back in 1968 (the height of the bellbottom and medallion era), so the most logical place for he and his wife to have their anniversary party was at the local roller rink. That said, let the reader be warned: nothing good comes out of 50+ people occupying a place that operates solely on aerosol afro-sheen and leisure suits—but I digress.

One would think that the obvious thing to do once at the roller rink is to skate; however, nobody wants to be the first one shredding across the linoleum to "Car Wash." So, Gary and I decided the appropriate thing to do was to get the party started, repress any semblance of shame and head to the skate rental desk. Once there, we were subjected to the words: "rad, mad, fab and 10 dollars" far too many times. It was nothing short of a Bee Gee's barrage from a man with "Sagittarius" (spelled that way) across his exposed chest.

Once obtaining our footwear, we glided out onto the floor and thankfully, the rest of our geriatric entourage followed wide-lapelled suit. As did Gary's father, who proceeded to call for a "skate off," which is essentially a gyrate-off on rickety skates. Of course, as it was his special day, Gary and his wife, Helen, soared into the center of the rink more smoothly than a hand through Jermaine Jackson's

Jheri curls, and proceeded to twirl each other around to what I think was a German disco cover of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." When we thought nothing could get any more pathetically nostalgic, Gary shrieked, released his sweaty grip on Helen's forearms and pointed furiously into the rafters. Helen flew through the crowd of elderly onlookers, shrieking like Aqualung, while toppling over family members like a dented bowling ball through shaky, decrepit pins.

Gary, with his face as pale as Pete Moon after a few too many horse tranquilizers, shouted repeatedly: "Up there!" The entire party craned their necks to see what he was yelling about. The disco ball—the beacon of pixelated light that many of our parents shimmied to—was spinning out of control. All of a sudden, the funkadelic orb detached from its suspension and came plummeting to earth faster than every collective tear shed to "Sixteen Candles." Gary's father leaped towards the hurtling sphere and in a miraculous moment of fleeting agility, he caught the disco ball, sheltering it in his chest from shattering on the floor.

As he stood up, taller than Sean Connery after frying Dr. No, he stared into the crowd of awestruck spectators, friends and family alike, opened his mouth and said: "This has been the most—ooofff." At that moment, the front-left wheel on his skate detached, and while struggling to regain balance, he inadvertently heaved the ball in the air. Everyone looked on in pain as the floating sphere smashed on the rink floor. Without missing a groovy beat, Gary exclaimed to the stunned crowd: "Well, Dad, looks like you dropped the ball."

Thanks for coming to Uncle Ben's story time! See you next week.

Pasta with Garlic Alfredo Sauce

Katie Mancino

I grew up addicted to Alfredo sauce and with this healthy, protein-filled, super low-fat and drastically lower sodium version, I can have it anytime! This recipe is just the pasta and sauce—I left it up to you to add in whatever beans, vegetables, soy products or meat you like (personally my favorite way to enjoy this is with oven-roasted veggies, but when I made this for friends last Friday, I paired it with some delicious turkey meatballs.)

Ingredients

- 4 servings Ronzoni Smart
- Taste pasta
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 cup parmesan
- 1/4 cup fat-free half-and-half
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 Tbsp Land O' Lakes light butter
- 1/4 tsp garlic salt



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Directions:

1. Cook pasta.
2. Over low heat, melt butter with milk and half-and-half.
3. When warm (about one minute later) add egg yolk. Whisk briskly (to prevent egg from scrambling) for 1-2 minutes.
4. Add parmesan and garlic salt.
5. Toss in pasta and anything else you want in it!

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MASKS



Anna Jones,
Arts & Life
Layout Editor

This weekend, be sure to take some time to stop by Harvey Powers Theatre to check out this spring's Mainstage Production of "Masks, Movement and Mayhem" produced by the University's Department of Theatre and Dance. The show will premiere Friday at 8 p.m., with three more shows: Saturday at 2 p.m., April 14 at 8 p.m. and April 15 at 8 p.m.

"The performers will blend elements of physical comedy, mask work, music, visual poetry and clown in order to build [a] story," said Kai Quinn, guest artist and show director.

The show operates on the themes of power, subversion and laughter. Each student will use masks, movements, dance and voice to create their character and tell the story. The show consists of an ensemble of 18 university student performers from all majors and class years, student choreographers, three stage managers, a sound designer and an assistant director, all organized and directed by Quinn. The plot, character list and script were all created by the student performers—with a little aid from Quinn. The show is an ever-changing process, so nothing is ever set in stone.

"Each hour-long performance will include a talk-back with the ensemble to share your reactions and learn more about the process," Quinn said.



Check out the rehearsal process and everything the cast learned about masks at:
mmmbucknell.blogspot.com

WASH



Women's
lacrosse
wins three
straight

See B1

The Bucknellian

Student shares love
of outdoors,
fishing



See B8

April 19, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 11

Parents face charges for dorm room party

Police report illustrates night of drinking with underage students

Jackson McCarron
Contributing Writer

Parents of a University student are facing misdemeanor charges for supplying and consuming alcohol with underage students in February.

The story was first published on the front page of the Sunday edition of The Daily Item, a local paper serving Lewisburg and the surrounding area.

According to a police affidavit, Michael R. Ruff and his wife, Victoria B. Ruff, purchased and consumed hard alcohol with their daughter and her friends on Feb. 2 at a party thrown in their daughter's dorm room.

The situation was brought to the attention of a University employee, who wished to remain anonymous, when

a Residential Advisor (RA) sent an email expressing concern about the safety of the students living on her hall.

In the email, which was reported in a criminal complaint filed by police at the Union County Magistrate's office, the RA stated that according to the residents she spoke with, the Ruffs had purchased between seven and nine handles of alcohol.

The RA expressed her surprise at seeing Michael Ruff on the hall that night when students were drinking. She stated in the email that one of her residents witnessed him pressuring underage students to drink. According to the email, Ruff commented on one female student's belly-shirt, saying that it made her look "more like a slut."

The email sent to the University employee ended with the RA's assertion that the Ruffs exhibited a shocking lack of concern for the underage residents' safety, and she feared a similar situation might occur if the Ruffs were to return for House Party Weekend.

Several photos uploaded to Victoria Ruff's Facebook page, cited as evidence in court documents, place the Ruffs in a downhill residential hall and in the presence of opened handles of alcohol with minors present.

Victoria Ruff commented on one such photo of herself, her daughter, and 14 other girls, which has since been removed, saying, "... It was

RUFF

Continued on Page A3

Three BSG candidates disqualified from race

William M. Fierman
News Editor

the trademarked 'Bucknell Bison' logo in a

Bucknell Student Government
Class of 2016 Election
Voting Ballot

- ☐ Zach Berlant
- ☐ Meghan Byrd
- ☐ Connor McLaughlin
- ☐ Michael Schwartz
- ☐ Tyler Gorelick

Hours before the general election ballots for the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) became available online to University students, three candidates were disqualified from the race by the BSG Executive Board.

The former candidates Tim Jim Kim '16, Gabby Derosa '16 and Tim Delaney '16 were notified that they had been disqualified for the second time late on April 16 for violating campaigning regulations and using

video posted to the class of 2016 Facebook page.

Kim was running for the position of president of next year's sophomore class, Derosa for vice president and Delaney for treasurer.

The three had been disqualified in another incident on April 14 after being accused of a violation for campaign fliers posted above the dish conveyor belt in the Bostwick Cafeteria, originally labeled a violation of the rules by the BSG Executive Board. The decision was rescinded by the BSG Executive Board after they met for an

BSG

Continued on Page A3

Jonathan Bloom advocates reduction in campus food waste

Kerong Kelly
Senior Writer

Throughout the week of April 8, Jonathan Bloom, journalist and author of "American Wasteland: How America Throws Away Nearly Half Its Food (and What We Can Do About It)," organized and hosted several events on campus regarding food waste awareness and prevention.

Bloom's most recent visit to the University was the third out of his four, week-long visits that are geared towards creating a campus-wide discussion about food waste. He is the O.V.W. Hawkins Expert-in-Residence, part of a lectureship series that was first estab-

lished by the University's Board of Trustees and funded by Hawkins, a former trustee. The lecturer's focus is in the fields of public policy, politics and government.

Bloom's visits are part of the University's year long initiative on reducing food waste, eating locally and serving the needy, titled, "Feeding Our Hearts, Expanding Our Vision." This initiative was the University's response to the White House's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge, directed at colleges and universities to bring people together who are both religiously affiliated and who are not, in an effort to work on projects that will benefit the common good. After extensive research, Bloom estimated that nationally 25 percent of the food that is brought into the home is eventually wasted.

Bloom first started visiting college campuses about three years ago. He wanted to spread the word about the impact of food waste to the upcoming generation in order to promote awareness and possibly influence public policy.

BLOOM

Continued on Page A3



Courtesy of Office of Communications
Jonathan Bloom

Bison Bruiser challenge runs through Lewisburg



Participants ran, jumped, and paddled across campus and downtown as part of the annual obstacle race.

KYLE MONTGOMERY/The Bucknellian

Christina Oddo
News Editor

The annual Bison Bruiser, an urban obstacle race,

took place on April 14 at 10 a.m. It was hosted by the Outdoor Education and Leadership and sponsored by BuckWild, the Bucknell

Outing Club and CLIM-Bucknell. The event took place across campus as well as downtown. The Bison Bruiser is a

relay adventure race where participants jump, bike, place across campus as well as downtown.

BRUISER

Continued on Page A4

Technology staff stresses information security

Brianna Marshall
Writer

The average University student spends countless hours every day on a computer, whether in class, the library or around campus. Everyone can relate to at-

tempting to do homework, only to abandon productivity for shameless Facebooking. But how often do University students consider who insures the ability to safely access the Internet and its many sources of procrastination? Technolo-

gy extends beyond required password changes and Tech Desk visits to the important issue of information security. Information security involves preventing unauthorized individuals from accessing private informa-

tion and harming technological networks. In the case of the University, this would mean defending the Bucknell Network from people unassociated with

TECHNOLOGY

Continued on Page A4

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 10	Thursday, April 11	Friday, April 12	Saturday, April 13
WELFARE CHECK Kress Hall: Student located.	THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Seventh Street: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by employee.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Kress Hall: Report filed.	THEFT Ward House: Report filed.	PROPERTY FOUND Hot Diggity Dog: Property returned.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Swartz Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.	FRAUD Public Safety: Report filed.	PROPERTY LOST Bertrand Library: Report filed.	NOISE COMPLAINT South Campus Parking Lot: Report filed.
THEFT McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	WELFARE CHECK Weis Music Building: Student located.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Arrest.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by aerosol spray.
THEFT Kinney Natatorium: Report filed.	THEFT Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Arrest.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by aerosol spray.

Psychology professor hopes to link facial expressions and speech

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Aaron Mitchel, assistant professor of psychology, and Swanson Fellow in the Sciences and Engineering, is currently researching how we depend on more than sound to figure out what someone else is saying. On Mitchel's Faculty Story page on the University Website, Mitchel describes that the way we react when we cannot understand what someone is saying, whether due to background noise or to the presence of a different language, begins to explain that more exists beyond auditory signals.

"We don't live in just an au-



Courtesy of Bucknell.edu
Aaron Mitchel

ditory environment," Mitchel said on his page. "We typically have multiple senses interacting, with very important and very rich cues coming from visual input."

Mitchel believes we can use facial information to help figure out where a word begins and ends—this task becomes difficult because speech is a "constant flow." Visual cues can also be used to help distinguish words that people often say differently based on sound.

Mitchel's research is explaining how we perceive speech depending on whom we think is speaking. Mitchel came to this by having subjects distinguish ambiguous sounds coming from different speakers.

Such research can potentially and positively affect those with hearing impairments, for example. The understanding of visual cues may help these people look to overcome such challenges.

"First we have to do the basic research to know what the important visual cues are," Mitchel said on the website.

After this, parents could potentially be trained, for example, to accentuate important visual cues to help children.

Mitchel is currently working with students Laina Lusk '13, Adrienne Wendling '13, Chris Paine '14 and Alex Macclay '15 in the lab.

Mitchel is focusing his research on using an eye-tracker to identify which facial cues are being used by listeners to learn word boundaries.

"For example, we know we use facial cues more when we're in a noisy environment (you can think of trying to understand someone in a crowded restaurant—to understand someone you need to look at their face, and specifically look at their mouth), and so in the future I hope to introduce noise to the audio stream to see how that changes the recruitment of facial cues," Mitchel said.

"This may, much further down the road, have implications for individuals with cochlear implants, who have great difficulty segmenting speech on the basis of auditory cues."

Mitchel became interested in this research topic based on his previous research on language acquisition. Mitchel noticed that this field was exclusively focused on the auditory input to learners, and recognized that there is more to language than this.

In order to fully comprehend the environment in which we learn, Mitchel believes it is more than necessary to consider all of the input available for language learners. This concept stood out the most for Mitchel when he attended a talk at the major conference on language development.

"The presenters were showing a video of a parent-infant interaction, and they only described the nature of the auditory input (it was a study on infant-directed speech), even though right there in the video the infant was fixated on the mother's face, intently watching every lip movement and head bob," Mitchel said. "Clearly, infant directed speech wasn't just about shaping the auditory input, there was something very important going on in the face! Indeed, a study (by different authors—I wish I had thought of this) in 2010 found that speech-relevant facial cues are exaggerated in direct speech, suggesting an important learning benefit for visual speech."

This is just one line of Mitchel's research, and he looks to expand these ideas in future studies.



BSG *Continued from Page A1*

appeals process and argued their case, claiming that the rules were not explicit in banning fliers at that location.

"We didn't think this was a violation, so we presented them with our side," said Kim, who brought with him a petition that included the signatures of over 350 students in support of the three candidates.

The executive board said in an interview soon after the meeting that the petition, though a reassuring signal of student's interest in the student government, had nothing to do with their decision, which was made after concluding that the rules in question were unclear.

Later that afternoon and soon after they had been notified that they were

back on the ballot, three other first-year candidates arrived at the office of the faculty advisor to the student government, Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, bearing the video Kim, Derosa and Delaney had posted to Facebook that included the trademarked logo, asking that the board again disqualify the candidates.

The three were not the only disqualified from the ballot this year. Emma Miller '16, who was running for the position of treasurer, was notified that her name would be removed from the ballot after she posted campaign posters to the Elaine Langone Center bulletin boards, another violation of campaigning rules.

BSG President Loren Jablon '15 said that these

instances were the first in recent memory that the BSG Executive Board had moved to disqualify candidates from a general election ballot. Especially among a first-year class, "there's never been an election this cutthroat before," Jablon said.

Kim, who currently serves as vice president of the first-year class, was disappointed with the way the election turned out. Speaking of the candidates that reported the video to Conrad, Kim said that "they really went out of their way to scour our campaign material and find something that was against the rules."

As for the BSG Executive Board that disqualified them for the second time, "their hands were tied," Kim said.

BLOOM *Continued from Page A1*

"This generation has a disadvantage of growing up not knowing how to cook for the most part," Bloom said. "The idea of wasting food is not seen as a problem or an issue. I'm trying to raise awareness on how much we do waste and to get people to see it as a problem, ethically and environmentally, and then to try to helpfully impact their behavior."

Prior to writing his most recent book, Bloom contributed to publications such as the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Boston Globe and Newsweek, to name a few.

Bloom, both in his book and in his lectures, emphasized the importance of eating locally. Bloom refers to the idea that locally grown food cuts down on the cost of transportation as well as the amount of food that is wasted throughout the distribution journey. Food purchased from farmers markets, though it may not have what Bloom calls the "supermarket model," a reference to the perfect façade of supermarket food, is not thrown out simply because it is misshapen or discolored.

"Eating locally teaches you that taste is more important than appearance," Bloom said. In addition to lecturing in several classes from different areas of study, including The Ethics of Consumption, taught by Professor of Religion Maria Antonaccio, and

Urban Economics, taught by Professor of Religion Carol White, Bloom organized a Zero Waste Dinner on April 10. The ultimate goal of this meal was to produce minimal to no waste. The dinner included student participation throughout all the stages—the shopping, the preparation and the cleaning. In addition to striving for no waste, Bloom also wanted to raise awareness about the importance of locally grown food. To do so, a group of students purchased food from the local Lewisburg Farmers' Market.

A few students cancelled at the last minute, resulting in the donation of extra food to the local soup kitchen, Community Harvest, a hot meal program that offers food to the people of Milton and surrounding communities. A total of 12 students attended and aided in the preparation of the dinner.

In addition to the Zero Waste Dinner, Bloom facilitated the second food waste weigh-in of the 2012-2013 school year. Both weigh-ins were held between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm in the Bostwick Marketplace. According to Bloom there was a 33 percent reduction in food waste between the first weigh-in in October and the second weigh-in in April. In October 2012, 1,017 people ate lunch, creating 93 pounds of food waste or approximately 1.5 ounces per student. In April 2013, 917 people ate lunch,

creating 55 pounds of food waste or 1 ounce per student.

"The food waste weighing served as a constant reminder of the careless amounts of food we throw away. It truly encouraged me to think about the staggering amounts of people who would do anything to have the food that we just waste," Brandon Holden '16 said.

Over the past few years, the University's dining services have worked on initiatives to reduce the amount of food waste. In 2009, the tray-less initiative was launched in hopes of minimizing waste. Recently, students and members of dining services have worked together to put signage in Bostwick Marketplace in order to provide additional information about the University's progress on food waste. According to John Cummins, general manager of resident dining for Parkhurst Dining Services, 37 percent of the food in Bostwick Marketplace comes from local sources.

"I think that the staff and myself have always been very focused on waste as it correlates to supplying different types of food to people and being conscious of what the volumes are," Cummins said. "We really enjoyed working with Jonathan. I feel like he became a friend of ours during this time. I think he's had an effect on the institution and on what we serve."

RUFF *Continued from Page A1*

fun reliving my college dorm days with my girls."

Another photo, included as evidence in court documents, depicting Victoria Ruff and six of her daughter's friends, was captioned, "Reliving my college days with my daughter and her friends at Bucknell! Lucky to be included in the 'pre-gaming.' Maybe next time I'll make it to the frat party."

One of the underage female students present at the party was later admitted to the hospital, according to the police affidavit. The student told police in an interview conducted on Feb. 5 that

Michael Ruff was pouring shots for other women in his daughter's room and poured at least one of her shots that evening. The student recalled that she took eight or nine shots total that night.

Between Feb. 5 and 6, police conducted a series of interviews with four female students involved in the incident, including the Ruff's daughter. All of the women placed the Ruffs in their daughter's room on the night of Feb. 2.

All of the women recall the Ruffs being present in their daughter's room sometime between 9 p.m. and 10

p.m. on the night of Feb. 2, and all of the women were aware that the liquor and wine in the dorm room had been supplied by Michael and Victoria Ruff.

Richard C. Roxin, the lawyer for Lisa's Liquor Barn near the Ruff's New York home, sent Detective Jeff Ettinger a receipt from the store that showed seven purchases of alcoholic beverages. The MasterCard used to purchase the beverages was the same one Michael Ruff used to pay for his and his wife's room at the Country Inn and Suites, the police reported.



Tune into 90.5 WVBU or WVBU.com for additional coverage.

Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National:

- Two explosions near the finish line of the Boston Marathon killed three and injured more than 170 people on Monday. Video footage collected by FBI agents on Wednesday showed an individual dropping a bag a one of the locations where one of the explosions originated.

- Investigators confirmed that at least one of the devices was made of a pressure cooker, a device used for quickly cooking or preserving food, was used to construct the bomb. It was packed with crude explosives as well as ball bearings and nail-like objects with the intent of maiming victims. Doctors have removed dozens of pieces of shrapnel from victims since the blast occurred.

- While such bombs are commonly found in Iraq and Afghanistan, known by the military as Improvised Explosive Devices, instructions for creating such devices can be found on the internet.

- Despite reports by city officials in the confusion immediately following the incident, no other explosive devices were found in Boston after the bombings occurred.

- Since the blasts police have responded to hundreds of bomb threat calls in most major cities, including 143 reports of suspicious packages in New York, as well as the evacuation of the federal courthouse in Boston.

- The three fatalities caused by the blasts included a 23 year old Chinese national studying at Boston University, an 8 year old child, and a 29 year old woman. All were watching the race from the sidelines.

- The Senate failed to reach the 60 votes required to pass a bill that would expand background checks for gun purchases to include online and gun show transactions. The bill, heavily lobbied against by the National Rifle Association, was decided by a vote of 54-46.

- Packages containing the deadly poison ricin were intercepted before they could reach the offices of President Barack Obama and Republican Senator Roger Wicker by capitol mail-sorting facilities. The FBI has arrested suspect Paul Kevin Curtis of Corinth, Mississippi in connection with the packages.

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BRUISER Continued from Page A1



Students victoriously jog towards the finish line after completing a series of on-campus and downtown obstacles and challenges. ESTIE PYPER/The Bucknellian

paddle and run throughout campus and town to find clues that eventually lead the groups to a celebration. Food and beverages were served in the Smith parking lot throughout race day.

"I was on the committee that helped organize the event along with at least 10 other Outing Club members," Rebekah Hupp '13 said. "It was a lot of work to prepare for, but the event was definitely a success. We had a good turnout for the event, especially on a busy Bucknell weekend. Every group that came to my station seemed enthusiastic and happy to be participating."

Registration began

March 25, and people were able to sign up in groups of four or five. The event was also free and t-shirts were available for purchase.

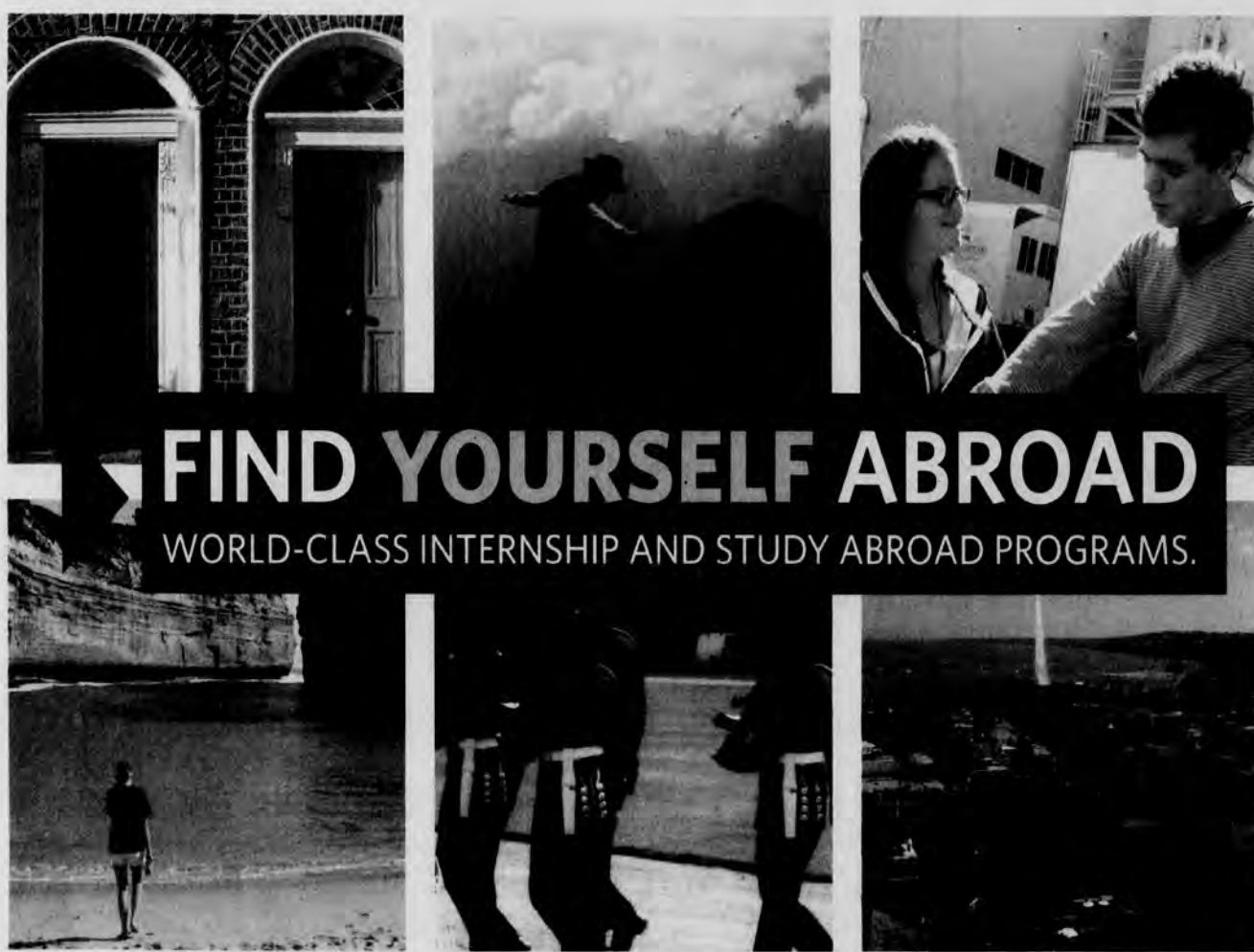
"It was great to see Bucknell students getting outside and running around campus," Hupp said. "I had multiple people text me saying that they saw people running around and that it looked like fun. Thanks to everyone that participated! A special thanks should go to Liz Semeraro '16, Monica Herzog '13 and Tony Stafford (Director of Outdoor Education) for the hours that they put into organizing the event. Also, for all of our volunteers on race day. They made the day work!"

"In America, the President reigns for four years, and journalism governs forever and ever."

-Oscar Wilde

Email Christina at cmo015@ to write for News!

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TECHNOLOGY

Continued from Page A1

the University, as well as from potential threats such as viruses. Although relatively unpublicized among the student body, the University takes these possible threats seriously and upholds strong information security standards.

"Information security is a critical part of every Bucknellian's electronic life," Eric Smith, the University's chief information security officer (CISO), said. "Think for a moment about how many systems, either on the Bucknell Network or out on the Internet, hold data or provide services which are critical to your ability to complete your academic work, keep in touch with friends or check your bank account. What would happen if you were to lose access to these resources? How would you be affected if key information, such as a private Facebook chat or your social security number, were to become public? The results could be disastrous. The CISO role was established in order to develop systems, policies

and procedures to insure that your digital Bucknell identity remains safe and secure."

Smith is not only in charge of information security at the University but has recently accepted a joint appointment position with Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. and Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. This position allows for collaboration among the three institutions and provides an opportunity for greater knowledge and understanding about the importance of information security. The exchange of effective practices and strategies for maintaining safe technology has the potential to positively impact many individuals, including the University community.

The next time you Skype with your best friends during their semester abroad or pull an all-nighter writing that never ending research paper, consider the importance of information security and those who work to maintain the University's technological protection.

Horoscopes are fun but should not be taken seriously

El McCabe
Staff Writer



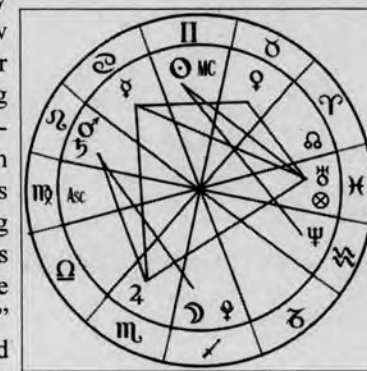
Whenever I get the monthly edition of Seventeen magazine in my mailbox, I immediately flip to the horoscope section in the back and see what the "stars have in store for me" for the upcoming month. Often times I find these horoscopes to be comical and find some distant connection to the predictions given with the current situation I am in, but I find it hard to believe that these horoscopes are actual predictors of what lies ahead.

For me, astrological signs and horoscopes are fun additions to life that serve an entertaining purpose. No one denies that it is fun to read all about the traits associated with your Zodiac sign and see how compatible you are with other signs. There are a number of people who take the zodiac and corresponding horoscopes far too seriously. These individuals actually make tangible changes in their lives, whether consciously or subconsciously, to follow the advice and warnings their horoscopes bring. Changing your lifestyle due to a paragraph in a magazine written by some random person is exactly the same as buying one hundred lottery tickets because your fortune cookie said, "You are lucky today." Anyone who went out and spent that much money on lottery tickets would be considered foolish at best, simply because they put so much faith into a pseudo-magical piece of paper.

I acknowledge that it is easier to fall into this trap of

believing horoscopes than one would think. Horoscopes are written very generally on purpose so that they can "apply" to the masses of people who believe them. There have been a number of times when I read my horoscope and one sentence resonated with me enough to cause me to ignore the three other sentences that did not apply to me. That small glimmer of connection between your life and the horoscope's prediction is enough for most people to believe the entire paragraph. Also, horoscopes are almost always positive in nature. For people who are worried about the future and do not have the most positive outlook on life, reading a positive horoscope can help change their attitude towards the future. As ridiculous as that sounds, pessimistic individuals and even optimistic ones take comfort in looking to the stars to map out their potentially bright futures.

Horoscopes are a fun and creative means of adding a little spice to your life and possibly helping people become more optimistic about the future. Placing too much stock in horoscopes can be dangerous and foolish, so they are definitely to be taken with a grain of salt. As long as you



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

do not let the horoscopes define you and your actions, I suggest looking up your horoscope and Zodiac stats just for kicks. If nothing else, it is a great way to procrastinate!

Spring semester is too hectic for all students

Mary Morris
Writer



I don't know what it is about the spring semester, but it always seems to feel a lot longer than its fall counterpart. Maybe it's the long months of unpredictable—and usually cold—weather, or possibly the lack of breaks, but for all this semester has going for it, I believe that students seem to hit the proverbial wall a lot sooner in this second semester.

You'd think that events like House Party Weekend, Chrysalis and the Spring Concert would keep the spring semester light, but I've found that these packed weekends leave me feeling rundown and tired by the time another agonizing Monday rolls around. Just as the fall seems to be loaded with breaks, the spring seems to be loaded with things to keep us busy every weekend. While it is nice (and necessary) to have these kind

of exciting events to look forward to, I do not understand the disparity. Are we being given all this relaxation time in the fall with the hopes we will have more energy to make it through all the events and traditions of the spring?

Another possibility for the increased stress and sluggishness of students in the spring might be the long winters and even a little Seasonal Affective Disorder. I know walking to class in September and October (except with the early snow of 2012) was pleasant and, most importantly, snow-free. The repetitive days of overcast skies and snow can become tiresome, especially once you realize you have to try not to fall back down the hill on your way to class. The campus is picturesque in any season, but that doesn't make up for a bruised tailbone.

Now with the sun shining and the ducks quacking, students seem to be looking up. There are two and a half weeks left until we are all set free to take on summer jobs and travels (even if that travel is just from your kitchen to your couch), and each one of us is on our way over the spring semester wall.

Friendliness and common courtesy are lost among students on campus

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer



More and more, I see the "little things" losing their meaning and place in our society. If I had a nickel for every time I saw two people walk by each other and look down—as if they were afraid of what the other person might think of a smile or a "hello"—I would be a millionaire. I see it all the time here at the University. Students seem to be overly self-conscious of what others might think of them, no matter who they are.

I've seen doors closed in students' faces. I've seen

groups of guys slide in front of girls trying to get into a building. I've seen students cut each other off at a stairway and not even acknowledge it. I've seen people bump into each other by accident, look at each other with no emotion and then move on. I think I've seen enough.

I'm not here to be a social cop or anything like that, and I'm certainly not saying that the University is the breeding ground for our society's waning manners and basic interactive behaviors, but I believe that our social discourse has reached a point where our motives are completely wrong.

For example, when a guy likes a girl, he calculates his every move and tries to be as polite, friendly and mannerly as possible (the inherently good guys are like this, at least, and I believe most of the guys on this campus fall

into this category). He'll often ask how the girl is doing today, tell her he likes what she's wearing and hold open almost any door that the girl walks through if possible.

If it's just another girl that he doesn't know that well or isn't romantically interested in, this whole act seems to go out the window. Oftentimes, he won't even smile or he'll try to avoid eye contact altogether. Instead, he's only worried about sending the wrong signals if he does something as outrageous as flashing a smile.

Saying thanks takes less than a second, and it doesn't cost more than a breath. I guess people are worried that someone might think they're "weird" or "not cool" if they actually thank someone. For a while, I think I may have fallen into this trap, but now I make sure I at least give some

recognition. After all, saying "thanks" is one of the most basic manners there is.

If everyone would just be themselves and let their friendliness come out in whatever ways are most comfortable to them, we would live in a happier environment and social fears would go out the window.

I've started to focus on it more. I shoot smiles in passing whenever I can, I say hello to those I know and I try very hard to always recognize people who do something for me, with a smile and a genuine "thanks." My hope is that all University students can take this article and focus on doing these things as well.

Even the smallest acts of social kindness can go a long way. It might seem crazy that asking someone how he or she is today can save a life, but it really can.

Women should not be pressured to drink more than they can handle

Gillian Feehan
Writer



It's no secret that University students love to party, but are University women partying a little too hard? A 2011 study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 24.2 percent of women between ages 18 and 24 participate in binge drinking, which is defined as consuming four or more drinks in one sitting. From what I've witnessed here at the University, I would imagine that this percentage would be much higher for this campus and for most college campuses in the US. Why are so many women drinking excessively, and

what can we do to stop this? The pressure to drink surrounds college women who are constantly going to pregames, mixers and Super Saturdays. The drinking culture on campus is difficult to avoid. While Uptown often offers alternative events, for most University women, it seems as if parties are more appealing. Friends often look forward to going out together on the weekends and letting go of the stress from a long week. College women are constantly placed in situations where they feel the need to drink.

Women often feel pressure from their friends to drink more than they can tolerate. It's always fun for women to drink with their friends, but women may feel pressured to drink more than they usually would to keep up with the guys. I've seen women try to go shot for shot with their male friends, and

let me tell you, this is a horrible idea. Women also like to try and keep up with their female friends, but just because your friend may be able to do six shots doesn't mean that you should! I've seen already drunk women convince each other that it is a good idea to just do one more shot or have one more beer, which tends to turn into another and another. No matter where the pressure or need to get drunk is coming from, women continue to participate in binge drinking.

Ladies, the key to getting a handle on excessive drinking is to know your limits and stick to them. I know everyone has heard this advice before, but try listening to it. If you know that five drinks will leave you a sloppy mess, then simply do not drink that much, no matter who tries to tell you that another shot isn't a big deal. You are the only person that can prevent yourself from being a hot mess tonight and

a hungover disaster tomorrow. Also, watch out for your friends and they will watch out for you. Every once in a while, a friend tends to drink too much and get a little out of hand. Please cut them off, bring them home and take care of them. If you stay in control of yourself and keep an eye on your friends, many dangerous and potentially deadly situations can be avoided.

College is filled with temptations and pressure for women to drink. It's unrealistic to try and stop college students from drinking, but it's important to know key ways to drink as safely as possible: don't put yourself in situations where you know you will be pressured to drink a lot, keep track of what you are drinking, know your limits and take care of your friends. You'll have a lot more fun if you keep yourself safe and in control, and everyone will thank you for it.

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Editorial: Parents should not encourage harmful drinking among students

On the recently released list of Top 100 Party Schools by Fiesta Frog, the University ranks number 96. While this is not an exceptionally high number, keep in mind it is only out of the top 100—there are a thousand other schools beneath us that were not even included. Like it or not, our University, one of the top liberal arts schools in the nation, is also

a "party school." This is an image we have created for ourselves. There is certainly nothing wrong with having a thriving social scene on campus. But when the party culture is carried beyond this University's student body and over to their parents, who are reliving their college years, the line has been crossed.

It is certainly alright for students to drink with their parents. It is completely normal to have a glass of wine with your parents at dinner or to have a couple of beers with them at a cookout. In fact, many parents casually drink on campus with their students during Parents Weekend and Homecoming. Taking shots of hard alcohol with them in a dorm

room is not normal or acceptable. Parents should set the example when it comes to safe drinking. They have lived through their young adult years and should have learned the problems with binge drinking that plague many college campuses. The recent incident is surely no more than a lapse in judgment. Parents, though more experienced

than their children, are still human and make mistakes. Nevertheless, it serves as a lesson and a wake-up call in more ways than one. It is a testament to the perils of social media. What students post on Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr or any website at all can be viewed by the world. It is also a lesson in responsibility. Social drinking is different from going

over the top. Everything we do, especially while on campus, represents the University. The headline run in The Daily Item this week reflected very negatively on the University as a whole, even though only a small group of people were involved. All of our actions are bigger than our individual selves, of which this is an unfortunate reminder.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Class of 2016,

We get it! You guys are angry at BSG! You're angry at each other! You get a high from making smart ass remarks on your class Facebook page because shit has hit the fan and you want to gain support through 'likes'!

Please stop—you're all acting like reactionary, entitled high school seniors.

You did wrong by circumventing campaign guidelines. Yes, they weren't explicitly written, but you knew that, and you took the moral low-ground. You're all now making passive-aggressive Facebook posts and furthering this garbage. You guys did break the rules. Please own up to it like adults. Yes, it does suck that just when things were looking up, you got disqualified again for a frivolous violation, but this entire situation has evolved into such a mess that everyone's patience has run out and rules are rules. Nobody likes a Rod Blagojevich.

Stop blaming your superiors for making this tough decision. If everyone had showed up to the guidelines meeting, and took the rules seriously ... Well actually, this probably still would've happened. It's all about character. Mudslinging and bending rules does not constitute as a well-run campaign to most reasonable people. You all think that you've been oppressed and

that you're martyrs who will rise again. You act as if you're starting a grassroots movement to one day rise to the top again and have the last laugh, when in reality, you look as idiotic as the Tea Partiers to everyone else. If you wanted real revenge, you would've vented to your close friends or beaten the crap out of a pillow, and then sat back to think. If your enemy is as bad as you say, that person will screw up on their own without your help. It's not too late to start making good again, but you definitely have made some bad waves with the higher-ups, and I don't think they'll forget it any time soon.

Also, to those who brought forward the issue, you did wrong by making a big deal of a situation with the clear intention of eliminating the competition. You were completely right about rules being broken and that they really should be enforced. However, you failed to remember this is just college. Not to challenge the value of student government as an organization, but we aren't running to be president. These rules have been in place for years, but they've never had to be enforced because everyone had a general understanding of the rules. Elections got heated as well in the past, but never malicious. You put the executive board in a very awkward position. Yes, they have not strictly enforced the attendance policy, but if they did,

there would be a huge percentage of congress kicked out and productivity would be even lower. Yes, they did not enforce the iClicker voting system strictly, but if you'd like to explain what rules were ever in place, feel free. These instances, where a broad interpretation of the rules was observed, may have been wrong but were completely well intentioned.

People complain that Congress doesn't do much. Well, decisions had to be made. Members of student government are not being paid to be there and their number one job on campus is to be a student and get an education. In short, don't be an ass. It pains me to see you getting publicly ridiculed directly and indirectly, and actions have consequences.

What I am most worried about is that you guys have just created another divi-

sion within your class congress and even your class, which is exactly what this campus does not need more of. You may have also damaged some pretty good friendships for the next three years, publicly.

Please put an end to your first-world problem crisis. Stop trying to be the hero this school does not need.

From,

BSG Representative



Are you artistically talented? Draw graphics for The Bucknellian!

Contact Lauren at leb024@

The Bucknellian

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION

The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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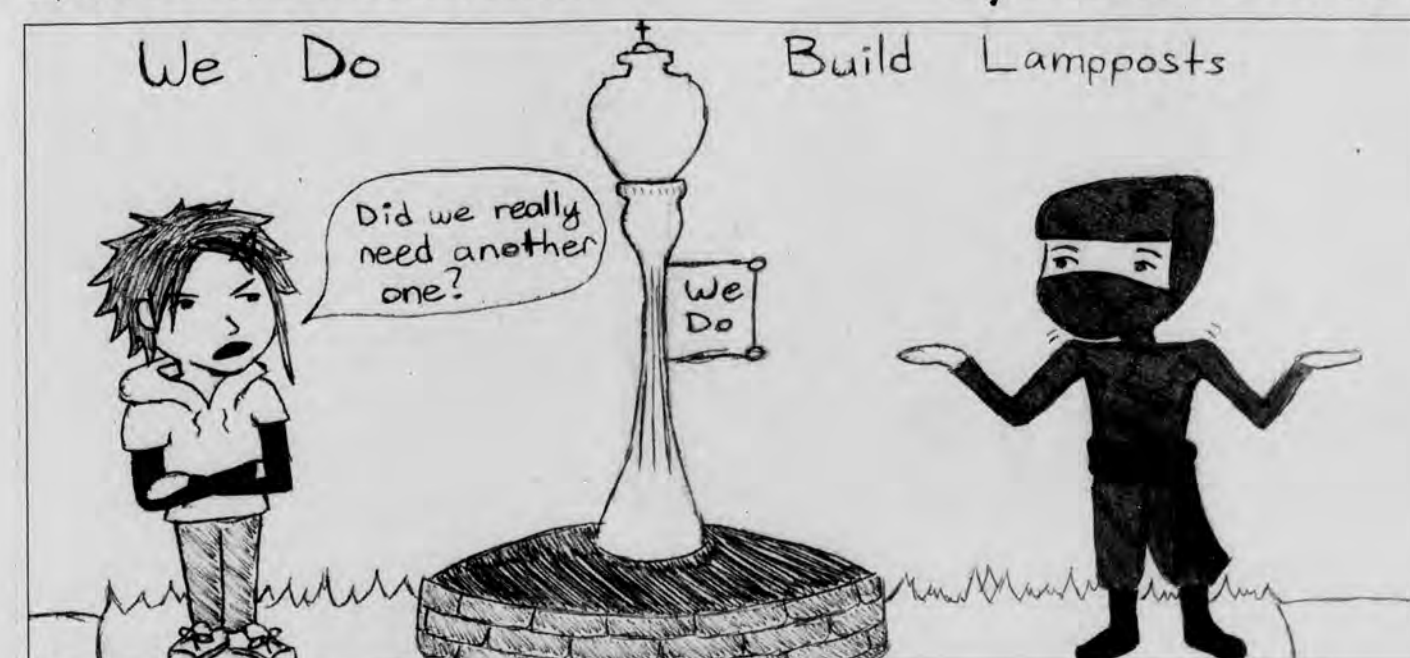
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High Tides & Low Tides

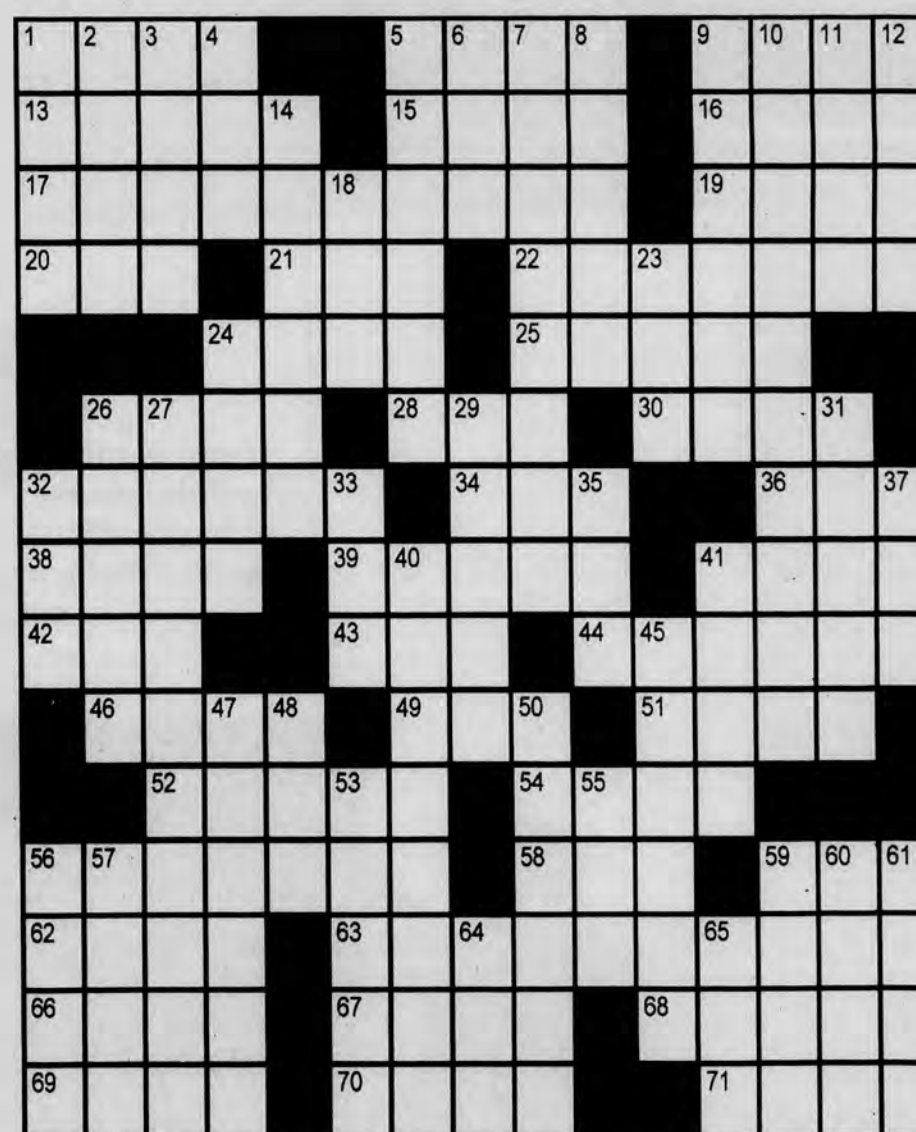
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Coral ridge
- 5 Faction
- 9 Bullets, e.g.
- 13 Before
- 15 Balm ingredient
- 16 Utah national park
- 17 Profit or loss, e.g.
- 19 Land measure
- 20 Compass point
- 21 Is no longer
- 22 Prowler
- 24 Carotene beginner
- 25 Trio
- 26 Biz VIP (Abbr.)
- 28 Lady's man
- 30 Hall of Fame's Willie
- 32 Weather conditions
- 34 Bubble source
- 36 Away's partner
- 38 Garish
- 39 British
- 41 Supreme Court count



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- 42 Commercials
- 43 The Matrix hero
- 44 Shells out
- 46 Ancient colonnade
- 49 Extinct flightless bird
- 51 Possesses
- 52 Ouzo flavoring
- 54 Civil wrong
- 56 Gas clouds, in space
- 58 Pillbox, e.g.
- 59 Health resort
- 62 God of love
- 63 Vocalizations
- 66 Chill
- 67 Advertising sign
- 68 Minimal

Down

- 1 Bumpkin
- 2 Son of Seth
- 3 Diminutive suffix
- 4 In excellent shape
- 5 Mexican chip
- 6 Certain Ivy Leaguer
- 7 Interpret
- 8 Choppers, so to speak
- 9 Flowering shrub
- 10 Knockout drops
- 11 "Encore!"
- 12 Humdinger
- 14 Most inferior
- 18 "Welcome" site
- 23 Branch
- 24 Give but don't break
- 26 Moves along
- 27 Stevedore
- 29 Ice house
- 31 ___ of time
- 32 Okeechobee's state (Abbr.)
- 33 Go astray
- 35 Editor's pile, for short

- 37 ___ gestae
- 40 Academic term
- 41 Colorful salamander
- 45 Entrance
- 47 Burdens
- 48 Suffer
- 50 Acropolis figure
- 53 Hot spot
- 55 Propel, in a way
- 56 Orderly
- 57 Hence
- 59 Stigma
- 60 Baja bread
- 61 Nick and Nora's pooch
- 64 Foot part
- 65 School org.

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

						4	8	
		6			5			3
4	7		2			9		
				3				
		3	9					
	1		5	7	2			
		7						
5	8	1			4			
2						8		4

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SOLUTION

4	9	8	1	9	3	6	2	7
6	7	3	4	9	2	1	8	5
1	2	5	6	8	7	4	9	3
9	3	4	2	7	9	8	1	6
2	8	1	9	4	6	3	5	7
7	9	6	3	1	8	2	4	9
5	6	9	8	2	1	7	3	4
3	1	7	5	6	4	9	2	8
8	4	2	7	3	9	5	6	1

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Around Campus

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



KYLE MONTGOMERY

Students enjoy glow-in-the-dark frisbee outside as the weather warms up.

HOT

Formals Season

For those of us that are seniors, we're really enjoying our last formals season. We'll take advantage of the last open bars until the wedding circuit starts up.

TEPID

Theses Defenses

While it's awesome that the culmination of all our hard work has finally arrived, no one wants to actually stand there and be grilled for half an hour or more.

COLD

Phil Collins at Parties

While he's great to listen to when you're hanging out by yourself, Phil Collins is just not party music. No mood is being set with that decision.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday, April 19

Film/Media Studies: "Tropic Thunder," Campus Theatre, 3 p.m.

ACE Events: Shake It Up!, Bostwick Marketplace, 9 p.m.

Video Game Tournament, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 20

Autism Awareness 5k, Off Campus, 10 a.m.

BU Opera Presents: "Hansel & Gretel," Weis Center Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Trivia Night, Uptown, 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 21

Gulden Runners 5k, Outdoor Spaces--Outside Fieldhouse, 11 a.m.

Men's Baseball vs. Army, Depew Baseball Field, noon

"Hansel & Gretel" Story Time and Crafts, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 22

Poetry Reading Group, Bertrand Library--Traditional Reading Room, noon

"Carolyn: The Silent Secret," Hunt Hall Basement, 6:30 p.m.

Composition Class Recital, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

Exploration on College Campuses, ELC Forum, 7 p.m.

Nikolay Khozyainov Concert, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Film/Media Series: "Burning in the Sun," Campus Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

Men's & Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg, Tennis Courts along Route 15, 8 a.m.

Women's Softball vs. St. Francis, Becker Softball Field, 3 p.m.

Biology Club Meeting, Bio Building 101, 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

Paul Taylor: Make it Funky: Soul and Style, Willard Smith Library, 4:30 p.m.

Third World Film Series: "South of the Border," 7 p.m.

Gamelan Ensemble Spring Concert, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

If you want your event posted in this schedule, please contact The Bucknellian at bucknellian@bucknell.edu. Please write "Week Ahead Inclusion" in the subject line.

When a thing ceases to be a subject of controversy, it ceases to be a subject of interest.

- William Hazlitt

"Panic, Stop. Repeat!" - Seth Troxler



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

DJ and Producer Seth Troxler is often compared to Johnny Knoxville. He is a goofball, a merryprankster and never takes himself too seriously. Troxler is the new face of dance music, and this January was nominated number one by Resident Advisor's Poll for the Top DJs of 2012. His release from 2009, "Panic, Stop. Repeat!" is a deep house groove that incorporates weird experimental tones and peppered house beats to make a one of a kind dance hit. If you are looking for something even better to dance to check out his BBC Radio 1's Essential Mix.

Cover courtesy of amazon.com

Sports

April 19, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 11

Scores at a glance

Men's Lacrosse
Lehigh 11, Bison 7

Women's Lacrosse
Bison 10, Holy Cross 9
Bison 9, St. Francis 7

Softball
Bison 4, Lafayette 0
Bison 2, Lafayette 0
Bison 4, Lafayette 0
Bison 8, Lafayette 3
Bison 4, St. Francis Pa. 3
St. Francis Pa. 5, Bison 4

Baseball
Lehigh 4, Bison 3
Bison 7, Lehigh 6 (10)
Bison 7, Lehigh 2
Bison 8, Lehigh 1
Bison 5, Towson 4 (11)



Men's lacrosse falls to rival Lehigh

Alex Spring '16 handles the ball against Lehigh. The Bison scored seven goals, but it was not enough to defeat their Patriot League rival.

CHLOE CHOU | The Bucknellian

Reed Dempsey
Staff Writer

In a game to determine the host of this year's Patriot League Championship, a 5-0 run by Lehigh proved too much for the host Bison, propelling the Mountain Hawks to an 11-7 win and the Patriot League Regular Season title.

With strong defensive play on both sides, the game remained scoreless over the first six minutes, before Brock Ghelfi '16 found the

back of the net at the 8:50 mark. Just 31 seconds later, the Bison would extend their lead when Peter Burke '14 scored off a pass from David Dickson '15. Lehigh finally put itself on the board at the 7:07 mark, but the Orange and Blue would respond with another goal of their own to regain their two-goal lead.

Over the next two quarters, the Mountain Hawks completely shut down the high-powered Bison offense, aided by a 12-save performance by the Lehigh goalie. During the second quarter, the Mountain Hawks were very efficient, scoring three goals on just five shots and taking their first lead of the night.

As the second half opened, Lehigh scored twice more, establishing a three-goal advantage. The Bison stopped the bleeding at the 7:41 mark, when Dickson found Chase Bailey '13 to cut into the Lehigh lead. The Orange and Blue then fired off 12 shots, but were unable to convert for a goal.

On an ensuing clear, the Mountain Hawks' goalie fired the ball downfield against the Bison 10-man ride, finding the back of the net and pushing the Lehigh lead to three.

The Orange and Blue were able to respond with a goal by Todd Heritage '14, but a pushing call against the Bison at the very end of the third quarter allowed Lehigh to take advantage of a man-up situation, adding another goal. Lehigh then added another point, bringing the score to 9-5.

Sean Doyle '16 then scored his first goal of the day, but the Mountain Hawks would find the back of the net twice over the next eight minutes, for a comfortable five-goal lead. Bailey added his third goal of the game with just under a minute to play, but Lehigh would hold out for the win.

The Bison will be back in action Saturday, visiting Colgate for their final regular season matchup. The game will be shown live on CBS Sports Network at noon.

Women's tennis earns two wins

Emily Evancho
Writer

The women's tennis team dropped the ball in a home match against Army with a 7-0 defeat on April 13 but the Bison bounced back from their upsetting loss by securing a 6-1 victory over Lafayette on April 14 and then hit the road to grab a 5-2 win from Lehigh on April 16.

In the match against Army, the Orange and Blue couldn't maintain a foothold

in their doubles play as all three doubles teams fell to their Army counterparts. The No. 1 doubles team of Maria Cioffi '16 and Elena Vidrascu '14 came close to obtaining a triumph for the Bison but couldn't hold onto its lead, falling with an 8-5 defeat. None of the Bison could pull out a victory in the singles matches, leading the Orange and Blue to defeat.

The Bison swung back from their loss with a swift win over Lafayette. In doubles play, the Orange and Blue

lost only one match, with the team of Cioffi/Vidrascu pulling out an 8-5 victory, followed by the team of Sam Madnick '16 and Stephanie Pino '16 who secured an 8-2 win. The Bison managed the same turnout in singles play with only one defeat. Cioffi and Pino delivered the best scores for the singles matches, both maintaining 6-0, 6-1 scores. Jen Bush '15, Christie Schneider '15 and Elizabeth

WTENNIS

Continued on Page B3

Softball pitchers dominate

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

Dana Nielsen '16 was named Patriot League Pitcher of the Week and Amanda Fazio '16 earned Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors as the women's soft-

ball team swept Lafayette last weekend, recording three shutouts in four games and reaching .500 in Patriot League play to move into fourth place in the Patriot League standings. After splitting a doubleheader against Saint Francis (Pa.), the Bison are now 14-25 overall and

6-6 against Patriot League rivals.

Fazio and Nielsen got things started on April 13 with two dominating performances that resulted in one-hit shutouts for both pitchers.

SOFTBALL

Continued on Page B3

Women's lacrosse wins three

Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

It was a Senior Day to remember for the women's lacrosse team as it came away with a hard-fought 10-9 victory against Holy Cross on April 13, earning its first Patriot League win since 2009. The Bison then concluded a solid week by defeating Saint Francis (Pa.) 9-7 on April 16 to earn their third straight victory. Seniors Ryan Wenk, Madison Hurwitz and Adrienne Wendling were honored

before the Holy Cross match.

"I'm most proud about leaving this team and program on a better position for the future than what I came into. With so many great girls returning and such great coaches, the future of the program is very bright," Hurwitz said.

After Holy Cross scored the game's first two goals in the opening minutes, the Bison responded with four straight goals, including two from Wendling. Caroline O'Neill '15 made a crucial save, leading to the team's

first possession. Wenk capitalized and dished an assist to Wendling for the Bison's first goal of the match. Wenk's tally at the end of the first half gave the Bison the 5-4 edge at halftime.

"Every play" was about being as scrappy as possible and leaving it out on the field. Our connections on attack were flawless; I felt as though I heard Wenk to Wendling, Wendling to Wenk numerous times over the loud speaker."

WLAX

Continued on Page B2

Katten sets m. tennis record

Lauren Boone
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team fell to Army 4-2 on April 12, but managed to come back and sweep Lafayette 7-0 on April 14 and prevail in a 4-3 nail biter against Lehigh on April 15. The three-game home series was highlighted

by Josh Katten '13, who broke the school record for most careers wins with a singles victory over Lafayette.

Against Army, the No. 1 doubles team of Aidan Lynch '14 and Evan Zimmer '13 claimed the first victory of doubles play for the Bison, winning its match 8-4. To clinch the doubles point, the No. 3 team of Oc-

tavio Canibe '15 and Kelly Morque '13 won its match by a close score of 8-6.

Unfortunately, the Bison were not as successful in the singles play, where the Black Knights won all but one match. The lone Bison exception was Zimmer,

MTENNIS

Continued on Page B2

This Week in Sports History

April 19, 1987:

Maria Sharapova, Russian tennis player, is born.

April 20, 1986:

Michael Jordan sets NBA playoff record with 63 points in a game against the Boston Celtics, who had five even-

tual Hall of Famers in their lineup.

April 21, 1989:

George W. Bush, along with Edward W. Rose, becomes the CEO of Texas Rangers.

April 22, 1914:

In Babe Ruth's first professional game as a pitcher, he throws a six-

hit, 6-0 shutout win for the Buffalo Bisons.

April 23, 1954:

"Hammerin' Hank" Aaron hits the first of his 755 home runs.

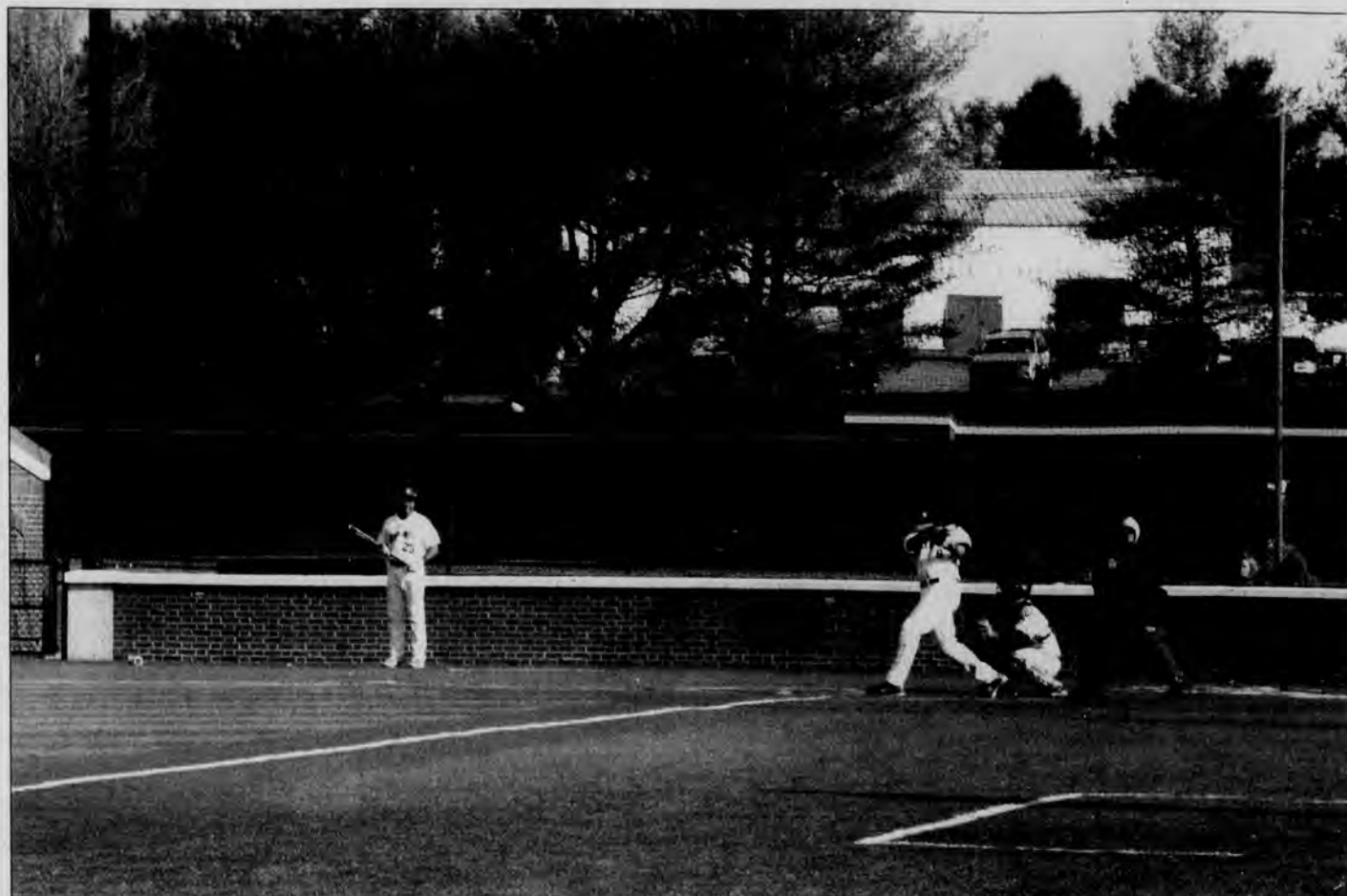
April 24, 1977:

Carlos Beltran, current outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, is born.

April 25, 1974:

The NFL officially adopts the sudden-death playoff concept.

From todayinsport.com



Heather Oros | The Bucknellian
Carter Bumgardner '13 takes a hack in one of the Bison's recent games. His efforts at the plate helped contribute to the Bison's four wins.

Baseball takes three games from Lehigh

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

The baseball team continued its effort to finish the season on a strong note, winning its series with Lehigh over the weekend 3-1, and continuing its winning streak with a victory against Towson on April 16.

The Bison started their final road series of Patriot League play on April 13 with a doubleheader against Lehigh. Bryson Hough '15 led the team on the mound in the first game of the day, pitching a strong complete game while allowing only one earned run. The Bison grabbed an early 3-0 lead in the first inning thanks to home runs by Travis Clark '13 and Rob Krentzman '15, but the offense went silent as Lehigh fought back with four more runs in the final

4-3 loss.

The Bison offense came out strong in the second game of the day and led the team to a 7-6 victory to split the doubleheader. Justin Meier '14 had three hits in the game, while five of his teammates contributed two hits apiece. Max Kra '16 also earned his second career save in the tenth inning by retiring three consecutive batters to ensure the Bison victory.

"This weekend was another good weekend for our team," Clark said. "We lost the first game of the series but were able to bounce back and win the next three. Our team is really coming together in every aspect of the game and it's all happening at the right time."

The Orange and Blue continued their momentum into the second part of their

series with Lehigh on April 14. Dan Goldstein '13 led the team with a complete game on the mound in the first game, allowing only five hits and racking up six strikeouts in the 7-2 victory. The Bison offense was led by Joe Ogren '16, who finished the game with three hits, two RBIs and one run.

Pitching again played a major role in the second half of the doubleheader, this time with Andrew Andreychik '16 allowing only six hits and one run in eight innings. The Bison were up only 2-1 going into the eighth inning, but an explosive five-run inning including a bases-clearing RBI double by Clark set the Orange and Blue up for an eventual 8-1 victory.

The Bison then took on Towson at home. Clark led the offense once again, total-

ing four hits and three runs, while Luke Lombardi '14 and Anthony Gingerelli '15 had two hits apiece. With the score tied at 4-4, the game went into extra innings, with Kra keeping the game scoreless for 2.2 innings. Kra eventually picked up the win after an RBI single in the 11th inning by Matt Busch '13 secured a 5-4 victory for the Orange and Blue.

"We have put ourselves in a great position to contend for the first seed in the Patriot League tournament and that's our goal," Clark said. "We are looking forward to playing the next two weekends at home and would love support from the campus."

The Bison will host Army for a series this weekend which will include doubleheaders on April 20 and 21.

Webster, Joseph set new records

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

Competing on their home track, the Bison men's and women's track and field teams had strong performances at the Bison Outdoor Classic last weekend at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Both teams had several athletes place in the top 10.

On the men's side, Luke Webster '13 led the charge on April 13 in the field events. Webster broke his own program record in the discus with a throw of 172-1. In total, the Orange and Blue had four throwers place in the top 10 in the discus.

"One of the biggest factors in how everyone threw this week was the weather," Webster said. "The warmer weather finally allowed for some good, consistent outdoor training which is pretty essential to a strictly outdoor event like discus."

In the hammer throw, Leonard Joseph '13 also set a program record, finishing first with a throw of 209-11 feet and was the only competitor to break the 200-foot mark in the event. Webster also finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 52-4 3/4.

On the track, John Dugan '15 finished fifth in the steeplechase in 9:13.34. Ray Holmes '14 continued his strong outdoor season, finishing first in the triple jump with a distance of 48-11 3/4. Also on the track, Justin Hicks '13 won the 100 m race in 10.74 seconds and finished fourth in the 200 m race in 21.42 seconds. Christian Lupica '15 took second in the 200 m in 21.26 seconds. In the mid-distance events, Alex Jagelsky '15 finished second in the 800 m race in 1:52.16.

On the women's side, both the track and field athletes had strong performances. Erin Norris '15 finished eighth in the javelin with a throw of 131-11 feet. Also shining in the field events was Abby Monaghan '13, who finished fourth in the discus with a throw of 150-1.

Continuing on the strong performance, Emily Ando '14 kept the Orange and Blue rolling, finishing in a tie for third in the pole vault, clearing a height of 11-8 1/2. On the track, Sasha Hornock '13 finished sixth in the 100 m race in 12.49 seconds. In the 400 m race, Jennifer Zymet '14 finished sixth in 56.56 seconds.

"Because of the stagger, it is initially difficult to determine how in reach you are of your competition," Zymet said. "So your first 200 needs to be quick, because it's too difficult to make up ground on your competitors if you start out behind."

The teams will return to action Saturday when they host the Bucknell Team Challenge at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, starting at 9:30 a.m.

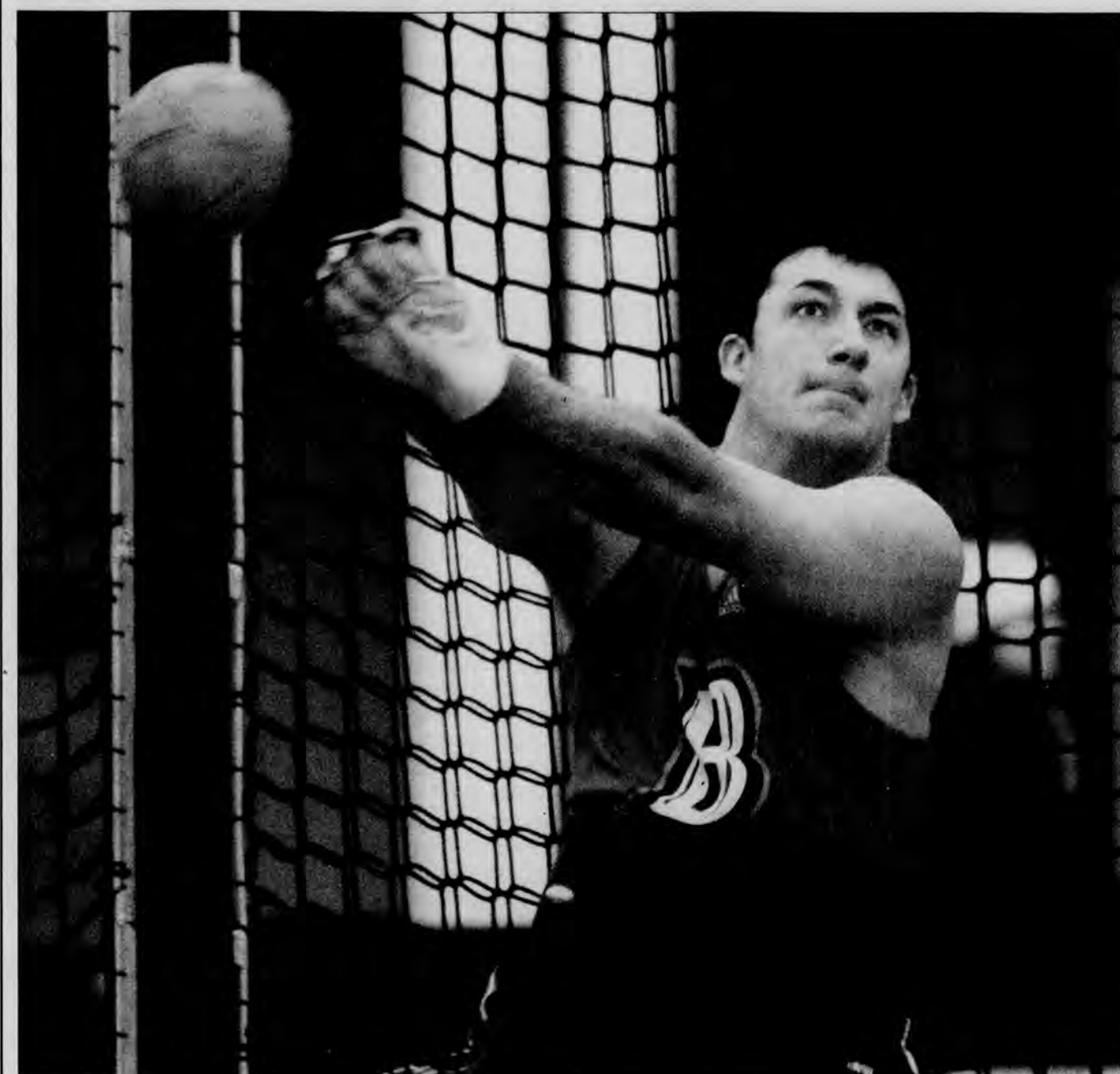
"As for our upcoming meet, there is going to be some good teams, such as Penn State, so we are looking to compete well," Zymet said. "Coach [Kevin] Donner always says that when we compete well with good teams, our times and marks will show it."

With this victory, the Bison set their regular season play with a 13-7 overall record, and a 3-2 record in conference play. They will compete in the Patriot League Tournament at the No. 3 seed, starting Friday in Hamilton, N.Y.

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Bison Athlete of the Week: Lenny Joseph '13



The Bucknellian Archives

Andrew Arno
Sports Editor

Leonard "Lenny" Joseph '13 has worked hard for a long time, and thanks to his dedication and perseverance, a school record is now his. Joseph was one of two Bison men last weekend to set new school records at the Bison Outdoor Classic, as he threw the hammer for 209-11, shattering the previous mark that had stood for 17 years. Joseph was also the only thrower in his event to clear 200 feet, allowing him to easily win gold.

Joseph has had a great year for the Bison in both indoor and outdoor field events. In 2012, he registered a distance of 157-10 in the discus, good for seventh-best in school history. A couple of months ago, Joseph moved into the sec-

ond place all-time in the weight throw with a distance of 65-0 3/4, which is second-best all time and just 10 inches behind the current record holder Tyler Hoffman '07.

But the hammer throw has become Joseph's crowning event. He has yet to be defeated in the event this spring, claiming two gold medals in both meets he has participated in. Both of his distances have already qualified him for the IC4A Championships in May.

Other recent honors for Joseph include being named to the Academic All-Patriot League Team along with fellow record-breaker Luke Webster '13 following the indoor track and field season. Joseph also earned All-East honors after earning first place in the weight throw at the

IC4A championships in March.

"The first couple meets have given me a solid start and a pretty competitive national ranking, and that I'm looking forward to the championship portion of the season," Joseph said. "Also, I'm very optimistic about [Webster's] chances in the discus going into the national meet."

Joseph is nearing the end of his career as a Bison, but he has certainly left his mark. He has won three individual Patriot League Championships, including back-to-back victories in the hammer throw and a top finish in the weight throw last year. Considering his dominance in the hammer event, expect more awards to come Joseph's way by the end of the spring season.

WTENNIS

Continued from Page B1

Morgan '14 also triumphed in their games.

The team brought an end to its Patriot League regular season by triumphing over Lehigh. In doubles play, the teams of Cioffi/Vidrascu (8-4) and Lydia Colvin '15/Pino (8-5) won their matches while the Bison only suffered two losses in singles play. First to finish was Pino who set the Orange and Blue off to good start with her 6-1, 6-0 decision. Cioffi clinched the match with a grueling 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 turnout over Lehigh in her singles match. Colvin

and Schneider also pulled through with victories.

"It has been a great season and we have enjoyed playing together as a team," Pino said. "We have played well through some tough matches and some incredible wins. Every team member has contributed to make this a great season. We look forward to ending the season on a high note at the Patriot League Championships."

The Bison will return home for their next match when they host Bloomsburg on April 24 at 4 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page B1

In game one's 4-0 victory, Fazio took a perfect game into the seventh inning and faced the minimum, when the only runner to record a hit was thrown out at second base by Mariah Midyette '16.

Fazio recorded nine strikeouts, gave up no walks and has now thrown a shutout in three of her last five appearances. Fazio was backed offensively by Kristen Zahn '15, who recorded three RBIs thanks to a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly, and Erin Cox '15, who singled and scored on an error.

Nielsen followed up Fazio in game two's 2-0 triumph with a dazzling effort of her own, allowing only a third-inning single and striking out 12 en route to her own complete game shutout. The offense supported Nielsen with a pair of RBI singles from Cyndee Sanders '15 and Cheyanna Young '16, scoring Cassie Greenhawk '13 and Midyette, respectively.

"We feel like we are finally putting all the pieces together and getting the sweep helped us feel like all our hard work we've put in all year is finally paying off," Nielsen said. "We just have to keep this momentum and I think we will continue being successful."

On April 14, Fazio returned in game three with another gem, throwing 5.1 shutout innings and combining with Cindy Cherness '16 for another 4-0 shutout. Three

different Bison contributed RBIs to the effort, while Zahn led the team with two hits. The Bison completed the sweep with an 8-3 win in the night game, with Nielsen recording her second win of the series after allowing only one earned run and striking out seven in 5.0 innings. Cox and Midyette homered in the final game to help pace the Bison offensive onslaught.

"I think we have focused a lot this season on just taking the season one game, or even down to one inning and one out at a time," Fazio said. "It is exciting thinking about playing in the tournament, but we have to put the work in now and focus on one inning at a time in order to have a shot at the tournament."

The Bison finished up their slate for the week with two games against Saint Francis (Pa.) on April 17. The Orange and the Blue triumphed in the first game after coming back to win 4-3, but could not mount the same comeback as Saint Francis (Pa.) held on for a 5-4 victory in the nightcap.

Saturday was also Senior Day for the Bison, with Greenhawk, Mary Horton '13, Bridget Gates '13, Alex MacLean '13 and Laura Sandford '13 all being honored.

The Orange and the Blue will look to continue their strong play as they travel to face Army in another Patriot League series this weekend.

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

Alex Kowler
Writer

WHO'S HOT	WHO'S NOT	BUY LOW	SELL SELL SELL
Coco Crisp, Oak, OF Along with being the owner of one of the best names in baseball, Crisp is also one of the hottest players when he takes the field. Though battling some nagging injuries, he has an 11-game hitting streak during which he has four HRs and four SBs.	Yovani Gallardo, Mil, SP Doesn't have a quality start yet this season, isn't striking people out and now has to deal with a DUI charge. If he can get his head on straight he has the ability to be a good fantasy pitcher. He just hasn't done that yet this season.	Brett Lawrie, Tor, 3B He just got off the disabled list and might get a couple starts at 2B which would send his value through the roof. Trade for him before he gets that 2B eligibility and then reap in the benefits when he gets it.	Allen Craig, STL, 1B/OF He's not having a hot start to the season and has a guy behind him who could take over his starting position. If you can get anything of value for him, I would take it.
Paul Maholm, Atl, SP Still has yet to give up a run through three starts for the streaking Braves. Never known as a big strikeout pitcher, the lefty has put together a very nice start to the season in that category and looks to continue versus the Pirates.	Giancarlo Stanton, Mia, OF Hasn't played for a bit due to injury and the second round fantasy pick has not produced this year even while healthy. Batting under .200 without a HR or an RBI. He is drawing walks ... but that doesn't help most people's fantasy teams.	Evan Gattis, Atl, C/OF He is getting a ton of starts for the Braves behind the plate while Brian McCann is injured and he is doing a great job hitting. He could be the NL Rookie of the Year if he plays enough games.	Tim Lincecum, SF, SP The fantasy experiment is over. He just doesn't have it anymore. The fastball velocity is still down and he cannot get batters out the way he used to. Keep your eye on him in case he shows his stuff again, but don't have him on your roster.

Water polo finishes fifth in tournament

Andrew Amato
Sports Editor

The women's water polo team traveled to Rhode Island to participate in the Southern Championships last weekend where it finished fifth overall. The Bison fell by final scores of 13-4 against No. 12 Princeton and 8-7 against George Washington, but managed to rebound and defeat Mercyhurst 9-4.

The Bison got things started on April 13 against tournament top-seed Princeton. Princeton scored two early goals in the first quarter, then added five more goals in the second quarter to break it open. Facing a 7-1 deficit at halftime, the Bison managed to pick up the offensive pace in the second half, but could not stop the bleeding as Princeton scored six more goals. Krystle Morgan '13 led the Bison offense with two goals, while goalie Rena Heim '14 recorded five saves.

The game against George Washington looked much more promising for the Or-

ange and Blue, as the Bison jumped out to a 3-1 advantage in the first quarter and held a 4-3 lead going into the second half. A 5-3 run by the George Washington squad put it back on top, and the Bison were unable to regain the lead. Heim recorded 11 saves for the Bison, while Tara Murao '13 contributed with two goals and an assist.

After the tough set of games, the Bison returned on April 14 against Mercyhurst, a team they had already beaten twice this season. The Orange and Blue worked a 4-1 lead in the first half, and continued to score goals in the second half as they moved out of reach. Mackenzie Ferry '14 scored three goals for the Bison, while Morgan added two goals and two assists. Heim had an outstanding game, matching her season-high 12 saves and limiting Mercyhurst to only four goals, tied for the fewest allowed by the Bison this year.

After a week off, the women's water polo team will travel to Michigan for the Eastern Championship, which will take place next weekend.

Men's golf fights to secure seventh place

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's golf team took on some tough competition this past weekend at the Manor Intercollegiate, playing at The Manor Resort Golf Club in Farmville, Va. The Bison finished the weekend with a 3-over-par 219, placing him fourth individually at the event, only five shots behind the first place finisher.

Additionally, Dan Bernard '13 shot a 76 in the final round and finished in 22nd individually. Peter Scialabba '15 finished strong with a closing round 78, Nick Geissler '16 shot a 77 in the second round and Billy Wright '14 closed the tournament with his best round of 77.

After an opening round team score of 314, the Bison came back to finish the tournament with rounds of 300 and 301. This was the fourth-best finish of all participating teams and the final round score of 301 was the second-best score of the day.

The Bison return to action this weekend at the Navy Invitational, the final event for the team before the Patriot League Championship on April 27-28 at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa.

Equestrian team makes strides as three members reach regionals

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The equestrian team has quietly worked its way to a highly successful season, recently sending several of its riders to competition at the Regional, Zone and National levels.

The team competes in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (ISHA), which includes a mix of both club and varsity programs. The Bison compete in Zone 3, Region 1 of the ISHA. Other

programs within this zone include local rivals such as Penn State, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, Wilson and Dickinson. After a school year of showing within the regions, riders that have enough accumulated points qualify for Regionals, which take place in late March. The Bison sent three riders to regionals this year: Carly Riemann '15, Kristen Ronca '14 and assistant captain Morgan Manchester '15. At Regionals, Riemann came in fourth, while both Ronca

and Manchester qualified for Zones, finishing first and second, respectively.

At competition in Zones on April 6, Manchester finished in first place and became the first member of the program to qualify for Nationals in eight years. Ronca finished in third place, barely missing qualification for nationals.

On May 1, Manchester will compete against 16 other riders from both club and varsity programs for the national title in Harrisburg.

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Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Storm Warnings"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Father Time caught up with Kobe Bryant in a big way. All it took was one wrong step and a hollow pop.

The greatest player of the post-Jordan era (LeBron James is still too young for this distinction) has put on a stupendous show year-in-and-year out. Despite all the mileage on Kobe's 34-year-old engine, he has defied all odds by improbably dominating with each passing year. But unfortunately, one bad break can bring any string of success to a screeching halt.

In a must-win game for the Lakers against Golden State, Kobe had the ball at the top of key and preceded to "make a move I've made a million times," as he put it. In catastrophic fashion, he planted his foot as his body's momentum moved forward in a force that no human leg is meant to sustain. He lost all sensation in his foot and he knew that what had just happened was a disaster.

A torn Achilles can be a

death toll for any athlete, let alone an athlete on the wrong side of 30. The injury takes six to nine months to heal after surgery, and for those players who are lucky enough to regain their "explosion" after healing, it takes another year to do so. Unfortunately, many players never regain that explosion at all. In basketball, where so many players rely on the "first step," the ability to shift direction laterally, and vertical athleticism, Achilles tears are the very worst injuries they can sustain. It's no coincidence that Achilles tears effectively ended the careers of great players like Charles Barkley, Isiah Thomas, and Shaquille O'Neal.

Bryant may never regain the form he boasted for so many years—and if so, the final storm that will wash away what's left of his career may be on the horizon. It's sad when you think about it. Kobe's legacy includes five championships, an MVP, scoring titles and legendary status in the history books of one of the NBA's most prestigious franchises.

It was just getting to the point where I was going to drop the whole "how much does Kobe have left?" argument. The performances he was giving featured no evidence of physical decline whatsoever and his confident and borderline arrogant swagger (which is well-earned) seemed to indicate that his great play and, ultimately, his career would end on his terms. How naive I was to think that a human being could actually make that determination. Even Jordan had declined when he stepped away for the last time in 2003, and he played in even fewer games than Kobe has to this point.

We'll have to see how a determined Bryant returns from this injury, but despite my belief in his talent and confidence, I'm not hopeful that we'll ever see the Kobe Bryant we've seen for the last 15 years again. It was perhaps the harshest way he could have reminded us, but Father Time had to let the sporting world know that no one, not even Kobe, can remain undefeated forever.



Kobe Bryant suffered a torn achilles heel, and his future in the NBA is cloudy at best. Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse:
@Colgate, Sat., 12 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse:
@Marist, Sat., 4 p.m.,

Men's Golf:
Navy Invitational, Sat.-Sun., All Day

Women's Golf:
Patriot League Championship, Sat.-Sun., All Day

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
Bucknell Team Challenge, Sat., 9:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis:
@Lafayette, Fri., 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
vs. Bloomsburg, Wed., 4 p.m.

Son of cult leader Jim Jones speaks to University community

Anna Jones
Arts & Life Layout Editor

On April 17, Stephan Jones, son of cult leader Jim Jones, spoke to the University community in the Formal Living Room of Hunt Hall about life with his father and his experiences in the cult.

Jones began by pointing out that his presence on campus was rare, as he turns down more offers to speak than he accepts. He did stress that he almost always turns down interviews with adults, but never turns down interviews with students doing projects or papers. Jones expressed that he is fascinated by the many different viewpoints on Jonestown that can come from young people.

Jones read a piece he had written on perspective and how that related to the Jonestown cult. He explained how his father was always convinced that there was only one right way to do everything; the entire cult was based off of this idea. Jim Jones convinced himself that his perspective

was helping fulfill a greater good and he took all means to achieve it. Despite his father's lack of open mindedness, Jones firmly expressed that he now believes there can be many perspectives, all of which may be right.

Jones spoke about how he, like most young boys, idolized his father and sought his approval, though he knew his father was extremely manipulative. Many people viewed Jim Jones as a good man who became sick, but Jones counters this by saying that both the compassionate and evil sides of his father were always present.

Jim Jones was very independent for much of his childhood; he even taught himself how to walk since he was alone so often. Despite the many issues Jones had with his father, he said that he always felt loved. Jones said his father was always loving and affectionate.

Jones said that his mother never left his father because their generation believed in always making marriages work. He said that his mother would always try to love and forgive his father

and said he tries to do the same to this day. Jones discussed that the only way to deal with a father like Jim Jones—and a mother who stayed with him—is to always be forgiving.

After discussing his parents, Jones talked about his

“*Jim Jones didn't do Jonestown himself. We didn't stand up when we should've stood up.*”

—Stephan Jones,
son of Jim Jones

experience with his children. Several years ago, Jones wrote a piece called “Like Father, Like Son” for himself and his family. He said that his 10-year-old daughter is beginning to wonder why she doesn't have grandparents, but he doesn't think she's ready for the entire truth yet. Jones hopes that once she's old enough, “Like Father, Like Son” will

explain to her the Jones family's unconventional past.

Jones then began to discuss Jonestown directly. He said at first there was an amazing sense of integration and tolerance, but at one point, everyone at Jonestown realized that what was occurring wasn't right. By that point everyone had spent too much time and energy committing themselves to the temple, so they rationalized the situation to themselves and decided to stay in Jonestown.

Jones said that he and his father constantly argued while at Jonestown. In hindsight, Jones believes he should have peacefully confronted his father.

Jones managed to escape Jonestown, but he says he's not sure whether he would've “drank the kool-aid” if he'd been there that day. He stressed that everyone did it, either out of loyalty to each other or out of fear of looking like a coward.

“Jim Jones didn't do Jonestown himself,” Jones explained. “We didn't stand up when we should've stood up.”

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Spring's Lateness to Affect Academic Standing



Ethan Weber
Columnist

climate change, sighting students' penchants for long showers and for leaving lights on. However, the University argues that its recently installed solar-powered garbage and recycling compactors have reduced its environmental impact so significantly that Spring should have been able to arrive on campus early.

Haroldson is skeptical for other reasons.

“The science isn't in yet on climate change,” he said. “It sounds to me like she's making excuses.”

When asked to outline her defense beyond the topic of global climate change, Spring explained that despite her long absence, she has still learned all required course material and is fully prepared for her final exams.

“Winter has been here

all along, and I've been borrowing his notes and hearing about deadlines from him. Each of my papers was submitted on time via email,” she explained. “Besides, I pay to go here. If I can't make it to lectures, that's not the business of any professor or the University.”

Unfortunately,

Spring's weak defense coupled with her having missed midterms makes it likely that she will be forced to withdraw and that the University will resume being a frozen hellscape as of next semester.

Spring's justification for her lateness is shaky at best. She blames global

Just can't get enough?

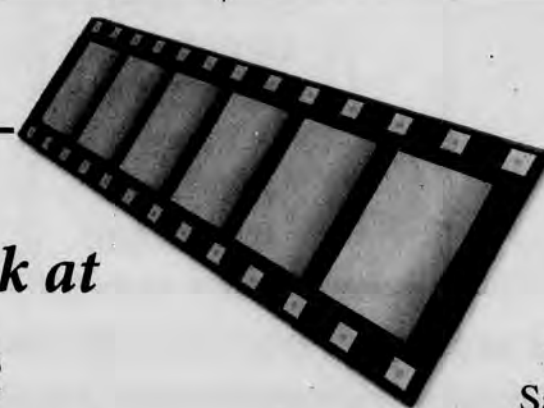


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This Week at The Campus Theatre



“Quartet”
Friday at 8:00

“Mountain Minstrels:
Live Music & Local History”
Saturday at 3:00

“Quartet”
Saturday at 8:00

“Downton Abbey”
Season 2, Episodes 4&5, free
Sunday at 4:00

“Quartet”
Sunday at 6:30

“Burning In the Sun”
Bucknell Film Series, \$2
Tuesday at 7:30

“Quartet”
Thursday at 7:30

“Saving Private Ryan”
BU Course screening, Free
Friday at 3:00

“Happy people: A Year in the Taiga”
BYOB
Friday at 8:00

Interested in
taking pictures
for *The
Bucknellian*?

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to concerts and
sporting events on
campus!

Contact Chris at
cjp019@bucknell.edu

People You May Know



**Kristen
Dauro '13**

Major:
Political Science and
Sociology

Hometown:
Centerport, N.Y.

Bison/Caf:
Caf

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Political Behavior

**Favorite place to do work
on campus:**
"The courtyards ... they
should be reserved for
seniors."

Favorite animal:
Lynx

Favorite show:
"Californication"

Favorite movie:
"American Psycho," fol-
lowed closely by
'Inglorious Basterds.'"



**Brittany
Echard '13**

Major:
East Asian Studies
(concentration in
Mandarin)

Hometown:
McLoud, Okla.

Bison/Caf:
Caf

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Business Chinese

**Favorite place to do work
on campus:**
Courtyards

Favorite animal:
Elephant

Favorite show:
"Family Guy"

Favorite movie:
"Fight Club"



**Christina
CasaNova '13**

Major:
Psychology

Hometown:
Manhasset, N.Y.

Bison/Caf:
Bison

**Favorite place to eat
downtown:**
Cherry Alley

**Favorite place to do work
on campus:**
Atlas Room

Favorite animal:
Lion

Favorite show:
"Game of Thrones"

Favorite movie:
"Good Will Hunting"



**Aaron
Filipovic '16**

Major:
Undeclared

Hometown:
Princeton, N.J.

Bison/Caf:
Bison

**Favorite class taken at the
University:**
Econ 103

**Favorite place to do work
on campus:**
Harris Common Room

Favorite animal:
Dog

Favorite show:
"Entourage"

Favorite movie:
"Kill Bill Volume 1"

Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

Trend Report:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Ultimate Spring Accessories List

Kate Jansen
Columnist

As the weather starts to (fi-
nally) get warmer and springtime
unravels at the University, it's
time to spice up your wardrobe
with fresh accessories! Here's a
guideline to the top spring acces-
sories:

The Statement Necklace: My
favorite accessory this season is
the statement necklace, simply
because these pieces can make
any average outfit look stunning!
If you want to maximize usage
and minimize spending, it's best
to pick multicolored statement
necklaces. Try framing your out-
fit around your necklace. For ex-
ample, pair your necklace with a
neutral tank or tee and throw on a
pair of white skinny jeans.

The Oversized Watch: This
trend has been popular all year.
The oversized (or menswear)

watch can transform a casual en-
semble into a sophisticated out-
fit. These watches come in a va-
riety of materials and colors. For
a more professional look, pair a
white watch with a bright blazer
and floral-print pants.

Bright Scarves: Scarves have the
power to tie up any outfit. Much
like statement necklaces, scarves
can add a pop of color to your
look. Mix and match patterned
scarves with pinstriped shorts for
a nautical-themed look.

Fresh Shades: Springtime
wouldn't be springtime with-
out those first few rays of warm
sunlight. Embrace the sun this
season by treating yourself to a
new pair of sunglasses. If you're
down to splurge, Ray Bans are
always a fantastic investment be-
cause they never go out of style.

"The Fault in Our Stars" exploits human suffering

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

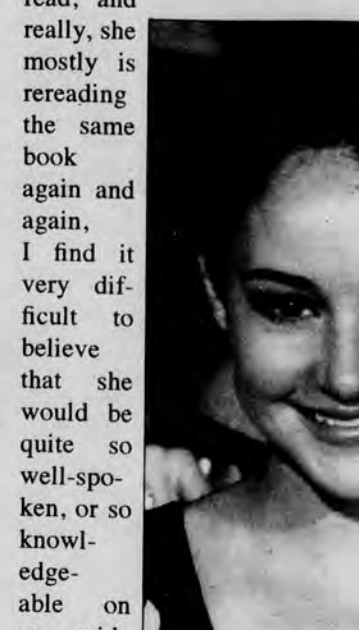
You've probably heard
that John Green's latest and
greatest young adult novel,
"The Fault in Our Stars" is
this year's must-read novel.
With an upcoming Fox 2000
feature film, a very large and
very vocal readership, and
that paragon of teenage angst-
lit Green himself to recom-
mend the book, how could all
this good press be wrong?

I'm only one reviewer,
but I'm fairly certain it's
wrong.

"The Fault in Our Stars"
is the "heartrending" tale of
Hazel Lancaster, a snarky,
improbably witty 16-year-old
cancer patient. She meets the
dreamboat Augustus Waters
(age 17, and similarly intel-
ligent), at a support group for
"cancer kids," as she terms
her fellow patients. Natu-
rally, the two are immediately
drawn to each other, and a
flirtatious friendship quickly
develops.

Hazel, we know from the
start, is not going to survive
her cancer. She was fortunate
enough to make a miraculous
recovery from the brink of
death a few years ago, but she
is currently playing out a wait-
ing game. This would make
most people angst-ridden,
so her snarkiness is accept-
able. Augustus, on the other
hand, is in remission and cur-
rently enrolled in school—an
unheard-of normalcy in this
book. This is one problem I
have with the novel; Hazel

hasn't been to school since
her cancer was diagnosed
when she was 13. Regard-
less of how much she likes to
read, and
really, she
mostly is
rereading
the same
book
again and
again,
I find it
very dif-
ficult to
believe
that she
would be
quite so
well-spo-
ken, or so
knowl-
edgeable
on so wide
a variety
of sub-
jects as Green grants her. Just
something to think about.



Courtesy of IMDB
Shailene Woodley will play Hazel in the upcoming
movie.

Either way, Hazel and
Augustus are not for one
minute allowed to forget the
liminal space they're occupy-
ing in the world of normal
teenagers. To keep them from
slipping up, Green writes
physical reminders for them
to lug around: for Hazel, an
oxygen tank, for Augustus, a
prosthetic leg. Hazel begins
to worry that her inevitable
demise will leave Augustus
heartbroken, but I think we
all know that her noble sac-
rifice will only last a certain
amount of pages before our
young hero makes some kind
of declaration.

Aside from their bud-
dily romance and the con-
tinual stream of observations
about life as a teenage cancer
patient, the main plot of the
novel is
the hunt
for an-
swers re-
garding
Hazel's
favorite
book, a
(fictional)
novel
written by
a recluse,
which
Hazel
deems
the best
description
of a teen-
ager's battle
with can-
cer. That
book ends
abruptly, and Hazel is desper-
ate to know what becomes of
her favorite characters. Augus-
tus is similarly taken by
the novel, and the pair go so
far as travelling to Amster-
dam to track down the elusive
author, demanding answers.
But they might not like what
they find ...

The title, by the way,
comes from Shakespeare's
"Julius Caesar" when the
ever-charming Cassius is
convincing Caesar's home-
boy Brutus that the time has
come for some backstabbing
on the Ides of March: "The
fault, dear Brutus, is not in
our stars, / But in ourselves,
that we are underlings."

Green's heavy-handed impli-

cation is that Hazel and Au-
gustus' underling statuses are
the result of their own faulty
stars, rather than an inability
to take action on their own
behalf. Okay, fair enough.

To be fair to Mr. Green,
I read this book in one three-
hour go, neglecting home-
work and dinner alike. The
pacing is quick, and the de-
scriptions and dialogue are
laugh-out-loud funny in their
irreverence. Unfortunately,
his characters undermine him
at every turn. Maybe with dif-
ferent protagonists or a less
cliché situation, "The Fault
in Our Stars" could have been
really great. But, as those
things are kind of the point
of this novel, I guess it's not,
to be.

To summarize, if you
generally enjoy the work of
John Green, then I'm sure
you'll very much like "The
Fault in Our Stars." Person-
ally, I do not recommend this
novel because of its unbeli-
vable characters (who also
were apparently all named
after their depression-era
grandparents. That is the only
reason I can think of for three
teenage best friends being
named Hazel, Augustus and
Isaac, I mean, seriously) its
unapologetic exploitation of
teenage cancer as a setting
for a rushed and generally
trope-laden love plot, and
its schmaltzy, self-important
tone. All I'm saying is, if you
find yourself looking for a
book to read by the beach this
summer, maybe skip this one,
even if it is on the bestsellers
shelf.

Rees' Pieces

Urban Legends



Ben Rees and Ben Garner
Columnist and Contributing Writer

Urban legends and
mythology have to come
from somewhere. There
is no way that a story like
Icarus and his father or the
idea of leprechauns came
to be solely through the
imagination of our elders.
Someone must have seen
something ridiculous and
told the story. That story
got told again and again
over the years, so cur-
rently, what we are deal-
ing with in terms of my-
thology is a long, twisted
game of telephone.

Although the only
thing that has stemmed
from the Jersey Devil
myth is a mediocre
hockey team, the tale is
based upon a woman who
birthed her 13th child,
only to find that it was
a demonic creature. The
creature now roams the
woods of New Jersey
(mull that one over). This
18th century "Rosemary's
Baby" type creature defi-
nitely is not as scary as we
think it is. As weird as it
is to have a baker's dozen
of children, especially
when modern medicine
was nothing more than a
birthing trench out by the
smokehouse, I'm sure that
the child was just really
ugly.

The legend of Icarus
is not all that remarkable.
In fact, I'm fairly sure the
Wright Brothers were only
a few mishaps away from
becoming a fiery ball fall-
ing towards the Earth.

Theseus' encounter
with the ghastly half-man,
half-bull creature—the Mi-
notaur—might be nothing
more than a simple mis-
understanding. As we all
know from the riveting

Jack Black blockbuster,
"Year One," human be-
ings millennia ago did
not really differentiate the
household from a barn.
That said, a gung-ho farm-
hand encountering a dis-
gruntled bovine in his in-
tricate maze (or labyrinth,
if you will) of shrubs
could simply have been a
chance encounter between
a steer, or an exaggeration
of a difficult argument
with his significant other.
People are known to em-
bellish, you know.

Everyone understands
the mythical-esque crime-
fighting prowess of the
street savior Batman. He
soars through our concrete
landscape upon polyure-
thane wings, establishing
himself as the most mascu-
line of all winged mam-
mals (actually, it is the
only winged mammal, but
I digress). What is truly a
mystery, however, is the
origin of his effeminate
boy-wonder, Robin. He's
as light as a bird, eats like
a bird, dons a unitard and
doesn't even fly. My hy-
pothesis is that he emerged
as the result of a mass cul-
tural, hegemonic shift to-
wards the war effort. His
first comic appearance
was in 1940, stemmed
from the collective na-
tional effort to cut back
on frivolity during dire
economic times. By this I
mean, "The Great Trouser
Drought of WWII." Men
on the battlefields needed
protective leg-gear, thus
limiting the amount of
woolen sheaths available
to cover quads on the home
front. Robin's unitard rep-
resents the benefits of
conservative behavior and
the generally positive af-
fects movements on home
soil can have on foreign
efforts. The story of this
movement can be viewed
in the Oscar-Winning,
Tom Hanks film, "Saving
Ryan's Private."

I hope I have de-
bunked some of the gen-
eral populace's misguided
beliefs. Sorry to be a Deb-
bie Downer. Tune in next
week when I prove that
gift-horses adore being
looked in the mouth.

Cooking Corner

Healthy Mac & Cheese

Katie Mancino

Ingredients:

- 1 box Ronzoni Smart
- Taste Rotini
- 1 bag (2 cups) Sargento
- shredded cheddar
- 2 Tbsp Land O' Lakes
- light butter
- 2 Tbsp flour
- 1/4 tsp salt

Directions:

1. Cook and drain pasta.
2. Over medium low heat, cook butter
and flour for 30 seconds (it will be a
thick paste).
3. Add milk and heat for one minute.
4. Add cheese and stir until it forms a
thick, creamy sauce.
5. Pour over pasta and enjoy!

You don't always have to eat your healthy mac and cheese plain! Here are some of my favorite top-
pings and mix ins: broccoli, bacon bits, sauteed lean ground meat, cubed firm tofu, oven roasted veggies
(especially halved grape tomatoes), shrimp, Italian herbs like fresh basil or crushed rosemary.



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Makes 8 servings

278 calories, 8 g fat, 42 g carbs, 15 g protein

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Laura Crowley
Arts & Life Editor

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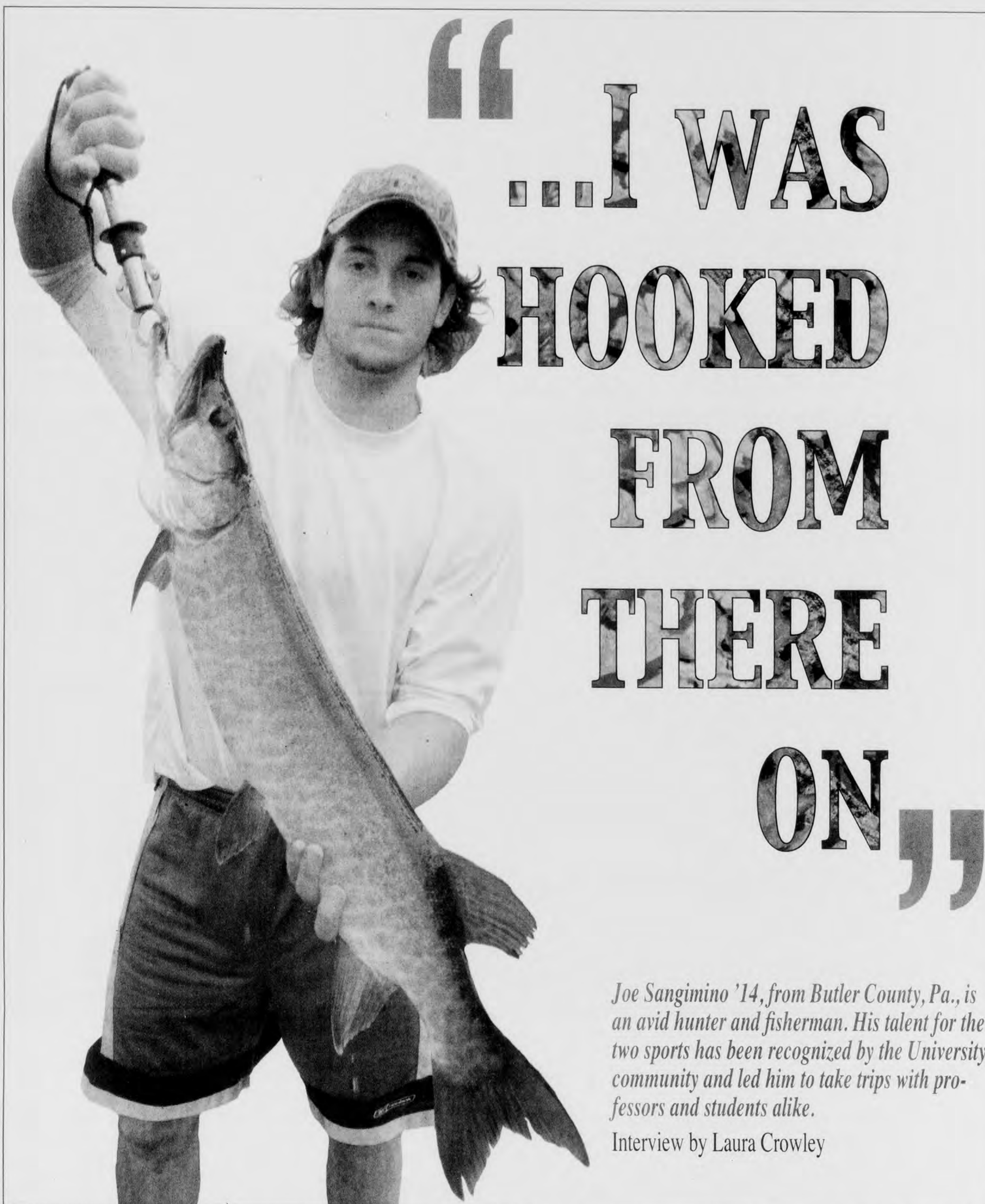
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“...I WAS HOOKED FROM THERE ON”

Joe Sangimino '14, from Butler County, Pa., is an avid hunter and fisherman. His talent for the two sports has been recognized by the University community and led him to take trips with professors and students alike.

Interview by Laura Crowley

When did you begin hunting and how did you begin?

"I was nine years old. I started out with my grandpa and my uncles who are all really big hunters and fisherman. It is a tradition in my family for the grandkids to go to Texas and hunt down there between the ages of nine and 12. One of my uncles was a hunting guide in Texas, so he has a lot of connections with the ranches down there. He will go down with his kids and hunt pronghorn antelope or deer. That was the first animal I shot and I was hooked from there on. I'd go deer hunting with my grandpa until I was old enough to hunt by myself when I was 12."

What is your favorite part of hunting? Why are you attracted to the sport?

"There are many kinds of hunters. There are the people who do it to save money on meat, but I do it for the actual enjoyment of hunting; I do it for the chase. There's a lot that goes into it before you actually kill the animal. Deer hunting, which is my main type, requires hours of background work. I put in cameras, scout and make food plots. A lot of people are very casual about hunting and they'll shoot the first legal buck they see, but I consider myself a trophy hunter. I turn down a ton of deer each year. I'm really picky and I want to wait for a big one. But, when it comes to duck and pheasant hunting, I do that more for the meat. I don't kill anything I wouldn't eat."

How did you get recognized by professors?

"I got recognized more for fishing than for hunting, because I'm a big fisherman too. Hunting season is only from mid fall through the winter, so I fish during the spring and summer. One of my engineering professors and I discovered that we both fished one day. Every day during class, we would

almost get distracted by talking about fishing."

Have you ever gone hunting with a professor?

"No. Hunting isn't something you typically do with someone. The tree stands are only meant for one person, and I wouldn't want to give away my good spots. Fishing's a different story. You can just go out to the river and have a good time. With hunting, you have to be really quiet."

So you think hunting is very peaceful, meditative?

"Yes, but there's also a grueling part to it. There's a lot of satisfaction in being a successful hunter. It's one thing to go out a couple times a year and shoot the first thing you see, but it's another thing to put in all the time scouting and setting up tree stands and patterning the deer and scouting for ducks."

What's your take on gun control and background checks?

"100 percent support background checks and 100 percent support monitoring the sales and trafficking of firearms. I do think, however, that it's an infringement of our rights to ban firearm sales of any kind. It's a different story when it comes to explosives, but I do think it's against our rights to ban the sale of firearms for lots of reasons. The main problem I have with it is that if they ban weapons, it's not going to slow the sale of them; it's just going to create a black market where there are no background checks."

What would be your proudest moment in the outdoors?

"There are three. When I killed a bear with my grandpa when I was 16, when I guided my friend Sean Cobelli to his first Muskies and when I first killed a buck with a bow."

Photo courtesy of Joe Sangimino

The Bucknellian

April 26, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 12

Work on [SEED] projects is particularly rewarding because I get to help students leave a sustainable legacy on the campus."

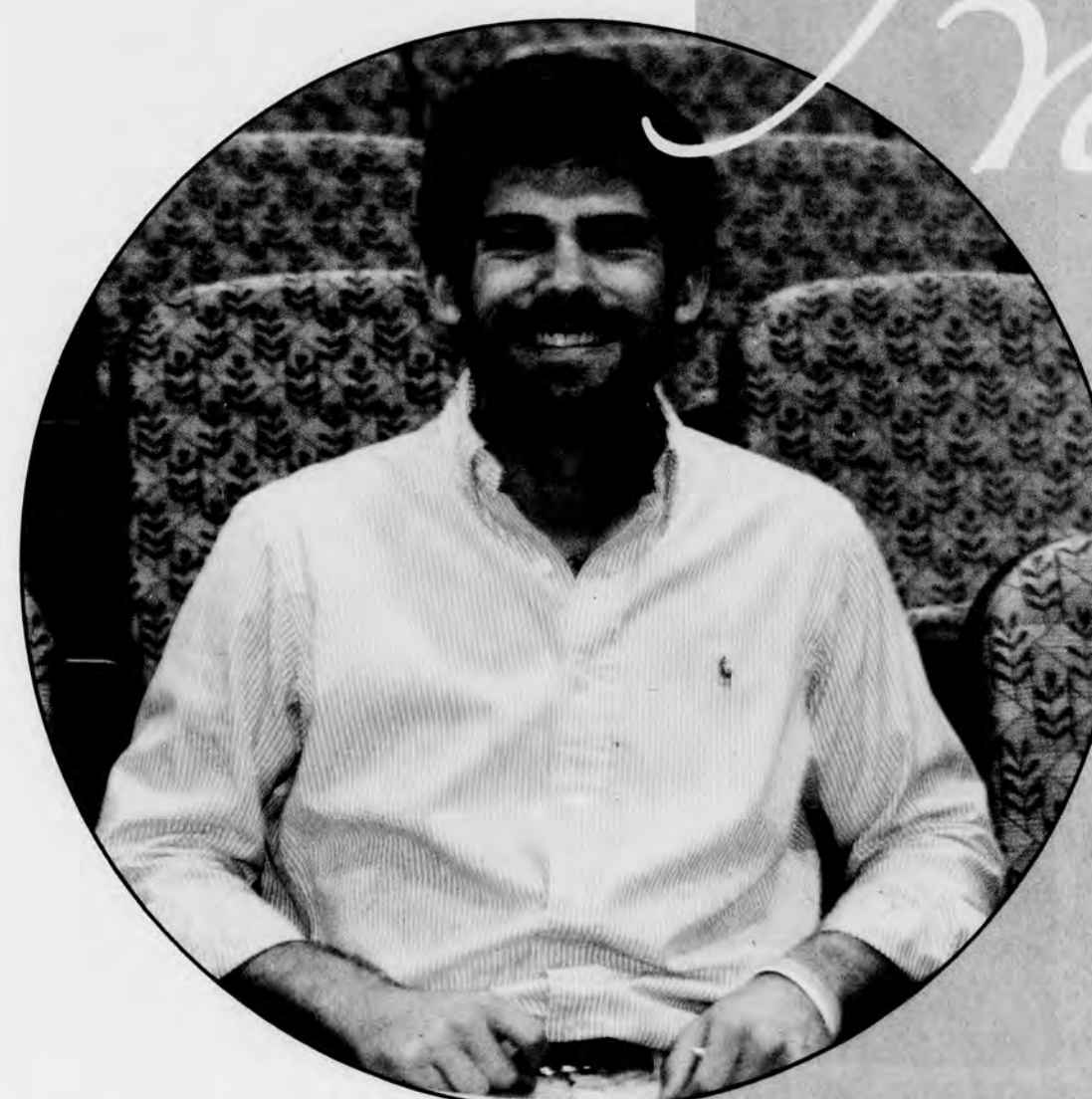
-Dina El-Mogazi

Dina El-Mogazi



*People
Of the
Year*

Doug Bogan



"What I respect most about Doug is his dedication to making a difference on Bucknell's campus. ... [he] has worked across the normal Bucknell boundaries to bring together all community members for the single purpose of improving the Bucknell he loves."

- Susan Lantz,
Dean of Students

For the full stories, see page A2!

Top photo by Kyle Montgomery,
Bottom Photo by Estie Piper

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Dina El-Mogazi



Dina El-Mogazi directs the Campus Greening Initiative at the University.

KYLE MONTGOMERY/The Bucknellian

Brianna Marshall
Contributing Writer

Environmental sustainability is an area of concern today, with increasing pressure to find solutions to human impact on the environment. While initiatives on a global scale are the focus of widespread media attention, the University community is actively participating in the discussion of responsible care for the environment and its many resources. Leading the movement is Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative.

The Campus Greening Initiative has been instituted to improve the environmental sustainability of the University campus by involving students, faculty and staff in educational and innovative pursuits. Projects such as obtaining Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for new buildings on campus and promoting recycling on residence halls are accomplishments made by 75 individuals involved in the Campus Greening council.

Sustainability extends beyond issues of pollution and recycling to factors that are more student-focused, such as food waste. The Campus Greening Initiative is responsible for sponsoring a food audit where wasted food from cafeteria plates is weighed and

assessed. It is El-Mogazi who is most in touch with the environmental issues of the "Bucknell bubble."

El-Mogazi describes her work with students as being extremely important to the success of the Campus Greening Initiative. The Environmental Connections requirement within the College Core Curriculum is evidence of the involved work that has been conducted to involve students with the issues of environment and sustainability. Additionally, student eco-reps have been instituted to promote involvement and campus knowledge about the campus commitment to environmentally friendly solutions.

"The projects I enjoy the most are what I call SEED projects (Sustainable Energy and Ecological Design)," El-Mogazi said. "These are educational demonstration scale projects that involve student and faculty research and also provide models of good environmental practices on campus. Some of the SEED projects I've worked on include the native plants garden at the Environmental Center, the green roof on Dana Engineering, the new wind turbine adjacent to the water tower and the new rain garden at the Environmental Center. Work on these projects is particularly rewarding because I get to help students leave a sustainable legacy on the campus."

Support
Our Person
of the Year
Dina
El-Mogazi
&
Go Green

Please
Recycle
This Paper

Doug Bogan



Doug Bogan led the first student exclusive discussion on the Campus Climate Report.

ESTIE PYPER/The Bucknellian

Kerong Kelly
Writer

The word "involved" does not even begin to describe the level of dedication Doug Bogan '13 has shown to the University and to the community throughout the past four years. From Wilton, Conn., Bogan is a student of both music and electrical engineering with a wide range of extracurricular interests.

On Nov. 29, 2012, Bogan led the first student-only discussion about the Campus Climate Report. The event, titled "The Bucknell 'Rage Crew': is this all we really are?" was created in response to a lack of student participation in the conversation, regarding issues on campus. Bogan and his mother, Lisa Bogan '78, an active member of the Alumni Board, formulated the idea to host this event in such a community conversation model.

"It's all action step oriented, working towards progress rather than just talking about the issue," Bogan said. "I feel like any change should come from the bottom up."

"Doug is a talented and involved student leader on campus," Dean of Students Susan Lanz said. "His list of accomplishments is long and varied. What I respect most about Doug is his dedication to making a difference on Bucknell's campus. The two successful Community Conversations that occurred this academic year (November 2012 and April

2013) were due to his hard work and dedication. He is empowering community members to make the changes necessary to improve our campus climate. Doug has worked across the normal Bucknell boundaries to bring together all community members for the single purpose of improving the Bucknell he loves."

Bogan was vice president for the Class of 2013 Bucknell Student Government, but has participated in many other ways across campus. Throughout his time at the University, Bogan was also a Concert Committee member, a student member of the University's Alumni Board, the special events coordinator for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is currently the pianist in a jazz band. This is only half of the extracurricular activities Bogan has been a part of during his time here.

"Doug is an incredible guy who loves having fun and also is extremely involved on campus," Brandon Chick '14, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "He DJs on the weekend and organizes community conversations during the week, all on top of being an electrical engineer. Doug has also organized numerous fraternity hiking and snowboarding trips. He is able to disperse his time extremely well with all of his interests and involvements."

In addition to his efforts geared towards improving the University community, Bogan has brought people together in various venues and settings through his music. Shortly after

the Sandy Hook School tragedy, Bogan and friends from his hometown of Wilton decided to organize a non-profit benefit concert to unite members of Newtown and Fairfield, Conn. The concert, titled "Come Together For Newtown," was sponsored in part by the Wilton YMCA. Some of the genres of local artists who played at the concert included folk, jazz and metal. Bogan also performs two for-profit concerts a year in New York City.

As a result of the unprecedented turnout at "Come Together For Newtown," Bogan and his friends, Mike Dragalis, Mario Baggio and Melody Curran, were able to donate to the Newtown Scholarship Association, a fund that provides a scholarship that enables a graduating Newtown senior who attended Sandy Hook Elementary School to go to college. Bogan will attend the graduation and award ceremony in June. Last week, Bogan's concert was nominated for a grant, winning third place and \$1,000 to add to the Newtown Scholarship Fund.

In the future, Bogan hopes to work in engineering consulting and renewable energy. In January 2014, Bogan will be spending three months in France working for a renewable energy company.

"I have a lot of interests," Bogan said. "I know I want to be working with people and I know I don't want to do the design side of engineering so I will probably be in engineering consulting in some capacity."

Emily Guillen



EDWARD LOUIE/The Bucknellian

After spending eight semesters on The Bucknellian's Editorial Board, four of them as a member of the executive staff, I find myself looking back at the effect the newspaper had on my life for the last four years.

I started off with Eric Brod '13, my first "newsie" friend, as one of the paper's two lowly first-year editors. After watching the paper struggle to survive on campus during my first year, we received a breath of fresh air in the form of our new first-year editors, Allison Shook '14, Madison Lane '14, Ben Kaufman '14 and, especially, Cooper Sutton '14.

Cooper was the push I needed to get my butt in gear, take control of The Bucknellian and really push the staff to the limit. During my junior year, he inspired me to recommit myself to the paper and to give it the effort it deserved.

As Managing Editor, I worked week after week to produce the best product I could, to keep peace and happiness amongst the staff, and most importantly, to remember why The Bucknellian matters on this campus and why it will outlive us all.

It was with this determination that I took on the role of Editor-in-Chief. Throughout the summer, I had meetings with the finance office to set up a credit card payment system for subscriptions, I raised our prices with the goal

of bringing us into the black for the next fiscal year, I redeveloped the website and worked to develop a mobile app.

As a senior focused on finishing my courses, working on senior design and looking for a post-graduation job, my determination waned. There were days I lacked the fire in my belly to push my writers and my editors. I leaned heavily on my own executive board, Amanda Ayers '14 and Ben. Regardless, I strove each week to come into the newsroom and give my new first-year recruits and seasoned upperclassmen the same inspiration given to me by the office, the smell of the freshly printed broadsheet and especially those Editors-in-Chief who came before me.

I reached the end of my term and was given the honor of leaving my legacy in the hands of Madison and Alex Wagner '15 as I took on the advisory role of Senior Editor. At this point I began to take a step back and find other ways to occupy my time.

When I look back on my time in college, The Bucknellian was the biggest part of my life. It's the part of my experience that I will not only look back on fondly, but also look back on with pride—pride in a job well done, pride in the decisions I made with journalistic ethics on the line and pride in the writers, editors and leaders I helped to cultivate.

Laura Crowley

I have been involved with student newspapers since my first year of high school. I have always enjoyed meeting people through the experience and having a more intimate view of my school.

I got involved with The Bucknellian as a first-year when I started writing for Arts & Life (A&L). I wrote weekly articles and was asked to be the A&L editor my sophomore year and again during my senior year. I've enjoyed being a part of A&L because I am able to address relevant and important ideas through a more creative way.

I was very pleased with my section this semester and loved the continuity between issues. I was lucky to have five columnists who were always on their game and delivered solid pieces. I think the consistency of my section attracted a solid readership that enjoyed readings columns week in and week out. I've always found A&L unique since it

has so many purposes; it brings attention to campus events, tracks trends on campus, suggests good pastimes and its two satire columns make us laugh.

Working with other members of The Bucknellian has always been inspiring to me. No matter the time of day (or night, in most cases), the staff always kept a good attitude and worked hard no matter what. Our faculty advisor, Jim Lee, consistently reviewed our issues with a careful eye and kept me on my game.

My favorite moments on The Bucknellian have certainly been the unexpected ones that often occur when most of campus is asleep. Circa 2:30 a.m. after a long Wednesday night, The Bucknellian staff is at its true peak, as we all "lose it" laughing after hours of working. I will miss being a part of this hard working, creative and smart group of people next year.



CHRIS PAINE/The Bucknellian

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Questions?
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For More Coverage on The Rage Crew read our story on B1

The
Bucknellian

START

Aug. 22, 2013



Sept. 8, 2012

ACE's Fabulous 50's night



Sept. 15, 2012

Gloriana at Fall Fest



Sept. 29, 2012

Kenan Thompson at Center Stage



Oct. 26 - 28, 2012

Tent for Homecoming festivities



Nov. 6, 2012

Line to vote in Presidential election

Oct. 29, 2012

Effects of Hurricane Sandy



Winter Break

Jan. 25, 2013

SAT scandal uncovering



Feb. 9, 2013

Mod burglaries incident

Feb. 1, 2013

Class of 2016 First Night



Mar. 2, 2013

Canoe Battleship skirmishes



Apr. 2, 2013

Gabby Douglas conversation



Apr. 5, 2013

Third Eye Blind performance



May 19

Graduation. Good luck to all graduates!

May 19, 2013

FINISH

Photos from The Bucknellian Archive

News

April 26, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 12

5K race honors late Track and Field Coach Art Gulden

Christina Oddo
News Editor

Students, faculty, and community members run and walk the 5K course on campus to commemorate Coach Art Gulden.

The Gulden Runners Affinity Housing Program hosted the first Gulden 5K run/walk this past Sunday. The race was \$5 for individual runners or \$20 for teams of 5, and all of the proceeds went to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Gift bags with goodies were awarded to the top finishers of teams and of individual categories based on age and gender. The course was across campus, starting and ending at the field house, including the soccer fields.

"The goals of the race are to promote running to our campus community and to raise money for cancer research, all in the memory of the late Cross Country and Track and Field Coach Art Gulden who died in May of 2001 after battling Lymphoma for over 10 years," Abby Gulden-Luthi, the Gulden Runners Affinity adviser said. "The race was attended by some alumni who ran for Coach Gulden including Ron Hess, Jessica Hess and Brian Harshman. Other Bucknell cross country and track and field alumni came to support the runners and some alumni children ran in the race. Race staffers included life-long friends of Coach Gulden."

Eric Balaban '14, the Gulden Affinity House Leader, helped initiate the planning and execute the race.

"Given the conditions, we were thrilled with the race's

5K

Continued on Page B3

Public Safety officer reports on House Party '13

William M. Fierman
News Editor

At the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) congress meeting on April 21, Public Safety Chief Steve Barilar delivered a report detailing all crime and incidents during this year's House Party Weekend.

According to the list, theft and underage consumption were the two most frequent violations of the weekend, with 15 and 10 registered counts, respectively.

The list also enumerated one noise complaint, five counts of criminal mischief, five counts of public drunkenness, three counts of harassment, one sexual assault-indecent, six alcohol overdose transports and four drug law violations. The noise complaint was registered by a resident of the Bucknell View Mobile Home Park in Milton.

Broken windows in Harris Hall resulted in one charge of criminal mischief to an individual not affiliated with the University. Two separate individuals were also charged with criminal mischief for allegedly causing damage to vehicles.

Charges of harassment and sexual assault are still being investigated.

Although many of these statistics seem grim, it is worth mentioning that the University is not the only University that can lay claim to a riotous weekend. Bloomsburg University boasts a similar annual tradition.

This past weekend, Bloomsburg University celebrated Block Party Weekend. During

the festivities, local Bloomsburg police found it necessary to deploy an armored riot control vehicle to disperse a crowd of intoxicated party-goers on a Bloomsburg city street.

A video posted on BloomingtonToday.com captured large crowds of students throwing bottles at the vehicle while the police used smoke canisters. Students can be heard in the video chanting "USA! USA!" as a police officer on top of the vehicle is apparently hit with a bottle.

In his meeting with BSG, Barilar said of House Party Weekend and the Bloomsburg riot, "If you think about what is happening 25 miles east of us, I guess we aren't that bad."

Susan Lantz, Dean of Students at the University, also weighed in on the recent statistics. In an email sent in response to questions about the administration's reaction to the release of the violation from House Party Weekend Lantz said, "Although we are pleased with attendance at these events and pleased with examples of students caring for each other, we are disappointed in the statistics... We are currently evaluating what can be done to address the negative behaviors and consequences associated with House Party weekend."

The administration is not yet discussing plans to change House Party Weekend.

"It's just too early to discuss next steps because we are still evaluating this year's events," Lantz said.

Sexpert leads talk on how to improve sexual experiences



Students, faculty, and community members join Taormino to create conversation around positive and healthy sexual experiences.

Sarah Antonacci
Contributing Writer

World-renowned sexpert Tristan Taormino spoke to University students about how to improve their sexual experiences. She discussed topics such as masturbation, orgasms, sex toys, anal sex and more in an event open to the public and hosted by FLAG&BT, with the help of the Women's Resource Center and Dean of Students Susan Lantz.

Taormino focused on how to bring pleasure to sexual encounters, and her talk took account for different gender and sexual orientations. Taormino looked to bring sex into a positive and healthy light.

"I think the subject material of the lecture is generally shocking to a lot of people,

but I think Tristan handled it with grace and humor," Lindsay Allardice '14, one of the leading organizers of the event, said.

The lecture was interactive, comprised of explanations of anatomy, as well as fun facts, myths and truths. She also had a trivia section and winning students won prizes.

"I really enjoyed the event because Tristan was so open about sex," Maddie Pucarello '14 said.

"In part, the success is gauged by the attendance, but it's also gauged by the audience reaction to Tristan," Sam Lauer '13 said. "She was captivating, funny, honest (sometimes brutally) and engaging. She kept us on our

SEX TALK

Continued on Page B3

Rage Crew breaks down boundaries between campus and community

Siobhan Murray
Staff Writer

Doug Bogan '13 and the Bucknell Community Conversation Committee sponsored the second Bucknell "Rage Crew" community conversation titled "Do the members of the Bucknell community really know one another: What do we want Bucknell to be?" on April 18. Over the two-hour session, over 200 participants, a group comprised of students, faculty and staff, addressed the divisions that exist between different constituent groups on campus and brainstormed ways to unite the campus and community.

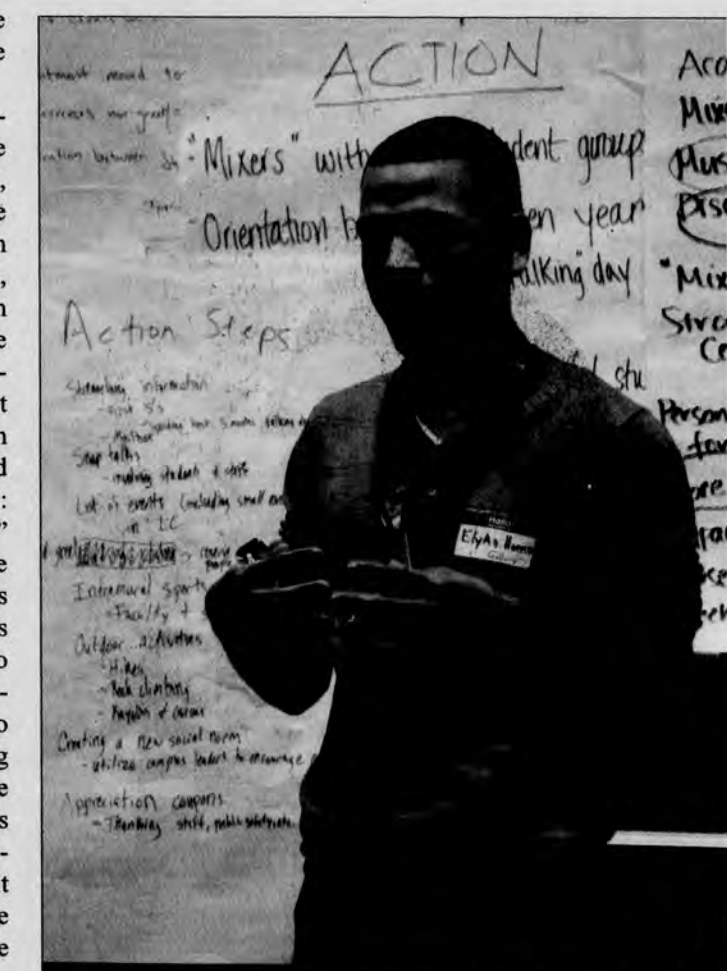
This event differed from last semester's conversation since it was open to all members of the University community, whereas last semester's event was "for students, by students" and primarily focused on the student behavior and culture at the University. The goal of the event was to develop "action

steps" that would help the community interact with one another.

The Community Conversation project started at the University in Spring 2012, when Bogan approached the school administration with the idea of a student-led, student-attended discussion to build upon aspects of the Campus Climate Report released in Fall 2011. The first of the conversations, held in November 2012 and titled "The Bucknell 'Rage Crew': Is This Who We Really Are?" was an open forum where students from all class years gathered to discuss campus culture issues important to our community. These issues ranged from alcohol to the Greek system to housing on campus. How to balance academics and social life was also brought up and discussions surrounding what it means to be a member of the University community were

RAGE CREW

Continued on Page B2



Elyas Harris '13 presents his ideas on how to promote the unity of campus and community.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, April 17	Thursday, April 18	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY RTK Quad: Warning issued.	Sunday, April 21	PROPERTY / LOST On Campus: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.
MEDICAL REFUSAL Elaine Langone Center: Refused medical transport.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall/Uptown: Caused by student employee.	ASSIST / POLICE, SUSPICIOUS PERSON 204 S. Sixth Street: Handled by outside agency.	PROPERTY / FOUND Bucknell West: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hairspray.
PROPERTY / LOST St. George Street: Property located.	NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Hall: Warning issued.	Saturday, April 20	PROPERTY / FOUND Trax Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Employee activated.
ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Science Quad: Warning issued.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Lowry House: Arrest.	PROPERTY / LOST Off Campus: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Academic West Building: Caused by worker.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.
ANIMAL COMPLAINT Harris Hall: Caused by bees.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dewitt Art Gallery: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Seventh Street/Seventh Street Cafe: Arrest.	Monday, April 22	EMS TRANSPORT McDonnell Hall: Report filed.	ASSIST / AGENCY Seventh Street House: Assisted Union County Sheriff's Department.
PROPERTY / FOUND Bertrand Library: Property returned to owner.	Friday, April 19	WELFARE CHECK Swartz Hall: Report filed.	Tuesday, April 23		

RAGE CREW *Continued from Page A1*

popular.

Over 150 students concluded the evening by presenting their views and proposing potential action steps to address these issues, to Provost Mick Smyer, Dean of Students Susan Lantz and a majority of the school's administration. Throughout that discussion, students discussed the elitist, Greek and party-focused culture on campus and articulated "action steps" to unify the entire campus body, reconsider Uptown, reassess meaningful extracurricular student engagement and re-emphasize intellectual engagement.

"The experiences gave me different perspectives on how conversation, both formally and informally, can help express ideas and generate new ones," Julie Uptegraff '14, a moderator for the event last semester and a participant this semester, said.

This semester, leaders of the event invited all members of the University community, including students, faculty, staff, members of Public Safety and President John Bravman to look at the University in a much broader framework.

"Overall, we had about 17 professors and staff members

across campus that took part in our moderator training sessions," Alaina Eisenhooth '13, one of the event's leaders, said.

The University's administration is already taking action to effect changes identified during the discussion, keeping students and the campus community apprised of developments along the way, Lantz said.

"I can say that the school administration was extremely pleased with how the event went and is very supportive of the action steps that were brainstormed last Thursday," Bogan said.

Participants came up with numerous "action steps" that will be presented to Lantz by the end of this week. These ideas focus on uniting members of all affinities together to lessen the divide among members of the community. Among the ideas are coordinating more ways for students, faculty, staff and alumni to engage with one another through mentoring programs, social events, volunteer initiatives, intramurals and community-wide events, expanding the First Year Foundation Seminar and including faculty in First Year Orientation. Another idea involves

"First Fives," in which faculty would spend the first five minutes of class time talking with students about a topic of their interest.

Participants also proposed "action steps" focusing on ways for the community to interact over meals by expanding dining options for fraternity members to engage with other students and faculty beyond classroom and party settings, hosting "Dinner With 12 Strangers" and creating Affinity Tables in the cafeteria for students and faculty to come together.

Participants explored ways to change the University's infrastructure by creating non-Greek social spaces, reworking the Message Center feature of MyBucknell, creating organization charts of academic department staff to make faculty and staff more transparent and accountable to students' needs and expanding interest housing on campus.

"Action steps" also addressed the Greek and non-Greek divide on campus and proposed moving Greek recruitment to spring of first year, lengthening the Greek rush period and encouraging faculty involvement at Greek-sponsored community



Students, faculty, and staff brainstorm "action steps" to facilitate proactive changes on campus.

service and social events.

"[These items are] very encouraging and I think we can expect that many will be acted on, if they are not already in the planning stages," Lisa Bogan '78, Doug Bogan's mother, said in an email after the event.

Doug Bogan, Lisa Bogan and Eisenhooth plan to oversee the program next year and will particularly focus on ways to increase attendance at the events and transition the leadership to underclass-

men.

"I feel that both events were well-received by the Bucknell community, resulting in good attendance and a long list of feasible and creative action steps to improve on the University's campus climate components," Eisenhooth said. "Personally, I am a huge supporter of the community conversation model, and I hope that Bucknell faculty and students feel the same way and continue planning these types of events

once I graduate."

"I think Community Conversation is a well-developed, constructive and successful conversation model that we can use to accomplish change," Jen Lassen '15, a moderator at the event, said. "Right now, our campus needs to find better ways to connect students and faculty/staff, as well as some issues in terms of Greek Life and drinking culture ... I have no doubt that our campus is headed in the right direction."

SEX TALK *Continued from Page B1*

toes and provided us the sex education we should have been receiving since elementary school."

Many students were open to volunteering, which helped the audience members learn more and have fun at the same time.

"The most interesting part was probably the anonymous Q&A section," Allardye said. "She passed out note cards and students wrote down questions they had about sex. It was also really cool how many people felt they could finally ask a ques-

tion about sex that they had never asked before and get a real answer. Also, no one felt alone because everyone really wanted these questions answered."

Allardye, vice president, and Lauer, the diversity master, represented FLAG&BT and co-organized the event.

"I wanted to organize this event because I have seen some of the unhealthy sexual habits of students at Bucknell," Allardye said. "It was really important to me that myself and my peers get the opportunity to learn how to

have more fulfilling sexual experiences in college that involve more communication and pleasure. I also wanted to get students talking openly about sex, and not be afraid of being stigmatized for it."

Both Allardye and Lauer said the event was a huge success. Lauer said that the forum was packed and all of the seats were filled to the point where students and faculty had to sit on the steps and on the floor. Lauer also said that mostly students attended.

"She included a lot of emphasis on safe, commu-

nitive, consensual sex throughout the presentation," Lauer said. "I think her talk was eye-opening, and most of all empowering. It felt so good to hear sex talked about openly and most importantly honestly. I am so grateful to Tristan for traveling to Pennsylvania to speak to Bucknell. We really needed it."

Next year Allardye hopes to run more sex positive events, whether that means doing another lecture or opening up a student-facilitated dialogue.

5K *Continued from Page B1*

attendance," Balaban said. "We had about 80 people sign up which is outstanding for our first try in putting on a 5K. More importantly, we were about to raise over \$700 for leukemia research in Art Gulden's memory which is impressive considering the registration fee was only \$5 per person."

According to Balaban, the race itself ran really smoothly. An official timing system was set up for the race, and Public Safety officers were stationed at various intersections directing traffic.

"Many participants commented on how comfortable they were that they weren't going to get lost because we did such a good job directing the race," Balaban said. "Afterward, the participants enjoyed a free food table and recognition of the top finishers, including Chris Sacks '14 who finished first for college men and Claire Buhr '15 who finished first for college women."

"Running to support a good cause with some of my best friends was a lot of fun," Buhr said. "It was great to get out on a nice Sunday morning and race with members of the

Lewisburg community and other Bucknellians."

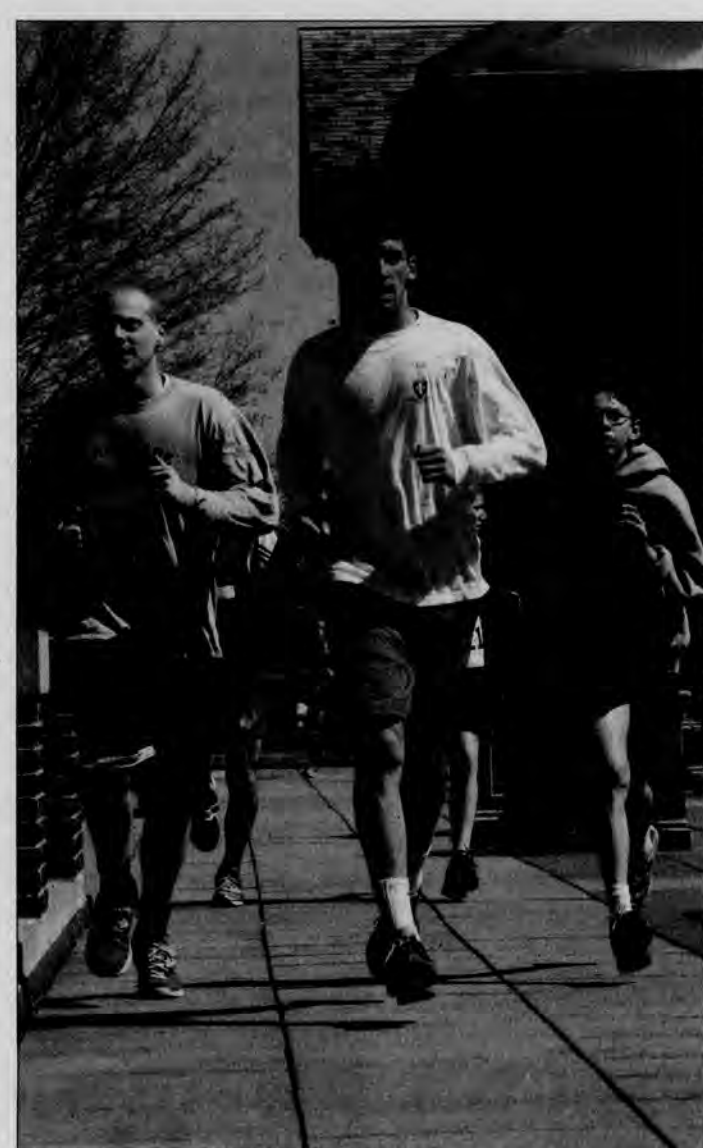
"I think the race went really well, I am glad that a lot of people came out to support the cause," Sacks said. "The men's XC team did a great job organizing the run. The win was a lot of fun and I look forward to racing in future events that the XC team put together."

According to Balaban, the Gulden 5K Campus Run/Walk is already being planned for next year, although it may be moved to the fall.

"We got stellar participation this year, particularly from Bucknell staff and the women's cross country team, but we really want to get more students involved next year," Balaban said.

"Next year we are hoping to move this race to Homecoming Weekend to encourage more participation from alumni and their families," Abby Gulden-Luthi said. "We hope to add kid races as well as t-shirts and perhaps a catered brunch post-race."

Balaban thanks the Gulden Affinity members, Abby Gulden-Luthi and the Residential Education Department for granting the budget.



Students, faculty, and community members run and walk the 5K course on campus to commemorate Coach Art Gulden.

Tech Desk Tips

Brianna Marshall
Writer

Finals week is approaching and with it comes never-ending computer usage for both studying and procrastinating. Unfortunately, University students may be susceptible to a lack of security for private information while online. Luckily, the support group at Library & Information Technology (L&IT) has some helpful tips for keeping finals week as secure and stress-free as possible.

1. Back up and secure data. Google Drive is offered

through all BMail accounts, and for personal laptops, a secondary back-up source is ideal.

2. Keep passwords safe. Change passwords frequently and do not use the same password for multiple accounts or sites. While it may be tempting to give passwords to friends, keeping passwords secret is one of the easiest ways to maintain account privacy.

3. Never leave your laptop unattended and/or unsecured. Laptops are not the way to save your study space in the library.

4. Always logout of ap-

plications such as MyBucknell. As University students know, all student information is located in this one place.

5. Keep software up to date. While annoying, software notifications can be very beneficial.

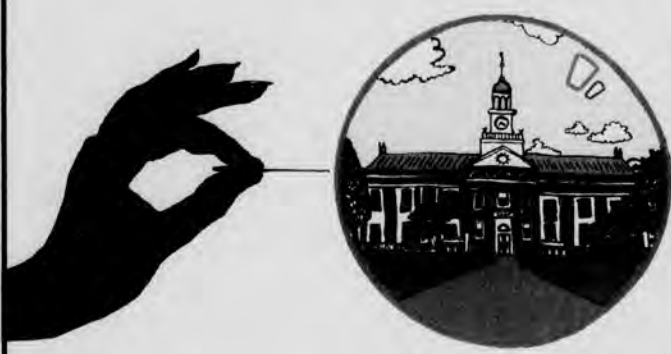
Of course, accidents always happen, so this list is not a foolproof guide. Remember that the Tech Desk is always a valuable resource. For more tips on staying safe online go to <http://www.staysafeonline.org/stay-safe-online>. Happy studying!

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Breaking the Bubble



In case you didn't know ... there's a world outside of Bucknell. Catch up on all that you missed!

National

• Last week guards raided Camp Six at Guantanamo Bay and locked down protesting prisoners who had blocked security cameras. The cameras forbid them to congregate in a communal area. A hunger strike is now in its third month at the prison, where it is assumed 93 prisoners are participating. This is more than half of the prisoners. A Muslim adviser to the military believes they are not done yet and will not finish until there is more than one death.

• The Rhode Island Senate passed a same sex marriage bill this past week. The Senate passed gay marriage legislation by a comfortable 26-12 margin, following a House vote approval this past January. The bill will now return to the House for a largely procedural vote that will probably take place sometime next week. Rhode Island is on a path to becoming the 10th state that will allow gay and lesbian couples to marry.

• Four explosions and a fire on fuel barges occurred in Mobile, Ala. this past Wednesday night. Firefighters from the area as well as the U.S. Coast Guard responded promptly to the explosions. Three people were hospitalized with burns. The explosions occurred in an area of the river east of downtown, while the fire occurred in a ship channel near the George C. Wallace Tunnel.

International

• This past Wednesday a factory building collapsed in Bangladesh and killed 149 people. The Army General said many people are still trapped in the building, which housed a number of garment factories, which employed hundreds of people. Less than five months ago, a factory fire killed 112 people.

• The new strain of avian influenza has infected more than 100 people in China in the last two months, and for the first time, it has been reported in Taiwan. Officials in Taiwan reported one case in a 53-year old Taiwanese citizen who traveled regularly to China for work. All the people who have had contact with him are being watched for symptoms.

• At least 21 people were killed Tuesday in fighting in far western China between security officers and alleged "gangsters," said a propaganda bureau spokeswoman for the regional government of Xinjiang. Six of the 21 killed were identified as gangsters, and 8 more were police officers and community watch workers who died after the gang herded them at sword point to a house and proceeded to set fire to the building.

25 The Weis Center for the Performing Arts

TIA FULLER

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downtown Lewisburg

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Email Christina @ cmo015
to write for News!

Editorial: *Despite recent violence in the news, people need to keep calm and stand strong*

This past weekend, hundreds of potential students came to campus and took tours of this place we call our home. If any of them asked their tour guides if they felt safe here, the tour guides probably replied that yes, of course. They probably explained the blue light system, and then told anecdotes about how they've never felt the need to use it. Some of them may even feel safer here than in their hometowns. But what evidence is there to really

support that claim?

The University has had its fair share of violence and crime this semester—guns being pulled on students, hundreds of dollars worth of possessions stolen. And it doesn't end there. News of armed robberies at Susquehanna University and police violence at Bloomsburg University show us that this isn't just occurring on our campus.

Meanwhile, the Boston bombings and the MIT shooting—in areas where a major-

ity of University students have family or friends, or at least know someone else who does—have left us wondering where we really are safe. Is violence the first thing that people turn to in a time of anger or need? That is what it is beginning to seem like. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev recently disclosed to placing the bombs in Boston because of the war in Afghanistan. Is that what has to happen for people to take notice? Acts of terrorism are becoming more diverse be-

cause the goal of terrorism is to get peoples' attention. Unfortunately, homicides don't get nearly as much news coverage anymore, because they are becoming "too common." Terrorists believe that an act of violence is more terrifying when it is taken out on a large scale.

It seems like everywhere we turn, there is some new reason to be wary. People are beginning to feel less safe in public. After the Aurora shootings over the summer,

people would flinch whenever anybody stood up near the front of a movie theater.

But what's more significant about the whole situation is that people were still going to the movies. People were still going about their lives because it is simply what they do. We do not hide when challenged with adversity and we don't let the possibility of violence keep us from living our lives. We do not shrink away. Despite more and more radical attempts to disrupt

our lives, we keep going. We clean up the mess, and we do not let the terrorists win. It's the American way of life.

On campus, we may just be a bunch of college students. But this is still something to take to heart. Despite any hardships that we have faced or may see in the future, don't let that slow you down. Keep doing what you're doing. Keep feeling safe, because that is how we should feel in our home. That's what America is about.

Letter to the Editor

Statement to The Bucknellian:

This whole election controversy began when one of my running mates, Tyler Gorelick '16, approached me in the caf pointing to an opposing ticket's fliers posted above the conveyor belt. He correctly pointed out to me that Section 3 of Bucknell Student Government's (BSG) Election and Campaign Guidelines states that "Fliers must only be on bulletin boards or other areas designated for posting of information, advertisements, etc." Seeing that the area above the conveyor belt was not a bulletin board, Tyler and I believed the ticket to be in violation of the guidelines and Tyler subsequently reported the violation to the Executive Board. The consequences of violation are made clear at the end of Section 3: "Other candidates being in violation of this or any other restriction is not an excuse. Failure to do so will result in a candidate's disqualification from the election."

However, at our meeting of Congress on Sunday, the Executive Board at first felt that they would let the violators off with only a warning and an order to remove the inappropriately posted fliers. But many members of Congress voiced their opinions that the guidelines are explicit in their consequences, and thus all the violators should be disqualified from the election. At the end of Congress, the Executive Board said that they would reconsider their initial decision and get back to us with their final determination by the end of the night. An email was sent to all Congressional members later that night explaining that all violators would have to

be disqualified from the election. But before this decision was made, a campaign video for the same ticket that would later be disqualified was posted to the Class of 2016 Facebook page. In it, there contained a copyrighted University image, which also happened to be against the guidelines. Though I had personally watched the video and not at first noticed it, Tyler informed me that this constituted yet another violation in Section 10 of the guidelines. This violation was also reported to the Executive Board prior to us learning of their decision to disqualify the ticket the first time. However, this was not the end of the story.

The BSG Constitution outlines that any decision made by the Executive Board can be appealed. This is exactly what the ticket in question decided to do after learning of their disqualification. From my understanding, it was determined at the appeals hearing that the ticket was not, in fact, explicitly in violation of the guidelines due to an obscure clause in Section 3. The "other areas" clause of Section 3 was broad enough to cover the posting of the fliers over the conveyor belt in the caf. As such, the Executive Board let the ticket in question back into the race. But because we were not informed of the exact reasons why they were let back in, Tyler, myself and another concerned candidate (who prefers to remain nameless) decided to find out why. We went to Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad's office to get more information on this most recent development.

Although the copyrighted image had

been brought up to the BSG Executive Board prior to the appeals hearing, Conrad told us that this particular violation was not addressed at the hearing. I think there's a misconception that, after finding out they were back in the race, we went digging to try to find another violation to get them disqualified. This is simply not the case, as we had known about the copyrighted image contained within the campaign video for days by this point in time. Upon finding out that their ticket was deemed not explicitly in violation of the BSG campaign guidelines, we knew this was not true. Section 10 of the guidelines states that "The BSG crest, University word mark or any copyright images may not be used in any publication or social media site." We met with Conrad, our BSG advisor, to point this fact out, and a few hours later we sat down with the Executive Board to present our case. They agreed that this was an explicit violation of the guidelines and later that day disqualified the ticket in question for the second time.

The argument has been made that these guidelines have not been

strictly followed in the past nor have they been particularly enforced. But that, in my opinion, is not a viable reason to not follow them now. They are in place for a reason, and ought to be adhered to and respected. It is unfortunate that a ticket of exceptionally qualified candidates had to be disqualified on a technicality, but Tyler and I stand by our decision to keep our opposing candidates accountable to the guidelines. Because of this entire episode, BSG Congress will be reviewing the guidelines at our next meeting this coming Sunday. The guidelines will inevitably become much more specific and stringent as a result, which in my mind, will be the most positive outcome of this situation.

Connor McLaughlin '16



Good luck with finals!

The Bucknellian

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PUBLISHING INFORMATION
The Bucknellian is written, edited and published on 12 Fridays during each academic semester entirely by Bucknell students. All published material is chosen by the paper's Editorial Board without prior review by the Advisory Board, its adviser, the University or Bucknell Student Government.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Students react to Boston Bombings:

America stays strong through bombings

Gillian Feehan
Writer



The series of events that unfolded in Boston over the last week and a half is almost unbelievable. What started as a horrific bombing at the Boston Marathon quickly turned into a manhunt for suspected bombers, Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, that shut down the city of Boston and caused widespread fear.

Slowly, the city of Boston and its people are beginning to recover. Blocks of Boston that have been closed since last Monday are beginning to reopen, and the residents of Boston are beginning to return to their daily routines. Although things are returning to normal, a quiet sense of fear, disbelief and disappointment is lingering. No doubt, many are wondering what kind of people would attack innocent civilians, and why?

Unfortunately, I don't think Americans will be satisfied with the answers to any of their questions. Instead of focusing on the unanswered questions and horrors of the past week and a half, I think it's important that all Americans focus on all the good that has come out of this tragedy.

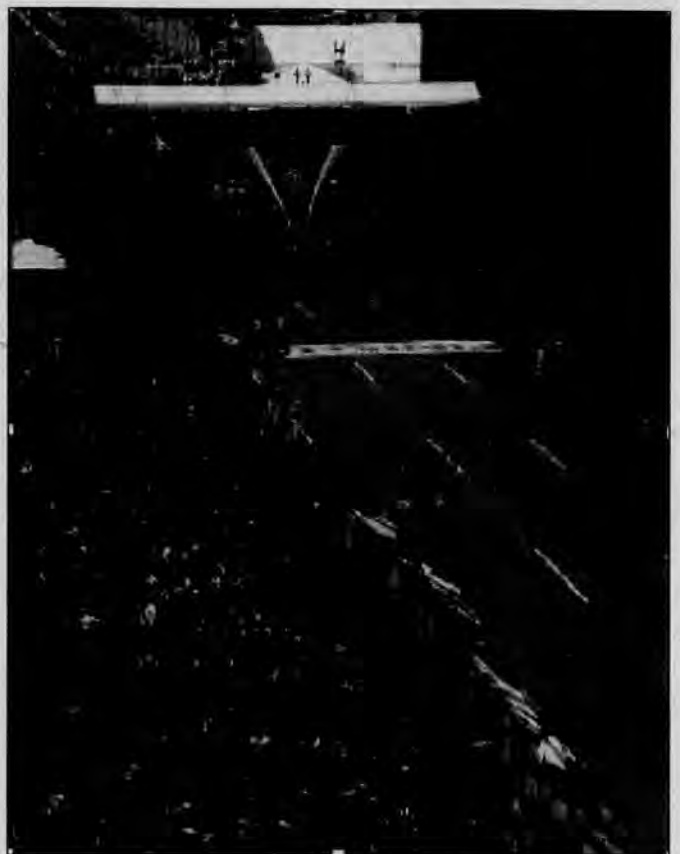
First, we should concentrate on the response immediately after the bombings. Stories have come out of marathon runners—who must have been terrified of the events that were unfolding—who continued to run past the 26.2 mile mark, straight to nearby hospitals to donate blood. These people no longer cared about the fact that they just finished a marathon and were completely exhausted; their focus went straight to helping out those harmed in the

explosions.

There were also the first responders and the Boston Police Department who sacrificed their safety to help the people of Boston. When an explosion happens, a person's immediate response is to run away from the danger. Instead, first responders and members of the BPD who were at the marathon ran towards the danger. For all they knew, another explosion could have occurred, but they put their safety at risk to help those who were injured. The BPD also faced more explosive devices and shootouts while seeking out the Tsarnaev brothers, but they continued to confront the danger to protect the citizens of Watertown, Mass.

The reaction and support from people hundreds of miles away from Boston was also remarkable. People from all across the country have donated over \$20 million to the One Fund Boston, which was set up to help those injured in the bombings and the families of those killed. There is also a fund set up to replace the boat that Dzhokhar was found in, which was ruined while the suspect was being captured. Even the Yankees paid tribute to their rival team, the Red Sox, by adopting a Fenway Park tradition and playing "Sweet Caroline" during the game held the day after the bombings.

The events that occurred in Boston were undoubtedly a huge tragedy for the families of the victims, Boston and the entire United States, but in this time of recovery, it's important to remember the unity and good that Americans have shown in the aftermath. The number of Americans who risked their lives, donated blood and money and simply sent out their support far outnumbers the two people responsible for this tragedy. Americans have the ability to unite in the face of tragedy, and if we continue to do so, terrorism will never win.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Tsarnaevs exemplify brotherhood despite their horrific crime

Justin Marinelli
Senior Writer



You would have to be a monster to support the Tsarnaev brothers, and you would have to be evil yourself to defend their actions. Yet, to a certain degree, I can sympathize with them through the loyalty they displayed to one another. All brothers and siblings should try and live out these values, and I can at least sympathize with this part of their story.

When I had pieced together that the bombers were two brothers and that one was dead after leaving behind his brother to suicide-charge the police, I knew what had really happened there. Tamerlan sacrificed himself for his younger brother. He told Dzhokhar what was going to happen and told him to get away, no matter the costs, no matter what.

Why? Because that is what we as older brothers do. We may make fun of our younger brothers, beat them

up, disparage and degrade them, but at the end of the day, we love them and will do anything to protect them. When push comes to shove, those of us who are older brothers will do anything for our younger brothers.

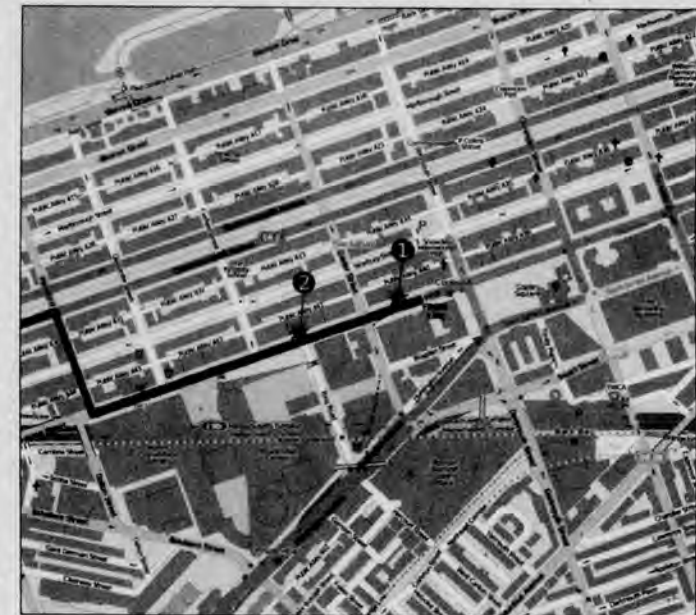
We protect, take care of and mentor our younger brothers, and in return they look up to us, take advice from us, and emulate us. Whether said brother is younger by four years or four minutes is irrelevant. It is our responsibility as older brothers to guide them toward making the right choices and in this regard, Tamerlan strayed from his responsibilities as the older brother. Because of this violation of brotherly duty, Dzhokhar had the right to void his obligation in this dynamic, but out of loyalty for his older brother, he chose not to and hence he devotedly followed his brother on their mad crusade.

I want Dzhokhar to talk. I want him to spill his guts. I want him to tell us everything. I want that for the sake of the dead, the wounded and the families affected. I want him to lay out the whole story so that we can have justice for Krystle Campbell, for Lü Lingzi, for Martin Richard and for Sean

Collier. The American people are owed an explanation.

Yet at the same time, for that to happen requires the destruction of the loyalty and bond between two brothers. Dzhokhar would have to betray Tamerlan. I'm not sure I can support that. I am fully in favor of killing him, throwing him in prison to rot and even torturing him until he can't even remember his own name. He's earned all that. But to

most noble virtues mankind can aspire to, and one of the values I personally believe is supreme above all. Like all virtues, it cannot exist through words alone, it must be proven through deeds. The brothers Tsarnaev are evil human beings. Yet despite everything else, they believed in each other and were loyal to the end. They refused to break their ties of brotherhood, their unbreakable bond birthed in blood.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

force him to betray his own flesh and blood? He may be a monster, a villain and the scum of the earth, but I cannot wish that upon him.

Loyalty is one of the

Although it pains me to say this, I must admit that they are a fine example of brotherhood and loyalty, and I can begrudgingly respect them for that.

Social media has huge impact on spread of Boston bombings news

Dylan Yuska
Contributing Writer



Social media has been under fire for years. Kids and adults alike have used it to spread hateful messages, waste valuable time or even stalk "friends." Fortunately, there is a silver lining and last week we all witnessed it. On April 15, Twitter and Facebook demonstrated their greatest value to society.

When the Boston bombings struck, social media exploded. News of the attacks hit Twitter and Facebook seconds after the event and the news never slowed down. Before news channels could even get a story together, Twitter and Facebook users were already debriefed with live accounts of the bombings. Clearly, this was a positive use of social media, but overall it presents some advantages and disadvantages that were definitely seen in the aftermath of a disaster like the Boston bombings.

Among the various Twitter "trending" topics on April 15, #Muslims trended all day. If anyone explored this hashtag, all they saw were hateful generalizations about the Muslim people, assuming that the bombings were a terrorist attack. Two days before the FBI even had suspects, the Twitterverse had already concluded

Muslims were the root of the evil and should thus be electronically assaulted.

Truly hateful and senseless tweets dominated the hashtag for hours after the attack. This is a definite drawback to social media in terms of events like these. Anyone can spread anything in an instant. One Twitter user claimed "North Korea

followed for the victims of the Boston tragedy and the city itself.

#BostonStrong is now a loaded statement. For nearly a week, it seemed like anyone who has a social media account had sent their thoughts and prayers to Boston. Remembrance posts of the victims, relief funds and general support domi-

every catch "this upcoming season to 'whatever' Boston Marathon Relief Fund" there is" according to his Twitter.

We saw two faces of America through social media immediately following this disaster. Thankfully, one was short lived while the other was genuinely inspirational. Maybe it's just the nationalist in me speak-



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

is beginning its attack on America!" While another reflected "Why don't we just bomb the Middle East already?" Raw emotion, uninformed opinion and unlimited space coalesced into a jumble of junk.

The winds died down and balance was restored. By the end of the day, #Muslims was trending again. This time people of all ethnicities fought against the wave of assault on the Muslim people in a truly inspiring manner. This counter wave of support for the Muslim community was only the beginning of the support that

nated people's news feeds. Boston was suffering and America held her arms wide open. America proved why she is such a great country even through the use of social media. People reposted pictures and videos of the suspects in a communal effort to aid law enforcement. The Boston Police Department was retweeted nearly 61,000 times in a post about remembering the victims. Even as a Jets fan, I am rooting for Patriots wide receiver, Danny Amendola, to catch as many passes as possible since hearing of his pledge to donate \$100 for

ing, but few other countries come together like America. We are a divided people at times, but when one of us is threatened, we all fight back together. Social media over the past couple weeks has demonstrated America's vulnerability and injustice at times, but ultimately its compassion, resilience and solidarity. Reading some of the posts on Facebook and Twitter made me truly proud to live in a country where we can unify in the face of calamity. As a friend put it (on Facebook), "I love my country. I love my city. Stay strong, Boston."

Creationism should be taught with evolution

Mary Morris
Writer



The topic of creationism versus evolution has been in debate for decades. Religion and science just don't seem to be able to get along. As the Huffington Post reports debates over repealing Louisiana's Science Education Act, I have found myself vying for the incorporation of creationism in education.

While I am not the best at attending church or abiding by religious ritual, I don't see the problem with teaching creationism alongside evolution in schools. In my opinion, education should provide students with information from all perspectives so that individuals can be well-rounded and develop their own beliefs.

We can argue that cre-

ationism is not science or that science is ignorant of religion, but I don't think that is the point of teaching one or the other. Some people believe that God created all things in seven days and we all stem from Adam and Eve. Some people believe that creatures developed through survival of the fittest and Darwinian theory. Others believe in a hybrid of the two theories, that God created evolution. The point is not who is right and who is wrong; the point is to be open to different perspectives and to respect each other for those perspectives.

The education system is responsible for developing the knowledge and decision-making skills of young students. If we choose to censor certain perspectives, then we are limiting students' abilities to be open-minded and to think for themselves. Just as both Democratic and Republican philosophies on government are taught in the classroom, creationism and evolution should also be given the same treatment.

All majors and colleges at the University are of equal value

El McCabe
Staff Writer



No University student would deny that the tension between students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Management and the College of Engineering is palpable to say the least. Whether it comes up on Facebook or in a normal conversation, students of these respective schools often voice their negative opinions towards the other disciplines. The dichotomy is especially seen between the students of the arts and sciences and the engineers. Engineering students argue that the arts and science majors "have it easy" and have no right to complain about their course loads, while arts and sciences majors argue that engineering

lacks creativity and engineers lose out on social opportunities because they are "socially inept." Both of these generalizations and assumptions are completely based on stereotypes, and I believe that the value of education in all three disciplines is equally as prestigious.

That is a heavy statement to put out there considering the strong feelings students have on the issue. Just because the homework load is more or less in some disciplines compared to others does not mean that both disciplines aren't receiving two great distinct educational experiences. Students need to stop comparing themselves to each other, because once they do, they will realize just how lucky we are to go to a school as great as this one. I would safely argue that the University is in the top 10 percent of colleges and universities in the world, and any education from such a coveted and prestigious institution absolutely must

count for something.

I offer a few words of advice for students still caught up in feeling superior about the value of their education: First, for those who complain about "not having it easy," it is important to remember no one forced you to choose that major. I would assume that you are pursuing a career path that you will be happy with, and sometimes part of life is working hard for the things that are worth it to you. Plus, comparing yourself to other students who are learning completely different subjects is essentially like comparing apples to oranges. Other students' experiences and workloads certainly do not and should not change your academic experience in the slightest, so there is no purpose in resenting them or comparing in general. On the other side of the spectrum, it is important to note that just because you are interested in pursuing one of the engineering paths does not mean you lack the ability to

succeed in anything besides those subjects. No arts and science student would deny that engineers are extremely intelligent individuals, but far too often these students feel superior in other aspects of life not pertaining to math and the hard sciences.

The judgment from both members of the arts and sciences and engineering programs needs to stop indefinitely. The value of a education from the University extends so much beyond GPAs or the course load one is taking. Part of being here is growing as a person and being involved outside the classroom, and certainly members of all disciplines are talented in many of these realms. I am confident that once both sides come to value each other, the campus community will grow even stronger. After all, whether you become a famous opera singer or build the world's largest bridge, the only thing that should matter in the end is that you are a Bucknellian.

Tanning is not only extremely harmful but also unattractive

Mary Morris
Writer



The second the weather reaches 70 degrees (even if only for an hour), summer seems to be on the horizon. And with the season of beach bods upon us, some people choose to get a head start on their bronze glow with fake tanning.

This is a trend that I cannot understand. In essence, everyone should be a little discolored from the winter season—it's natural. Orange-tan orange is not; fake tanners end up looking like overgrown oompa loompas or Snookis. No one is expecting you to be the perfect shade of tan yet, so why all the hassle for a fake tan?

Okay, you can't stand your pasty glow, but are you really willing to increase your chances of getting skin cancer instead? It's no secret that increased exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation is linked to increased risks of

cancer. Lying in a sweaty booth made for the purpose of directing UV radiation at your body for a sustained amount of time is the kind of activity that can leave you riddled with melanoma and even a nice lobster burn.

If being pale really bothers you that much, then I would at least recommend opting for the spray tan or picking up a bottle of Jergen's. While you may turn out orange or battle streaks, with some practice, the appropriate color can be attained and the application technique perfected.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Between the Lines

by: Kate Peterson



High Tides & Low Tides

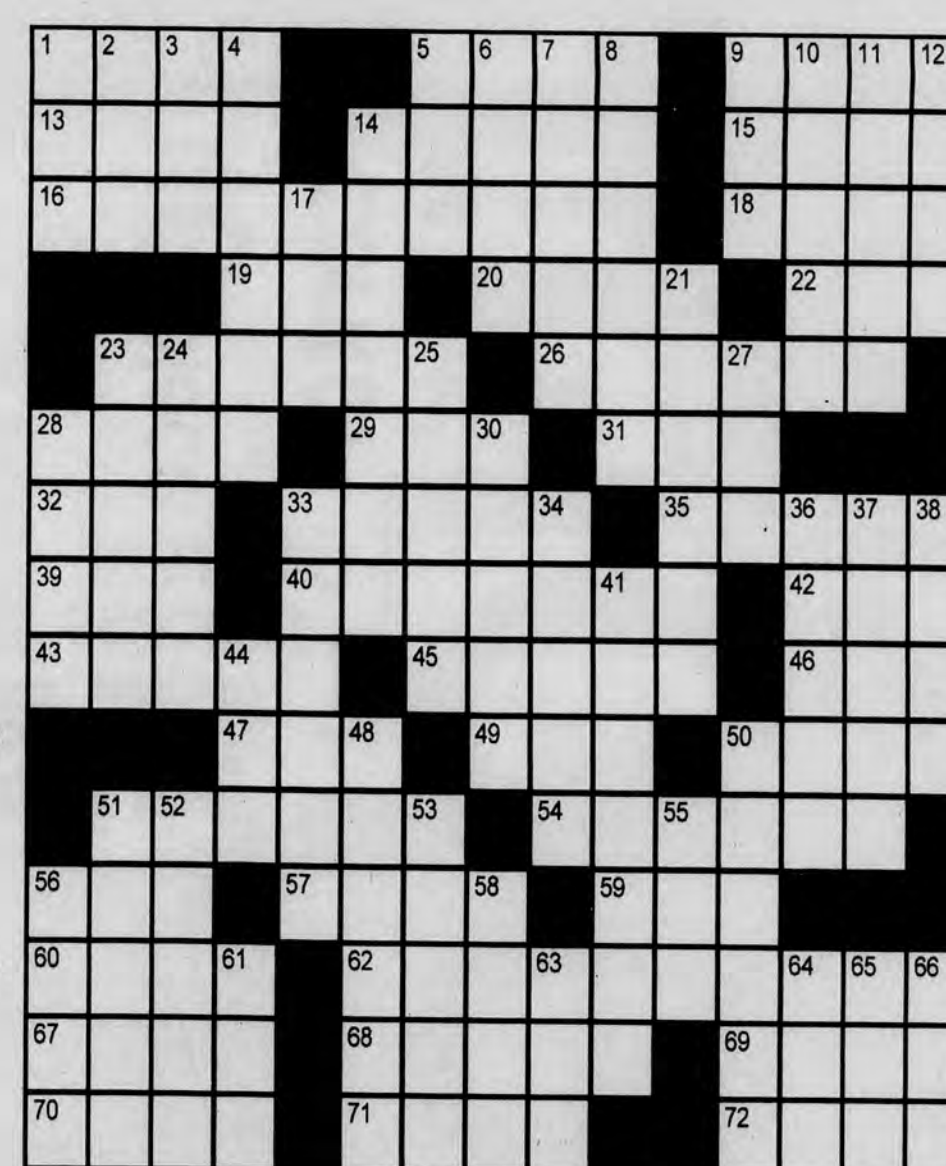
by: Meredith Andrews



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 With 14 Across, Twister star
- 5 Direction finders
- 9 Aficionados
- 13 Bread spread
- 14 See 1 Across
- 15 Iridescent stone
- 16 Caribbean island
- 18 Malay canoe
- 19 Drunkard
- 20 Hawaiian tuber
- 22 Mischief-maker
- 23 Type of smile
- 26 Himalayan language
- 28 Barbecue entree
- 29 Corn serving
- 31 Comic Caesar
- 32 Actor Vigoda
- 33 Chocolate substitute
- 35 Blue hue
- 39 Thumbs-up word
- 40 Peculiarity
- 42 Decay
- 43 Pilfer
- 45 Binge
- 46 State of south-western India
- 47 Chop off
- 49 ____ Lanka
- 50 Clutter
- 51 Howled
- 54 Bear witness
- 56 Order's partner
- 57 Gilbert of Roseanne
- 59 Strike
- 60 Earthen pot
- 62 Celebration device
- 67 Brews
- 68 Below
- 69 Singer Falana



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- 70 Fable
- 71 Adolescent
- 72 Use a sieve

Down

- 1 Jump
- 2 Eskimo knife
- 3 Born
- 4 Trunks
- 5 French sea
- 6 Dismounted
- 7 Pie choice
- 8 Saws logs, noisily
- 9 Dandy
- 10 Fools' day month
- 11 One of the Judds
- 12 Prelude to a duel
- 14 Temper tantrum
- 17 Moppet
- 21 Narcotic
- 23 Sherpa's domain
- 24 Corpulent
- 25 Cloth measure
- 27 Cutting tool
- 28 Beams
- 30 Frolics
- 33 Red, white and blue, e.g.
- 34 Baseball's Yogi
- 36 Impulses
- 37 Fowl pole
- 38 Gr. letters

- 41 Not either
- 44 ____ provençale
- 48 Goober
- 50 Alloys
- 51 Come from behind
- 52 Young hooter
- 53 Stingless bee
- 55 Tiny one
- 56 Rich soil
- 58 Assistant
- 61 Fire remnant
- 63 Rep's counterpart
- 64 Colorful carp
- 65 Brownie
- 66 Rodent

SUDOKU

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

	5				3			
1					7			3
			1		9			
	8		5	4				
	4			8			7	
	9			7	2			6
5						8		1
				8	2			
2							3	9

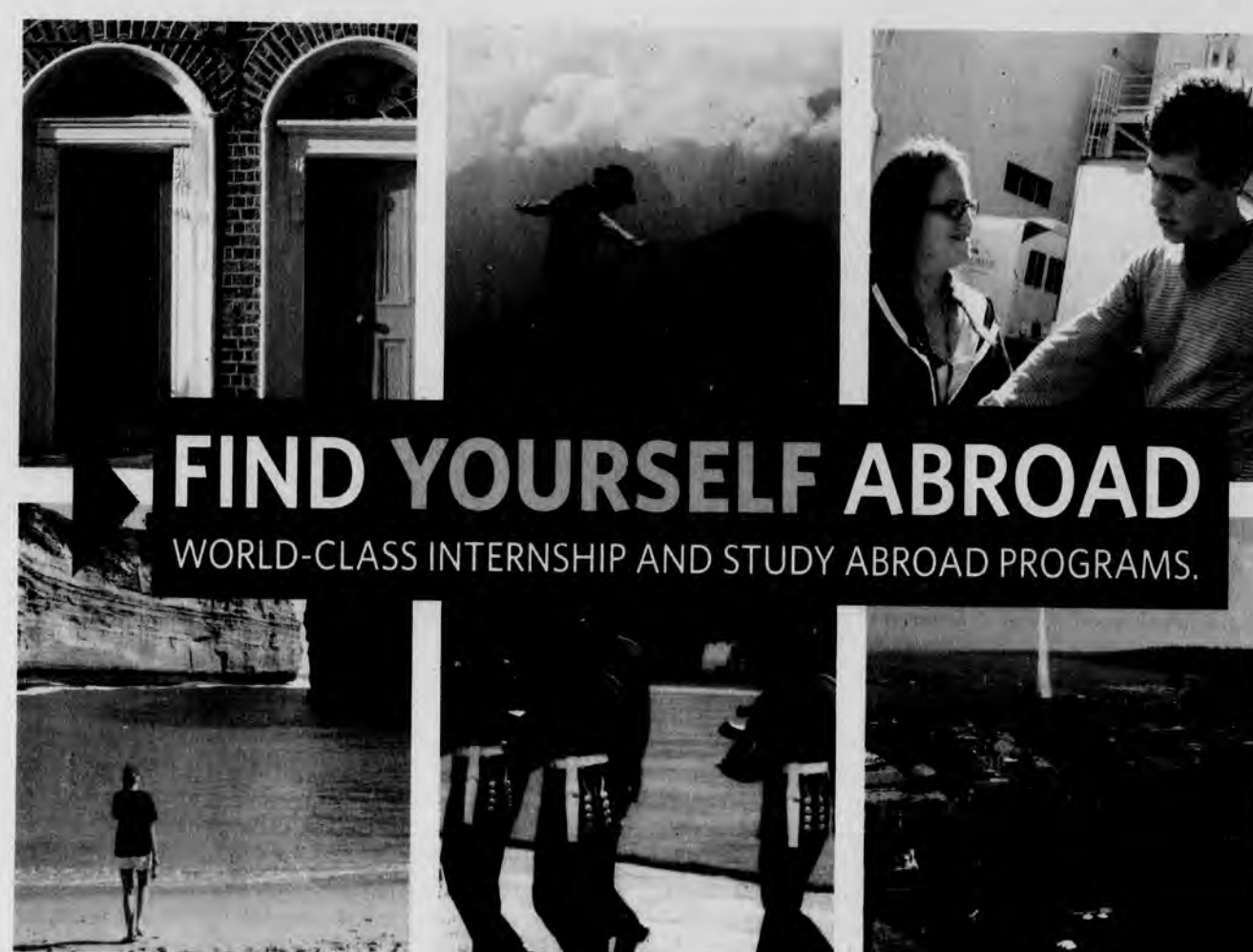
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SOLUTION

6	8	9	1	9	4	8	2	7
2	9	2	8	9	6	8	1	4
1	4	8	2	8	2	6	9	5
9	8	4	2	1	9	6	8	3
5	2	1	6	8	8	2	4	9
2	6	8	9	4	9	1	8	7
4	2	6	9	1	9	2	8	8
8	5	2	4	6	8	9	2	1
8	1	9	8	2	2	4	9	6

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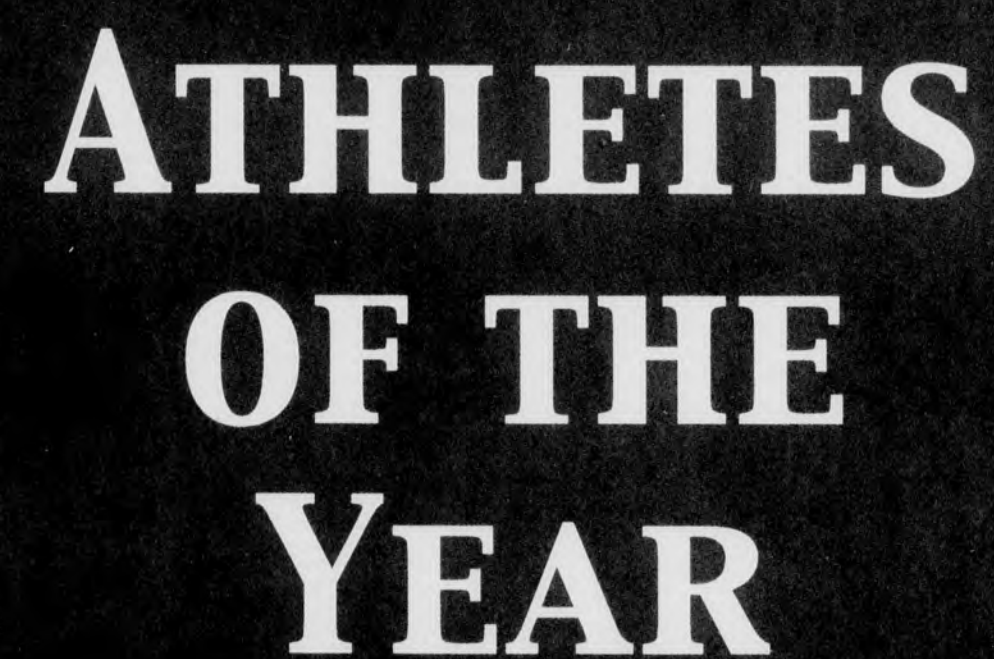
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Vol. 151, Issue 12



Aaron
Roussell,
Women's Basketball

Top left, bottom left, and far right photos courtesy of Athletic Communications; Top center photo by Raffi Berberian; Bottom center photo by Estie Piper

Eric Brod
Senior Writer

The Leopards were closing in. With 7:17 remaining in the men's Patriot League basketball championship between the top-seeded Bison and second-seeded Lafayette, the Orange and Blue found themselves clinging to a 41-38 lead. The team and the Orange and Blue faithful knew it was time for Mike Muscala '13, the Roseville, Minn. native, to take over. And Muscala, as he has done so often throughout his decorated four-year career, took over the game, scoring six crucial points and essentially sealing the game and NCAA tournament berth for the Bison.

Muscala, who posted 20 points and 11 rebounds in that game, had arguably the most impressive season not just in program history, but in Patriot League history. Muscala recorded a nation-best 22 double-doubles in the season, averaging 18.7 points and 11.1 rebounds a game. Not to be lost in the dominance of Muscala during the Patriot League Tournament was his performance when the Orange and Blue traveled to Columbia, Mo. to take on then 12th-ranked Missouri. Muscala put the team on his back that game, posting an incredible 25 points and 14 rebounds in an eventual 66-64 defeat. Despite the loss, Muscala put himself on the national radar as one of the top big men in the country and the Bison as one of the top mid-major teams in the country.

"This year I told him [Muscala] he had to be a more effective passer and cut down on turnovers," head coach Dave Paulsen said. "His assist to turnover ratio went way up and he almost led our team in assists."

The numbers only begin to tell the story. On top of posting the most impressive numbers of his four-year collegiate career, Muscala won the Patriot League Player of the Year award for the second time in his career. He also won League Defensive Player of the Year, Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Patriot League Tournament MVP and was selected as a member of the Senior CLASS All-America First Team, which is given annually to the most outstanding senior student-athletes in Division I men's basketball.

Muscala's willingness to give it his all on both ends of the court was a major reason the

MIKE MUSCALA



team was one of the most dominant defensive teams in the nation. Despite all these awards, Muscala's favorite memories were being a part of the NCAA March Madness.

"Making the NCAA Tournament as a sophomore and senior and winning the Patriot League Tournament Championship," Muscala said. "Being a part of March Madness was very exciting."

The 6'11" center came to Lewisburg in 2009, along with fellow seniors Joe Willman, Bryson Johnson and Colin Klebon, looking to help turn around a team that went 7-23 the year before under then first-year head coach Paulsen. Since his arrival, the team improved each year, winning the Patriot League regular season title the last three years and earning NCAA tournament berths in two of those three years. After averaging 9.9 points and 4.9 rebounds his rookie year, Muscala increased his total to 14.9 points and 7.3 rebounds, helping lead the team to the NCAA tournament and winning his first Patriot League Player of the Year award.

"Mike improved significantly every year," Paulsen said. "Each spring I gave him a specific area of his game I wanted him to make substantial progress in. Each ensuing season he far surpassed my expectations. After his freshman year, we told Mike he had to go inside more and get to the foul line. He more than doubled his FT attempts that year and is the career leader at Bucknell in career makes and attempts."

Muscala improved still in his junior year, and while the team fell in the Patriot League Championship against Lehigh, he helped lead the Bison to a first-round NIT upset over top-seeded Arizona, posting 20 points, nine rebounds and four blocks in the victory.

Muscala leaves the program as part of a senior class that won 92 games together, the most in program history.

"Mike was so coachable which helped him make those improvements but was also an inspiration to all of his teammates," Paulsen said. "This was a tremendously coachable group and much of that credit goes to Mike and his fellow captains."

There is no doubt that Muscala will go down as one of the greatest players in the history of the University's men's basketball program. His presence will surely be remembered for years to come.

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Thomas Walter
Senior Writer

Lauren Perry '15 just keeps on winning. After her First Team All-Patriot League freshman campaign, she was nominated to the First Team All-Patriot League for a second time as well as being named to the Women's Swimming and Diving Academic All-Patriot League in her second year.

After a fantastic first year of competition, Perry came back looking to improve. She put a resounding stamp on this season as she won 14 of the 41 regular season events she swam in. In those 41 events she finished either first, second or third. It was a year that consisted of much improvement and much domination for Perry.

"My attitude this year has definitely improved since last season. I am a lot more confident. But, I've also learned how to have fun at meets and in practice," Perry said. "I think that having fun at practice and meets and being around people that motivate me every day were definitely keys to my success."

That laid back approach led to tremendous success all the way through the regular season, but Perry particularly excelled in both the Patriot League Championship and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship.

Perry swam in seven events during the Patriot League Championship—the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles as well as four different relays. She finished sixth in the 50 free before going on a tear, winning both the 100 and 200 free in addition to being a part of the four relay teams that all posted top-five times in program history.

She was named Bison Athlete of the Week following her 53-point Patriot League Championship performance. Her team-high point total was the second highest of all competitors and helped lead the Bison to a second place finish in the championship, which Perry pointed out was her favorite moment of the year.

"My favorite team moment was having a second place finish for the Women's team at the Patriot League Championship," Perry said. "Every single girl worked so hard this season and it was because of all of the contributions from each girl that we were so successful, and finally beat our rival Colgate!"

She also noted that her first career win at Patriot Leagues was her favorite individual moment.



LAUREN PERRY

"My favorite individual moment was winning the 100 freestyle at Patriot Championships," Perry said. "I was in the outside lane and I really surprised myself with what I was able to do."

And what a performance it was. She was tied for sixth after the preliminary round in which she swam a career-best time of 51.38 seconds—that was good enough for seventh in program history. She only got better as the pressure mounted and was able to cut her personal time by .52 to win the finals by a dramatic .13 of a second. Her time of 50.86 set the new school record.

Perry won the preliminaries of the 200 free in a school-record time of 1:49.51, bettering the prior school record, also held by Perry, by nearly two seconds. Perry then swam a 1:49.24 to win the final and earn her first career gold medal. Only one other person in program history has swam the 200 free faster than 1:52.00.

But, Perry's season was not finished yet. Her excellence in the pool during the Patriot League Championships earned her a spot in the extremely competitive ECAC championships.

She finished third in the 500 freestyle preliminaries posting the second fastest time in program history (4:53.21). Perry was able to build off that strong performance and earn a bronze medal in the finals of the 500 freestyle later that day.

Perry finished out ECAC competition with two fifth place finishes to cap off one of the most impressive seasons by a female swimmer in school history.

But there is still more Perry wishes to accomplish in her remaining years with the team.

"I plan to keep working hard in the pool, but also in the classroom. I'd like to keep on improving my times, which means I'll be able to keep breaking my records," Perry said. "But, I want to also be able help my teammates do their best, just like my teammates have helped me so much throughout my two years here."

After only getting better following up her first year, there is no reason why Perry will not be able to come back for another successful season. But when asked about ways to improve, she was strictly focused on how to make the team better.

"There are always areas for improvement, both as a team and individually," Perry said. "I'm really looking forward to next season because we have a great incoming class and I'm so excited to see what we can do next year after all the success the girls had at Patriot Leagues."

Katherine Harris
Senior Writer

Softball pitcher Amanda Fazio '16 could have never anticipated the immediate success she would have when she first stepped onto the field this spring. While she had an extremely successful high school career, making all-conference teams and even Third Team All-State as a senior in New Jersey, the pitcher has taken her game to another level in her first season as a Bison.

"Amanda and I actually played with each other for some time prior to Bucknell. I can honestly say she has changed tremendously from then until now and she continues to impress me every day," teammate Colie Escobar '15 said.

While it is often hard for first-years to come into a program and succeed right away, standing out was not an issue for Fazio. It is no exaggeration to say that her success on the field was immediate. In fact, it was in the first game of the season for the Orange and Blue when Fazio was given the opportunity to shine on the mound.

Fazio was called upon in the sixth inning to close out a tight win against St. Bonaventure for the Bison. She did not disappoint, taking the mound for over four innings and allowing no earned runs while striking out four opposing batters as the Bison pulled out a gritty 8-7 extra-inning victory. With this outing, Fazio earned her first career win on the mound for the Orange and Blue and established her position as one of the pitchers crucial to the team's success this season.

"Her attitude on the field is one of the most inspiring qualities about her and it's contagious. Everyone she steps on the mound you can see in her body language she expects to give her best performance and nothing less," Escobar said.

The success did not stop there as Fazio continued her first collegiate season. In March, only the sixth game of her career, Fazio pitched her first shutout when the Bison beat Seton Hall 4-0. Holding her opponents to only nine hits in five innings, the first-year also struck out three batters during the milestone.

"I came into this season with the goal of doing the best that I could possibly do," Fazio said. "I am very competitive on the field, and can be very tough on myself at times. I knew that my freshman season would have some struggles, as all freshman do, but with those struggles came some great rewards and some great games...A lot may be demanded from you most days, but all of the hard work always pays off."

Part of what has allowed her to be so successful is her attitude on the field. Fazio's teammates describe her as being very mentally composed on the mound, a trait which is crucial for a pitcher's success. It is often hard for first-years in any sport to achieve this level of composure on the playing field, making this trait of hers particularly impressive.

"She does an incredible job of keeping her mental game in check."



AMANDA FAZIO

I rarely ever see her lose her composure and it's extremely hard to rattle her," Escobar said.

As the end of the season approaches, Fazio has been even more on top of her game. On April 13, the pitcher threw one of the best games the team has seen in recent years against Lafayette for a 4-0 victory for the Bison. Fazio pitched a perfect game into the seventh inning with eight strikeouts, and by the end of the game had allowed just one hit for her third shutout in her last five games.

Fazio has also been recognized on the conference level for her success, earning Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors after her impressive performance against Lafayette. As the end of the season approaches, the pitcher has won eight games while throwing a team-high 126 innings, and Fazio still has a chance to improve on both accounts. She has also posted an ERA of 2.78 in her appearances on the mound, as well as a team-high 92 strikeouts for the season.

Besides having incredible success on the field, Fazio has also stood out as a great leader and competitor to her teammates. Her ability to lead by example in practice and in games has been crucial to much of the team's success this season. Fazio has been able to step up and be vocal about her team improving, but she also provides support for her team.

"My teammates are the best ones out there," Fazio said. "We spend a lot of time together, and they are always there to help you out on your good days and bad days. Coming in as a freshman, it meant a lot to me and my freshman class to have such a support system behind us going into our first season."

Fazio's teammates are fortunate to have her on the team for three more years and excited about the prospect of her continuing to improve in the years to come. She will have to work hard in the off-season to stay on top of her game, as her opponents will be doing the same. Teammates anticipate that she will continue to improve due to her great work ethic.

"Bucknell is very fortunate to have her on the team because I believe she is the player we need to push this team in the forward direction," Escobar said. "In her four years, I expect the team to continue to improve and remain successful."

More important at the moment is what Fazio can do to help her team stay in the running for conference playoffs that are quickly approaching. In her past five appearances she has allowed opponents only one run, while posting a 0.24 ERA and allowing only a .170 batting average. The first-year seems completely prepared for the challenge: as the season goes on her performance only continues to improve.

"With a new coaching staff this year, we have all been working hard to improve our program and make a name for ourselves in the Patriot League," Fazio said. "I know we would all love to have some Patriot League titles over the next few years and continue to play top level competition and grow as a team."

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

After a wildly successful high school wrestling career, capped off by a 47-0 record in his senior year, Paul Petrov '16 decided to bring his talents to Lewisburg to wrestle collegiately for the Bison. Petrov began his collegiate wrestling career the same way he ended his high school career and in the process earned the honor of the 2013 Male Rookie Athlete of the Year.

Even after having a great high school career, the transition for many athletes to competing at the collegiate level is a difficult one. For Petrov, another part of this transition was wrestling in a new weight class: 133 lb.

"I was an undersized 133 pounder wrestling opponents who were much bigger and stronger than me," Petrov said.

This did not seem to make much of a difference to Petrov, who began the season on a hot streak, winning eight of his first 10 matches. Included in this stretch was a second-place finish at the Navy Classic and a third-place finish at the Michigan State Open.

Petrov attributes much of this early season success to the grueling training program the team endures to prepare for the season. These training sessions were high in both intensity and volume, which the first-year star initially found challenging.

"I definitely wrestled and lifted more this year than I ever did in high school," Petrov said.

Despite these obstacles, he also admitted that the training was "a blast" and that the difficulty of the regimen over the long season brought the team closer together. Head coach Dan Wirmsberger commented that Petrov's work ethic and the way he approached practice were important factors that allowed him to succeed.

"Paul came to work every day with a purpose and it showed up in his results," Wirmsberger said.

Following his initial successes, Petrov hit a small mid-season slump at the Hoosier Duals and the beginning of the dual portion of the season, which included matches against nationally ranked opponents No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 5 Iowa and No. 9 Central Michigan. Despite a few disappointing losses, the experience gained from competing against some of the best teams in the country prepared both Petrov and the Bison for the remainder of the dual season. After opening the Virginia Duals with a loss to his opponent from Virginia, who ranked 13th nationally, Petrov rebounded with back-to-back victories, including a 11-3 major decision over the 19th nationally ranked 133-lb.

PAUL PETROV

wrestler from No. 25 Old Dominion.

These two victories sparked a winning streak that carried Petrov through the second half of the season. In this span he won nine of 15 matches, beating opponents in the 133-lb. class from Franklin & Marshall, No. 24 Penn. George Mason, American and Cornell. Also included in this stretch was Petrov's favorite match of the season, a victory by pin over Andrew Grabfelder of Columbia.

"I pinned my opponent and it helped give my team momentum. It helped them get ready and pumped up for their matches," Petrov said of his match against Grabfelder.

Following Petrov's electrifying start, the Bison dominated the match and earned the 24-14 victory. For this reason, Wirmsberger was always glad to have Petrov in one of the first bouts of the day to set the tone for the Bison for the rest of the match.

"I was extremely confident whenever Paul took the mat because he brings a high level of energy to the team and who understands the sacrifice needed to be a successful Division I student athlete," Wirmsberger said.

Although his season ended on a sour note with a sixth place finish at the EIWA Championships, it did not take away from the incredible season Petrov produced. His final individual record of 20-14 was one of the best on the team, and equally impressive records of 11-9 in dual matches and 6-2 in matches that ended in major decisions prove how big an impact Petrov had for the Bison in his opening collegiate season. This success was not enough for Petrov himself, though, as he feels there is still much more room for improvement.

"Our team has the talent and ability to do much better than the record we had this season. Our team can do better and will continue to improve each year," Petrov said.

With regards to individual performance, there is also much work to be done. While admitting he had "a good season for a first year," Petrov said, "I was not at national qualifier and was not on the podium at NCAAs. I have goals that I have not reached or completed yet."

If there is one person besides Petrov who believes that these goals will be accomplished by the time his four years are over, it is his coach.

"I am excited about Paul's future as he continues to grow and develop as a student athlete," Wirmsberger said. "There is no question he has the ability to be an NCAA Champion and multiple time All-American. The best is yet to come as long as he stays humble and focused."



photos: top left by Edward Louie, Bottom Left by Ally Boni, Top Right by Heather Oros, Bottom Right by Andrew Gilbert

AARON ROUSSELL



Ajan Caneda
Copy Editor

After a successful coaching career at the University of Chicago, first-year head coach Aaron Russell took his talents to Lewisburg this fall and guided the women's basketball team to its biggest season turnaround in program history. The Bison improved from a five-win season last year to a 15-16 overall record in 2012-2013, including an impressive Senior Night upset over Navy and second-half comeback victory against American in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament.

Russell honored his five seniors on their special night, putting them in the starting lineup at the beginning of the game. Seniors Ashley Baxter, Alyssa Dunn, Lindsay Horbatuck, Felicia Mgbada and Rachel Voss were each recognized before the game, a shining moment in Russell's first season with the Orange and Blue.

"On the floor an obvious highlight was the tournament win, but ultimately the game I wanted to win the most and enjoyed the most was on Senior Night. That night was perfect in so many ways and there won't be many moments that will ever top how special that night was to me," Russell said.

Starting forward Audrey Dotson '15 appreciates the guidance that Russell has provided this year, along with his genuine relationship with the players.

"Coach Russell has been such a great addition to our program this year. He pushes all of us to work hard so we can reach our potential on and off the court. It's obvious that he really cares about us and his support throughout the whole year has been really helpful. I'm not at all surprised that he is Coach of the Year!" Dotson said.

Leading scorer and captain Shelby Romine '14 echoes Dotson's praise of Russell. It was also a special moment for the team when Romine became the 20th member of the program's 1,000 point club.

"He has made such a positive impact on our program, and I'm thankful to have had the opportunity to play for him. He's a great coach and deserves this recognition," Romine said.

Russell's presence in his first year as head coach was felt when he led the Bison to a five-game winning streak in the beginning of the season, including road wins over Canisius and Morgan State. He also enjoyed a four-game conference win streak with victories against Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh and Holy Cross. The game against Holy Cross was especially memorable, as the Orange and Blue erased a 14-point second half deficit to come away with a 62-59 victory on Jan. 26.

That gritty team effort was shown all season, and it was on display during the first-round of the Patriot League Tournament where the Bison defeated American 46-43 in Washington D.C. on March 7. Patriot League leading rebounder and co-captain Horbatuck recalls how Russell was a driving force in the Orange and Blue overcoming a 10-point halftime deficit.

"Coach challenged us to leave everything out

COACH OF THE YEAR



on the floor, and told us that all the hard work since October came down to the next 20 minutes and how we performed would allow for our season to continue or not. Even though we were down by a handful of points and it was a rough half, it was obvious at that moment that Coach Russell was so passionate about basketball, our team and winning," Horbatuck said.

His influence carried over from the Senior Night win against Navy, where his verbal leadership ability translated to his players' dedication to winning on the court.

"My favorite memory about him this year was when he gave a really powerful and motivational pre-game speech before Senior Night against Navy. It really made us want to work hard and win our last home game for our seniors. Navy was first in the league and a very tough matchup for us but we went out and won. He definitely motivated us to go out there and play our hardest with no regrets," Dotson said.

Despite elimination in the second round of the tournament, Russell and his team had a number of accomplishments to be proud of this season, including setting the program's single-season rebounding record. Romine and Horbatuck also garnered league honors, with Romine being named to the All-Patriot League Second Team and Horbatuck placed on the Academic All-Patriot League Team.

Russell's impact on the Bison goes beyond the game of basketball, as he emphasizes the importance of developing as a person which includes the education that each of his players receive at the University.

"This was a very fun team to coach because they are all so likeable and good human beings—I am very proud to say that I coach each of these young women and we are all lucky that we can attach Bucknell's name to all that they accomplish in the future," Russell said.

"He pushed us to be better players on the court as well as women off the court. I will always remember the incredible senior year that I had and the life lessons that I learned from Coach Russell," Horbatuck said.

Russell was recognized as one of two finalists for the 2013 Spalding Maggie Dixon Division I Rookie Coach of the Year, an award that acknowledges the accomplishments of a women's basketball head coach in their first season with a program. He set a women's basketball program record, earning 15 wins in his rookie campaign. Russell hopes to improve on the successful season he has had this year, as he looks to build the Bison into Patriot League Championship contenders.

"Our goal for this season was to change the culture and attitude of this program," Russell said. "We have begun to do that, but for my standards, we have just scratched the surface in those aspects. We will be a young team next year, but that can sometimes make things a lot of fun as well. My goals never go beyond winning our next game, but I do hope that our players are dreaming big because this program is going to accomplish some great things over the next few years and I would prefer that to be sooner rather than later."

top photo courtesy of Athletic Communications, bottom photo by Chris Paine

Sports

April 26, 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 151, Issue 12

Scores at a glance

Men's Lacrosse
Bison 13, Colgate 8

Softball
Army 2, Bison 0
Army 5, Bison 4

Men's Tennis
Bison 4, Lafayette 0
Lehigh 4, Bison 3

Women's Lacrosse
Marist 14, Bison 11

Baseball
Army 5, Bison 2 (10)
Bison 5, Army 0

Women's Tennis
Bison 5, Bloomsburg 0

Men's lacrosse comes back in 13-8 victory

Clinches second seed in Patriot League Tournament

Reed Dempsey
Senior Writer

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Hamilton, N.Y. on April 20 to face the Colgate Raiders. Four assists from David Dickson '15 and an 8-1 second half run propelled the Bison to a 13-8 win and secured the second seed for this weekend's Patriot League Tournament.

Sean Doyle '16 opened the day's scoring with an

unassisted tally at the 9:54 mark, but the lead only lasted for two minutes as the Raiders added a goal of their own to level the contest at one.

Doyle again found the back of the net, sparking a three-goal Bison run that included goals by Ryan Joseph '15 and Thomas Flibotte '16. The 4-1 lead would hold for just a minute as Colgate scored with just under two minutes left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Raiders took advantage of a man-up situation, following a pushing call against the Bison, pulling the game back within one. As time was winding down in the first half, Kyle O'Keefe '13 took a feed from Alex Spring '16 and fired off a shot that crossed the goal line as time expired, bringing the score to 5-3 in favor of the Bison.

In the opening eight

minutes of the second half, the Orange and Blue surrendered four straight goals and the lead.

"We had some unforced turnovers during that stretch which we really could have limited. Some Colgate defensemen made a couple of nice plays and picked off a few passes ... we just weren't moving our feet hard enough

MLAX

Continued on Page D2

Women's lax loses contest to Marist

Lauren Boone
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team ended its season with a 14-11 loss to Marist on April 20 at Tenney Stadium. Marist took advantage of a quick start, ending the Orange and Blue's three-game winning streak, despite four goals and three assists from Katelyn Miller '14.

The Red Foxes started off strong, scoring seven un-

answered goals in the first ten minutes of play. Despite the shaky start, the Bison picked themselves back up, scoring four goals in a row. Madison Hurwitz '13 assisted a goal to Ryan Wenk '13 before scoring a goal of her own, while Miller scored a couple goals from free positions. After tightening the score to 7-4, the Bison let up

WLAX

Continued on Page D3

Baseball suffers setback vs. Army

Andrew Amai
Sports Editor

Andrew Andreychik '16 provided the baseball team with its lone victory against visiting Army last weekend, throwing a four-hit shutout following three Bison losses to the Black Knights. The Bison also dropped two games at St. Bonaventure on April 23, despite another fantastic pitching performance from Xavier Hammond '15.

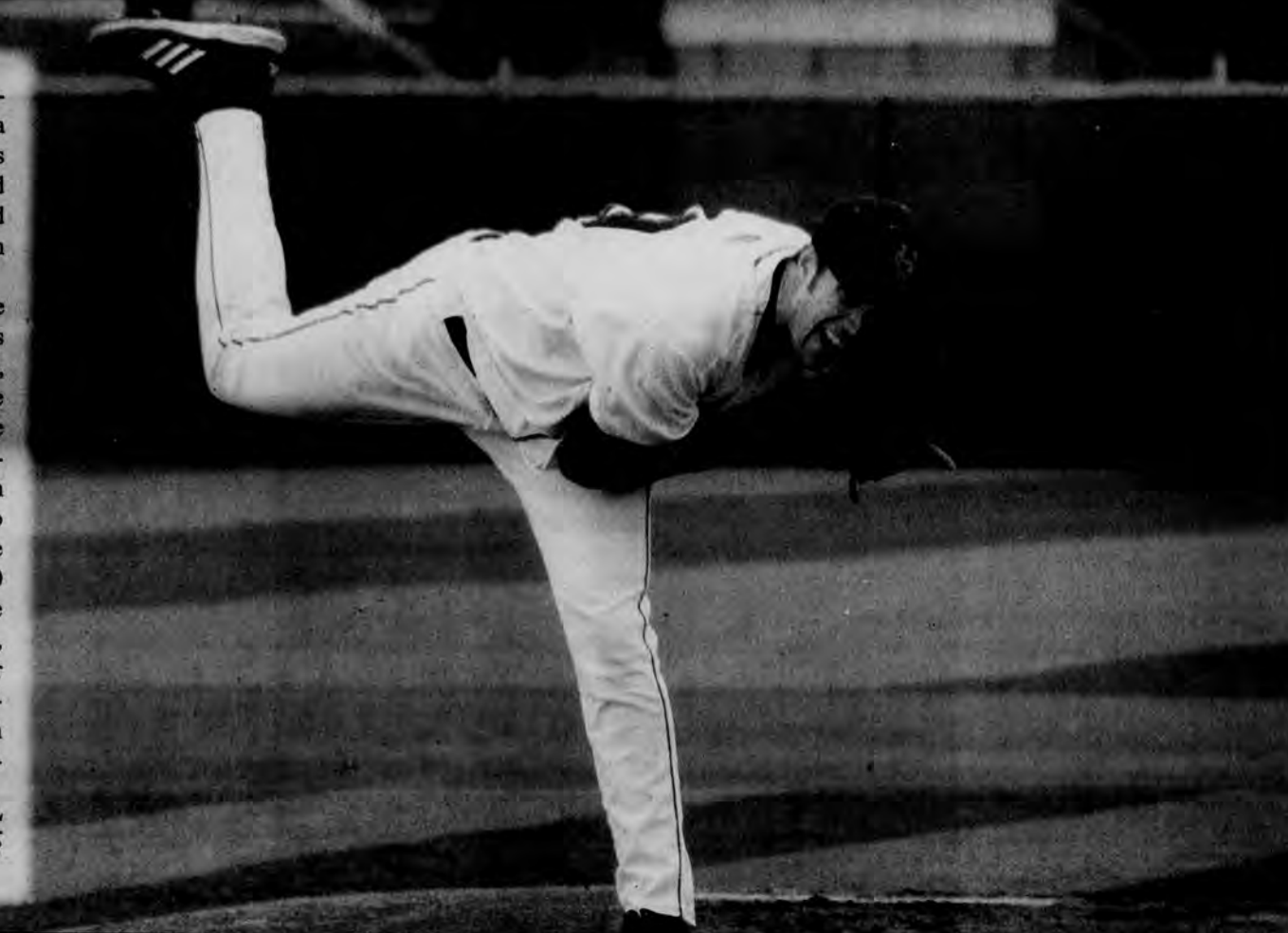
Looking to salvage the four-game series, Andreychik took the mound following game three on April 21, and delivered with a gem. In the 5-0 Bison victory, Andreychik struck out eight and walked only one, facing just five batters over the minimum. Backing Andreychik on offense was right fielder

Joe Ogren '16, whose two-out double gave the Bison a 4-0 lead in the third inning, as well as RBI hits from second baseman Travis Clark '13 and first baseman Rob Krentzman '15.

The Orange and the Blue played their first two games against Army on April 20, marking their first home games against Patriot League opponents this season. Starting game one for the Bison was Bryson Hough '15, who gave up seven runs (five earned) in the eventual 7-0 loss. Hough surrendered nine hits in 6.2 innings of work, while also striking out four and walking none. The offense sputtered behind Hough with only three Bison record-

BASEBALL

Continued on Page D3



Pitcher Jack McLinden '14 fires a strike in a recent game against St. Joseph's. The Bison pitching staff led the team this past weekend with solid performances from Andrew Andreychik '16 who threw a four hit shutout in the team's only win this weekend, and Xavier Hammond '15 who had a no-hitter through six innings against Army.

CONOR PIERSON/The Bucknellian

Records fall for track & field team

Men's team takes first, women's places second

Emily Evancho
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams both had a successful weekend at the Bucknell Team Challenge on April 20. Along with the men's first-place and the women's second-place victory in the team standings, both teams also broke school records, including women's Kim Nagotko '15, who claimed school records in the 100 and 200 meters, and men's Christian Lupica '15 and Luke Webster '13, who broke their records in the 110-meter high hurdles and discus, respectively.

"Both the men's and women's team had a very competitive meet between the other big schools that were there and the weather

conditions," Nagotko said. "Regardless of it all, we performed our best and proved to ourselves and the Patriot League that we are ready and nothing is going to get in our way of us bringing home two championships."

The men's team captured its fifth consecutive team title at the Bucknell Team Challenge, overshadowing second-place Penn State by 179 points. Lupica ran home with victories in the 400-meter hurdles (55.11 seconds), and in 110-meter high hurdles, with a record-shattering 13.96 seconds. Justin Hicks '13 also excelled with wins in the 100 and 200 meters. Webster threw past his own school record in discus to land a mark of 172-3. Kevin Keller '15 also dominated in the long jump with a mark of

23-10 1/4.

"Our jumps and sprints are very dangerous. We have the potential to do something that's never been done before," Keller said.

The women's team placed second in the team standings with 128 points, falling behind only Penn State by 95 points. Bison victories came in the distance events from Caroline Tolli '13 finishing first in the 800 meters (2:12.42). Tolli also helped to pull the win in the 4x800 with a final time of 9:56.81. Abby Monaghan '13 grasped the third Orange and Blue triumph for the women's team in discus 150-5. Nagotko also finished third overall in the 100-meter (12.05).

TRACK

Continued on Page D2

Softball drops three against Army

Pitching solid, offense struggles in losses

Andrew Amai
Sports Editor

The softball team had a rough weekend on the road against Army, falling to its Patriot League rivals in three out of four games. The lone win was the final game of the April 21 doubleheader, in which Dana Nielsen '16 and Cindy Chernes '16 combined for a five-hit shutout to prevent a series sweep. The Bison also triumphed in a home game against Saint Francis (Pa.) on April 24.

Game one against Army on April 20 featured Amanda Fazio '16 on the mound as she looked to improve her recent string of successful outings. Fazio ran into trouble in the first inning, where a pair of errors by the Bison allowed two runners to score

for the Black Knights. Fazio was lights out from there, allowing only two hits through the remainder of her outing to give her a final box score of 5.1 innings pitched, two hits, no earned runs and three strikeouts. Chernes relieved Fazio in the sixth and caused the only batter she faced to pop up into a double play, keeping the deficit at two runs. However, the Bison offense was unable to come up with any runs in support of Fazio, with shortstop Cydnee Sanders '15 recording the only hit for the Bison, and the Orange and the Blue dropped game one by a final of 2-0.

In game two, the Bison offense was paced by Cassie Greenhawk '13, who hit a two-RBI triple in the third and also scored two runs. However, Nielsen allowed

four runs in five innings to keep the score knotted at 4-4 going into the seventh inning, where the Black Knights walked off 5-4 after scoring a run off Chernes to hand the Bison their second loss of the day.

Game three on April 21 proved to be a pitching duel, as both teams remained scoreless until the 11th inning. Unfortunately for the Bison, Army once again pulled through with the clutch hit, an RBI triple by the Black Knights allowing an unearned run to score against Chernes. The 1-0 loss did not affect another wonderful performance by Fazio, who allowed only seven hits in 7.2 innings and struck out seven. However,

SOFTBALL

Continued on Page D3

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This Week in Sports History

April 26, 1912:

The first home run is hit at Fenway Park by Hugh

Bradley of the Red Sox.

April 27, 1961:

The NFL officially recognizes Hall of Fame in

Canton, Ohio.

April 28, 1967:

Muhammad Ali refuses

induction into the U.S.

Army and is stripped of

the world heavyweight

boxing title.

April 29, 1970:

Andre Agassi, an Ameri-

can tennis star who won

the US open in 1994 and

Olympic gold in 1996, is

born in Las Vegas, Nev.

April 30, 1967:

Orioles' Stu Miller and

Steve Barber lose 2-1

despite no-hitting Tigers.

May 1, 1991:

Rickey Henderson of the

Oakland A's breaks Lou

Brock's record with his

939th steal against the

Yankees.

May 2, 1985:

Kyle Busch, American

race car driver, is born.

From todayinsport.com

M. tennis goes 1-1 at PL Tourney

Sweeps Lafayette, falls to Lehigh in semifinals

Lauren Boone
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team traveled to Syracuse, N.Y. this past weekend for the Patriot League Tournament. The third-seeded Bison swept the Lafayette Leopards 4-0 on April 19, securing their seventh consecutive trip to Patriot League semifinals, where they fell 4-3 in a close match against second-seeded Lehigh on April 20.

As during the regular season, the Bison quickly won the doubles point against Lafayette. No. 1 doubles team Aidan Lynch '14 and Evan Zimmer '13 won their match 8-2, while Octavio Canibe '15 and Kelly Morque '13 ultimately secured the doubles point with a victory at No. 3 doubles 8-4. Nick Bybel '16 and Josh Katten '13 also won their doubles match 7-2.

The Bison carried the momentum into the singles play, with Zimmer, Katten

and Canibe all defeating their opponent in straight sets to claim the overall victory for the Bison. Bybel, Morque and Kyle Rosen '14 also secured wins for the Bison, but their victories did not factor into the final score.

Although they were able to defeat Lafayette in the quarterfinals, the Bison fell in a highly competitive match to the second-seeded Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The Bison defeated the Mountain Hawks 4-3 during regular season play, but Lehigh managed to get their revenge.

No. 1 doubles team Lynch and Zimmer lost their match 8-4, while No. 3 doubles team Canibe and Morque pulled out an 8-3 victory. In the final doubles matchup, the No. 2 team of Bybel and Katten fought hard, but dropped the match 9-8 (3), giving Lehigh the doubles point.

In the singles play, the Bison were unable to make

up for lost points. Bybel won his No. 1 singles match 6-2, 7-5. Morque fought a three-set match but ultimately came out on top (3-6, 7-5, 6-4) at the No. 2 singles spot. Zimmer easily won his No. 3 singles match, recording a score of 6-2, 6-4. Katten lost his match 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4 singles. Rosen also lost at the No. 5 singles position 7-5, 6-3. Finally, Canibe lost the No. 6 singles position in a close three-set match 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Bison concluded their season on April 24 with a 6-0 win at home against Bloomsburg. None of the Bison lost any match ups, as the Orange and the Blue finished with a 15-8 record. Though the Bison will be losing Katten, Morque, and Zimmer, a young core of talent will hopefully allow the men's tennis team to improve on their record next year, as well as take a step closer to the ultimate goal of winning the Patriot League Tournament.

Women's tennis wins against Bloomsburg

Andrew Arno
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team finished its regular season with a 5-0 home victory on April 24, topping Bloomsburg in its final tune-up before the Patriot League Tournament this weekend. The match consisted only of singles play, as inclement weather forced the match to be called before the doubles matchups.

The Bison managed to complete five contests and won all five. Elena Vidrascu '14 started things off by recording a 6-1, 6-0 victory, followed by an easy 6-0, 6-0 decision in favor of Maria Cioffi '16. Jen Bush '15 triumphed 6-3, 6-0, while Christie Schneider '15 and

Stephanie Pino '16 each recorded 6-0, 6-0 sweeps. In the sixth contest, Bloomsburg was leading for the first time all day, but the match was called in the second round and the contest did not factor into the final decision.

The Bison hope their overwhelming play against Bloomsburg will translate into success at the Patriot League Tournament, which begins Friday at 3 p.m. The Bison will travel to West Point and face off against Holy Cross in the quarterfinals. The Orange and the Blue have not played Holy Cross this year, but look to build on their 3-2 conference record as they fight for the Patriot League Championship.

TRACK

Continued from Page D1

and second in the 200-meter with 24.59 seconds. Sasha Hornock '13 seized the third spot behind Nagotko in the 200-meter.

"This was a great weekend for all athletes across the board. Men and women had outstanding performances," Hicks said. "As our Patriot League Championships are quickly approaching, our team is excited for a great meet and it's showing through all of our great

times and marks. Hopefully we can continue our success and carry this speed into the Patriot Leagues Championships."

The men's and women's teams will compete again in the Penn Relays and Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold Invitational this weekend. After these events, both teams will move on to the Patriot League Championships beginning on May 3 in Bethlehem, Pa.

Women's golf takes second at PL Champ.

Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's and men's golf teams competed this past weekend at the Patriot League Championship and Navy Invitational, respectively. The women finished in second place, narrowly missing out on a win, while the men slipped in a rough final round and ended their event in 16th place.

The women's golf team hosted the inaugural Patriot League Women's Golf Tournament at the Bucknell Golf Club. After two tight days of competition, the final result was not decided until the final few holes when Lehigh edged out the Bison by three strokes for the Patriot League title. Lehigh started the day with a five-stroke lead, which grew to 11 early on in the final round, but a late comeback by the Bison fell just short.

The Bison were led by three of its members. Bridget Wilcox '14 opened the tournament with a three-over-par 73 and closed the tournament with a four-over 74 to claim the individual runner-up, only five strokes behind the individual champion. Wilcox was closely followed by Lauren Bernard '14 who shot a 75 in the final round and tied for third individually despite playing through a painful foot injury that has left her sidelined for most of the season. Kasha Scott '14 also played very well for the team and

finished the tournament by going one-under-par in the final 10 holes to shoot a 76 on the day. The three juniors were recognized for their efforts with spots on the All-Patriot League Team. Additionally, the head coach for the Bison, Kevin Jamieson, was named the conference's Coach of the Year.

The men's team, meanwhile, was taking on tough competition at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md. The weekend began on a high note for the Bison, who found themselves in eighth place in the 21-team field after the tournament's first round on April 20. The team's score of 304 was slightly behind those of Navy and several ACC schools, and was ahead of all other Patriot League teams competing in the tournament. This result came from solid rounds by Schuyler Stitzer '14 with a 77, Peter Scialabba '15 with a 78 and Dan Bernard '13 with a 73. Unfortunately, this momentum did not carry over to the final round, which did not see a single member of the team exceeding his score from the previous day. The team's final round score of 331 dropped it to 16th place.

While the women's golf team has finished its season, the men's golf team will look to rebound this weekend at the Patriot League Championship, which will be hosted by Lehigh University.

Bison Athlete of the Week: Sam Grinberg '15



Billy Tyler
Assistant Sports Editor

Sam Grinberg '15 found himself in a unique position in the men's lacrosse game against Colgate on April 20. Trailing 7-5 in the second half to the Raiders, Grinberg,

the number two goalie for the Bison, was called into the game by head coach Frank Fedorjaka to replace Kyle Feeney '13, the 2012 First Team All-Patriot League goalie.

The Bison began the game in impressive fashion

and took an early 4-1 lead in the contest, an important one for the Patriot League Tournament seeding, and seemed poised to put it away early in the second half. Colgate was not ready to give in so easily and opened the second half on a 4-0 run. With no momentum and the once seemingly assured victory slipping away, Fedorjaka decided to replace his star goalie with Grinberg, a backup who had played 29 minutes and recorded one save for the Bison this season. This bold move was made to inject some energy into the team and turn the tide to gain the victory.

Fedorjaka's risk paid off as Grinberg put on a spectacular performance in the final 22:07 of the contest. In this span, Grinberg stopped six shots, including five in the fourth quarter, while allowing only one goal. His presence in the net also created that spark Fedorjaka had hoped for and less than two minutes after the switch, the Bison scored two quick goals to tie up the game. These goals represented the beginning of an 8-1 run that broke open the game for the Bison, who never looked back.

For his great work under adverse conditions, Grinberg was named the Patriot League Goalie of the Week. The 13-8 victory for the Bison locked up the No. 2 seed in this week's Patriot League Tournament and also tied the team with Duke and Cornell for the most wins in Division I men's lacrosse. The Bison will begin their Patriot League Tournament today against third-seeded Army.

PROFILE:

Hometown: New York, NY
High School: Hotchkiss School (Conn.)

STATISTICS:

Height/Weight: 5' 8"/185
Total number of minutes played: 51:47
Goals against average: 6.95 goals per game.

BASEBALL

Continued from Page D1

ing a total of four hits against Army's Chris Rowley, the reigning Patriot League Pitcher of the Year.

Looking to get the Bison back on track, Dan Weigel '14 delivered an outstanding performance in game two, pitching nine innings while allowing only three runs (two earned) on six hits and striking out eight. The Orange and the Blue fell in a 2-0 hole after Army scored twice in the second inning, but a bases-loaded walk from third baseman Carter Bumgardner '13 in the fifth and an RBI single by catcher Justin Meier '14 in the sixth knotted the score at 2-2. The score remained tied until the 10th inning, where Army finally got to Weigel

and relief pitcher Max Kra '16 for three runs. The Bison were unable to rally in the half of the tenth, and dropped their second game to Army by a final of 5-2.

"The Army series was a bit of a tough weekend for us," outfielder Matt Busch '13 said. "I think we came out kind of flat in the first game and then couldn't find the big hit in the next two."

Game three on April 21 also turned out to be a tough one for the Orange and the Blue as they once again lost in extra innings, this time 3-2. Similar to game two, Army took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, and the Bison tied it up 2-2 thanks to a pair of RBIs from Bumgardner.

As the game went into extras, starter Dan Goldstein '13 gave up his third run of the game in the eighth inning, but the Bison could not return the favor in their half. Goldstein still recorded a complete game, allowing 10 hits and striking out four in eight innings of work.

Following the Army series, the Bison hit the road to face St. Bonaventure in a doubleheader. The Orange and the Blue were blasted for 10 runs in game one, with Krentzman driving in right fielder Corey Furman '14 for the lone Bison run in their 10-1 defeat. Game two featured a near no-hitter from Hammond, who came within two outs of the impressive

feat. Unfortunately for the Orange and the Blue, a one-out single in the seventh ended the no-hit bit, and St. Bonaventure rallied for three runs to walk off against the Bison 3-2.

Currently fourth in the Patriot League standings, the Bison will host Lafayette this weekend in their final series of the season.

"We have Lafayette [this] weekend and that will be big for us," Busch said. "We need to come out strong for all four games and get headed in the right direction for the playoffs."

Seniors will also be honored prior to game one, which will begin at noon Saturday at Depew Field.

WLAX

Continued from Page D1

four more goals to the Red Foxes before the end of the first half.

Only 23 seconds into the latter half, the Red Foxes scored another goal, increasing their lead to eight. The Bison were able to outscore Marist 7-2 throughout the rest of the half, but were unable to make up enough ground to come away with the victory.

In the statistics round-up, the Bison led 31-27 in shots, forced 17 turnovers and were tied 18-18 on ground balls. The difference was made by the Marist goalie, who saved a total of 15 shots, compared to only seven saves for the Bison.

"Going into the game against Marist, we knew one of the main things we needed to do was win the draw," Miller said. "We were unsuccessful in the beginning, which caused us to be down

by a large deficit, but we never stopped fighting and had a great comeback, making the score within three goals. We had some great caused turnovers on defense and attack was working really well together towards the end of the game, but unfortunately we simply ran out of time. It was really emotional knowing it was the last game we will ever play with Madi. Adrienne [Wendling '13] and Ryan, but I think this team has really improved since the beginning of the season and I think we are going to be even better next year."

Miller ended the season setting career bests for herself, logging a total of 52 points, with 39 goals and 13 assists. Hurwitz also broke personal records this season, with 22 assists and 48 total points. She finishes her Bison career with a total of 129 points.

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page D1

the Bison could only manage two hits against the Army starter Morgan Lashley, who pitched all 11 innings in the loss.

All of the cylinders finally started firing for the Bison in game four, when Nielsen and Chernes combined for their dominating 4-0 shut-out. Nielsen allowed five hits over 6.1 innings, struck out three and did not walk a batter. Similar to game one, Chernes came in with a runner on base and caused the batter to hit into a double play, this time ending the game in favor of the Bison.

Third baseman Colie Escobar '15 went 3-3 at the plate, hitting her team-leading fourth home run of the year, while right fielder Kristen Zahn '15 also added three hits and two RBIs. Greenhawk scored two of the Bison's four runs.

Nielsen also pitched well in the game against Saint Francis (Pa.), going four in-

nings and allowing two runs (one earned) on four hits and striking out three. Bridget Gates '13 relieved Nielsen and threw three shutout innings, allowing just one hit and recording one strikeout. On offense, Zahn drove the Bison to victory with a 3-3 performance, including an RBI single in the first to score Greenhawk and a solo home run in the third to put the Bison ahead for good in a 3-2 victory.

The Bison now enter a crucial weekend as they travel to face Patriot League rival Holy Cross for their final series of the regular season. The Bison play four games against Holy Cross, and must win two of them in order to stay in contention for the Patriot League Tournament. The Orange and the Blue will look to ride their strong pitching to victory, starting with the first pitch Saturday at noon.

Andrew Arno
Sports Editor

FANTASY CORNER

BASEBALL

WHO'S HOT

Justin Upton, Atl, OF
Upton only has 79 at-bats this season, but the new Atlanta Brave already has 11 home runs, tops in all of baseball. Strikeouts will catch up with him eventually, but for now, enjoy the ride.

Clay Buchholz, Bos, SP
Buchholz has only given up three runs all season in 30 innings, earning wins in all four of his starts so far. With his next matchup against the anemic Houston offense, expect his 0.90 ERA to stay where it is.

WHO'S NOT

Ben Revere, Phi, OF
Demoted to the seventh spot after a dreadful stint as the leadoff man, Revere is striking out at a 14 percent clip, compared to less than 10 percent last year. Revere needs to start making more contact if he hopes to stay above the Mendoza line.

Brett Anderson, Oak, SP
The oft-injured Anderson has had three poor starts in a row, and it seems that a thumb injury is to blame. Put him on the shelf until he strings a couple of quality starts together.

BUY LOW

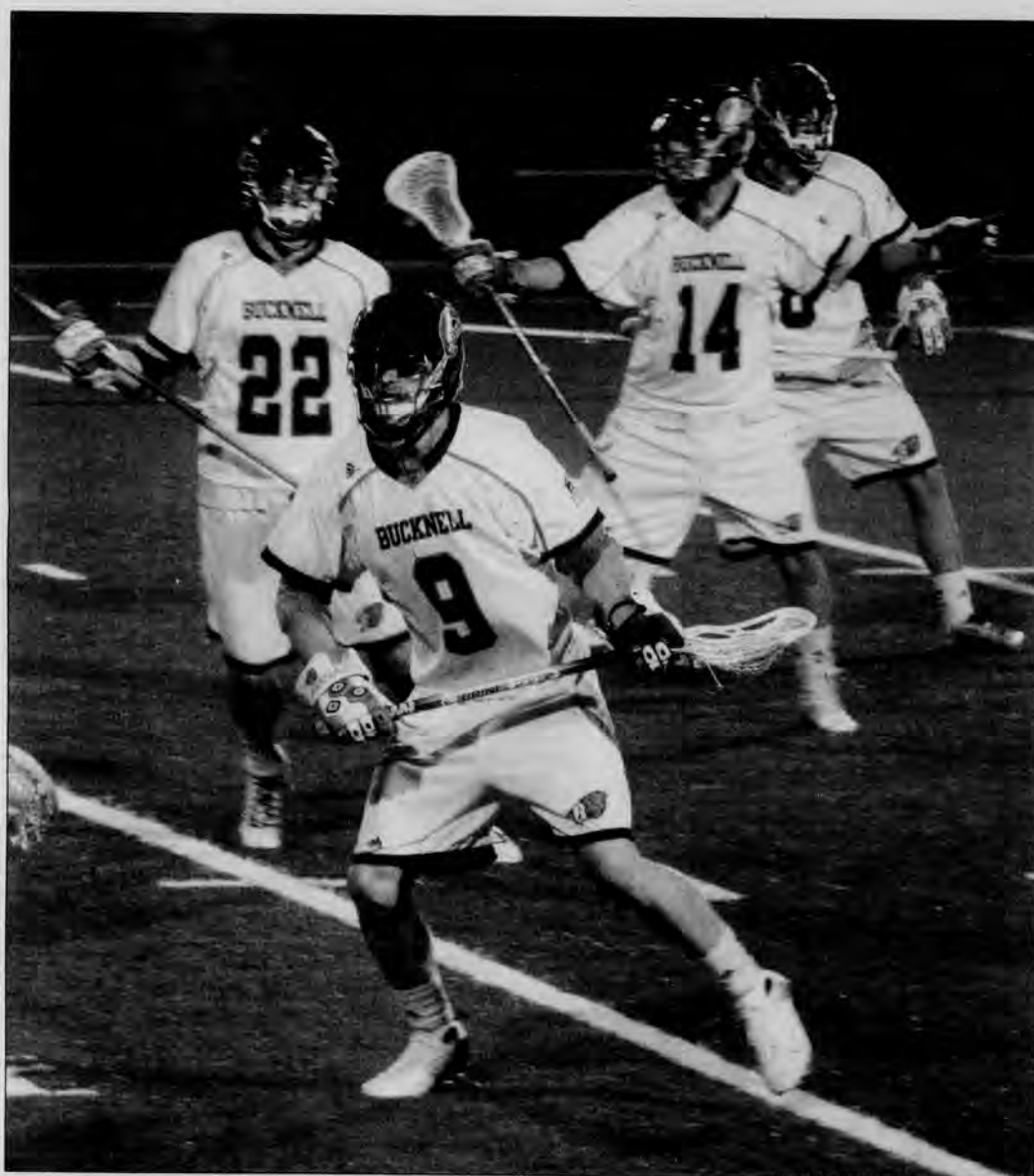
Jean Segura, Mil, SS
As of writing this, Segura has stolen five consecutive bags (not including his now-infamous steal of first) and is batting well over .300. Segura has the potential to give you new life in the stolen base department; the SS eligibility is just the cherry on top.

Patrick Corbin, Ari, SP
Four straight quality starts against the Brewers, Dodgers, Yankees and Giants. A 1.71 ERA and 0.99 WHIP. Twenty strikeouts to only seven walks. If this guy keeps it up, he has All-Star game potential.

SELL SELL SELL

John Buck, NYM, C
Yes, I know, he is on fire. But it won't last, and you know it. Try and fool some poor sucker into thinking Buck will keep this up all season and grab someone who will actually be starting come September.

A.J. Burnett, Pit, SP
The Pirates seem to have this recent trend of having one starter who gets off to a fast start (Zach Duke, Kevin Correia, James McDonald) and then falls apart. Considering his past struggles, I'd say Burnett is a prime candidate for this regression in 2013.



Ben Kellar '15, Sam McDonough '14, and Mike Ondrusak '15 lock down tight on defense against Colgate. Great second-half performances from goalie Sam Grinberg '15 and attackman Sean Doyle '16 led the Bison in a comeback victory over the Raiders.

MLAX

Continued from Page D1

and it cost us for a little," Dickson said.

Head coach Frank Fedorjaka then pulled his all-league goalie, Kyle Feeney '13, in favor of Sam Grinberg '15. Grinberg was no stranger to this move, having replaced Feeney in a win against Drexel a year ago, making 11 saves and leading the Bison to victory.

"When I first got in, we were down 7-5, and I basically told the defense that we had Colgate where we wanted them," Grinberg said. "The whole season we have battled back from deficits, so even after giving up four straight, I think the team was still confident that we would make a run and take the lead back."

In the minutes following the switch, Doyle reignited the Bison offense off of a Chase Bailey '13 feed, before Tom Black '14 added a goal of his own on an extra-man opportunity, tying the game at seven.

Colgate then found the back of the net on its first shot against Grinberg, but the Orange

and Blue defense then settled down, limiting the Raiders to just seven shots during the final period of play, and Ryan Gutowski '13 dominated faceoffs down the stretch.

On the offensive side of the field, the Bison exploded for six goals, including two from Bailey and individual tallies from Todd Heritage '14, Peter Burke '14, Doyle and Filibotte.

"[The team] just got back to the basics and started to play loose but also with a sense of urgency," Dickson said. "We ran a few set plays that worked beautifully and then our offense just started to flow."

During that final 8-1 run, Dickson tallied four assists. Dickson ended the night with 42 assists total this season, a new Bison single-season record.

With the win, the Bison secured the second seed for this weekend's Patriot League Tournament and will face Army Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Bethlehem, Pa.

Please recycle this paper!

Beyond the Bison: Sports News Across the Nation

"Know Your Place"

Julian Dorey
Senior Writer

Patriot's Day in Boston—a day to celebrate the men who fought for this nation's freedom 150 years ago. A day where the ultimate physical prowess headlines as the city of Boston's greatest celebration: the annual running of the Boston Marathon. At 2:50 p.m. on April 15, the happiest of days was torn to pieces with the hollow boom of two pressure-cooker bombs, two cowardly instances of terrorism, two moments of unthinkable carnage. A day meant for celebration and sports (the Red Sox had played as well and won earlier in the day) turned into the worst showing of domestic terrorism since another sunny day in September 2001.

As the world watched in horror, the people of Boston, particularly those standing closest to the scene on Boylston Street, sprung into action and did all they could to help the poor souls injured in the tragedy. In the end, thanks to the work of heroic EMTs and the Good Samaritan citizens of Boston, all but three lives were saved. Still, though, three too many died

and dozens of others will now be forced to live the rest of their lives without some of their limbs.

In moments and times like this, the leisure side of life takes a backseat. Suddenly arriving five minutes late for a dinner seems trivial. A couple dollars lost in the stock market isn't as disappointing for a trader. A parking ticket doesn't rile an offender up like it usually does. And sports, perhaps the most common of all American leisurely tastes? They cease being a life-or-death proposition for the diehards (pardon the pun). And nowhere did we see better unity, understanding and passion than in the world of sports.

On April 17, the Boston Bruins took the ice against the Buffalo Sabres. After a moving pregame tribute, the usual national anthem singer came out to do what he always does: sing our nation's tribute song while the fans stand with their hands on their hearts. Only this time, he was cut off pretty quickly. Within seconds, the entire stadium broke out in unison and summarily took over the song from the performer. The sound shook the ground and ran chills up the

spines of anyone watching. The players on both teams loved it as our nation's unity and will to stand together shined through.

Even fans of the New York Yankees, sworn enemies of the Boston Red Sox fans, showed their support during these dark times. Not long after the national anthem was sung by all at the Bruins game, Yankees fans belted out the lyrics of "Sweet Caroline," the traditional Red Sox song. An illumination of the Boston "B" also appeared next to the Yankees logo at Yankee stadium, with the words "United We Stand" between them.

And less than 16 hours after the whole saga ended with the apprehension of the suspects believed to be responsible for the bombings, the Red Sox had a game to play against the Royals in Fenway Park, the Cathedral of Boston. And, once again, the world of sports proved that they "get it." In yet another moving pregame ceremony, the team played an emotional video tribute to the victims of the past week and to the courageous law enforcement officers who took down those responsible. Then, the team brought out three people



US Marines stand at attention in front of an American flag at Fenway Park. Red Sox games at Fenway provided a sense of normalcy for Bostonians during a week of chaos.

closely tied with the tragic events to throw the ceremonial first pitch—including one man who almost died from blood loss in the hospital.

Finally, to cap it all off, Red Sox legend and fan favorite, David "Big Papi" Ortiz, took the stadium microphone and spoke to the city that has adopted him. In a perfectly delivered, genuine speech,

Ortiz gave the fans there that day and everyone watching around the world reassurance that, in the end, everyone in America, even Yankees fans and Red Sox fans, stand together, and that no force of evil can ever drive them apart. They were brutally honest and beautiful words from a man who wasn't even born in this country. Yet, like so many

other players, coaches and executives in the sports world had proven in the wake of the bombings, the sporting world understands its role.

Games are not life and death. There is a winner and loser. They are there to entertain. It is great to see that everyone still seems to understand that—especially during the most difficult of times.

Upcoming Events

Men's Lacrosse:
@Army, Fri., 4:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
@Holy Cross, Fri., 3 p.m.

Men's Golf:
Patriot League Championship, Sat.-Sun., All Day

Baseball:
vs. Lafayette, Sat.-Sun., 12 p.m.,
vs. Lafayette, Sat.-Sun., TBD

Men's and Women's Track & Field:
Maroon & Gold Invitational, Sat., All Day,
Penn Relays, Thurs.-Sat., All Day

Softball:
@Holy Cross, Sat.-Sun., 12 p.m.,
@Holy Cross, Sat.-Sun., TBD

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90.5 WVBU
FRIDAYS 4-6

Trend Report:



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Summer Swimsuit Essentials

Kate Jansen
Columnist

As the final exam period rapidly approaches and the end of the school year nears, we might find ourselves daydreaming about summertime in class. Luckily I have provided a guide to this summer's best suits that will make you a standout on the beach!

The one-piece: Do not shy away from this style this season. There are plenty of sleek and sexy one-piece swimsuits out there, you just have to know where to look. My favorite picks this season have been from Nasty Gal, Piperlime and Urban Outfitters. These suits are affordable and flirty. Try on cut out one-pieces for an edgier beach look.

The fringe: Bohemian chic has finally hit the beach. Neon fringed bikini tops and solid bottoms are wildly popular this season! Slip on a pair of distressed jean shorts, a crochet top and sneakers over your suit for concert-ready attire.

Color block: For a modern and chic look, stock up on neon color block bikinis this summer. I love color block styles particularly because you can mix and match tops and bottoms for a vibrant, unique look. This summer, whether you're lounging by the pool or taking a dip in the ocean, definitely buy these swimsuit staples (and don't forget to apply sunscreen!).

"Rust and Bone" tells story of triumph

Carolyn Williams
Senior Writer

Jacques Audiard's "Rust and Bone" was one of several movies this past Oscar season striking a similar note. Often compared with the more loudly acclaimed "Amour" and "The Sessions," this French-language film starring Marion Cotillard and Matthias Schoenaerts is a story of overcoming disabilities and also one that utilizes the "life goes on" mentality.

Ali (Schoenaerts), a muscle-bound Belgian immigrant who dreams of winning international boxing titles, suddenly finds himself in a situation he cannot fight his way out of: he has been left in charge of his five-year-old son, Sam, and the two travel south to live with Ali's sister and husband near Cannes, France. There, living on expired foods that his sister steals from her grocery store cashier's job, he gets a job as a bouncer at a club where he meets Stephanie (Cotillard) after rescuing her from a violent dance partner.

Meanwhile, Stephanie has her dream job—training

killer whales to perform in musical numbers at Marineland. Shortly after meeting Ali, in the height of her element, an accident during a routine show leaves Stephanie without both her legs. Her horrifying moment of realization alone in a hospital bed is punctuated by her sobs of "what have you done with my legs?" that are repeated an uncomfortable number of times until she thankfully succumbs to sleep.

Once just as intensely physical as the brutish Ali, Stephanie finds herself nearly unable to wake up in the morning, tormented by the loss of her way of life and by the uphill struggle of rebuilding the life she has left over. Remembering his invitation to

call him anytime, Stephanie reaches out to Ali who, in a surprising display of rough empathy, is able to coax the shame-ridden Stephanie out of her apartment, gradually reintroducing her to life.

Ali joins an underground fighting ring and Stephanie is fitted for prosthetic legs.



Courtesy of IMDb

The pair are drawn even closer together as they begin having sex, at first as an experiment to see if Stephanie still can, and later as friends with benefits. Together with Sam, they form a cohesive unit, but not a happy family per se. Ali slips into some shady dealing which makes his position in his family tenuous, and eventually costs his long-suffering sister her job and source of

food. No matter how many strides Ali and Stephanie take towards pulling themselves out of their misfortunes and past mistakes, "Rust and Bone" proves that they cannot ever be entirely whole again, but maybe it can be okay in this new way.

"Rust and Bone" is a beautiful movie, deserving of praise for its rendering of a believable disabled person's struggle towards normalcy, rather than that of an unrealistic paragon of virtue and strength. Stephanie is not that great of a person when we first meet her and after her injury, she does not bear up in silence strength, determined to be better than ever. She despairs and contemplates suicide. Once again Cotillard proves herself the brilliant talent of "La Vie en Rose," combining hopeful vulnerability with a needle-sharp desperation in a performance that is the film's visceral motivation. It's only with this darker side of recovery that the success at the end is true to life, and even that success is not quite happily ever after. But a little bit happier is a start, isn't it?

The Lying Bison: Your Weekly Dose of Satire

Bucky: The Follow-Up Interview



Ethan Weber
Columnist

Eleven weeks ago, The Lying Bison was fortunate enough to print the untold story of the most recognizable face on campus, University mascot Bucky the Bison. He took us into the 60s, down a winding memory lane full of bumps and potholes—drug use, a bender with Rolling Stones leader Brian Jones, arrest, community service and finally a move to India for a journey of self-discovery with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Since his return to the States and his employment as the University mascot, the lane ahead has looked considerably smoother for Bucky, and when we left him, he was looking forward to many more years spreading school spirit at the University. Recently, The Lying Bison met again with Bucky in his favorite grazing pasture to ask his thoughts on the University's present state and possible future.

TLB: It's great to see you again, Bucky. Thank you for taking the time to meet.

Bucky: Likewise. I've become a big fan of the column since the first interview. Really good stuff. Top-notch journalism!

TLB: Thank you. Shall we jump right in?

Bucky: Of course. The last interview optimistically, saying that your future here at the University is "gonna be wonderful." We know how you feel about the future, but what do you think of the University as it is now? Would you say it's "wonderful?"

Bucky: [Sighs] That's a heavy question, man, and I'll have to be careful how I word my answer. You see, I love the University, and I love the students. Like I said last time, this school took me in when I was at my lowest—the last of my kind and nowhere to call home. For those reasons, I'm going to say that it's great, fantastic even, but not "wonderful." [Makes air quotes]

TLB: How so? Are you upset?

Bucky: Not at all. It's just that to me, "wonderful" is too close to "perfect," and that leaves no room for improvement. Remember, I said "it's gonna be wonderful"—future tense. Someday it will be. [Pauses to eat some grass] But it's like I learned when I went East—the past is gone, and the future is yet to be. All that matters is the present moment. That's the time to do good, the time to improve.

TLB: And what does the University's present look like to you right now?

Bucky: Still lovely, but just look at some of The Lying Bison's stories the past months. You're reporting on the room for improvement I'm talking about.

TLB: Which stories have stuck with you the most?

Bucky: The very first story you broke comes to mind. Everyone's so focused on trends and status. Hell, they want to change the University seal to include an iPad. And then there was that other one you reported, about the abandoned shoes lying around campus on weekends. Students getting drunk and losing their shoes. Yes, Bucknellians like their parties and their Apple products and their North Face, and that's fine! But it's not what defines us as Bucknellians, man.

TLB: What do you think is causing this trend of excess?

Bucky: First let me say that I know a big part of college is having fun. I get that. If it wasn't, I'd have no purpose being here. But you're right when you say "excess," and I think it has to do with the University's official condemning and unofficial condoning of what the students do. We get campus climate emails, yet the bookstore is full of shot glasses, and I read in your column "bison bongs" are coming soon—although I can't say I hate that idea. [Laughs] From what I've been reading on "Bison Boasts," it sounds like they'll be a big seller! [More laughs]

TLB: You mentioned not focusing on past or future but using the present for betterment. Do you see the University doing that at all?

Bucky: Certainly. Look at the University's "We Do" campaign. It's not "We Did" or "We Will." It's the present tense; it's deep. When the University faced the admissions scandal, it fixed the problem and moved on rather than rest on its reputation or obsess over how that reputation might change. Who believes in transparency? "We Do." We resolved the matter, fired those responsible and now the University will stop taking looks into account when accepting female students.

TLB: You've made it clear that you don't fixate on the future, but after all we've discussed, what would you say about the direction in which the University is headed? Are we a long way from being "wonderful?"

Bucky: We've had a rough few years, but I look at the energy with which problems are being addressed and ideas are being generated, and I couldn't be more excited. You know, I don't think we're all that far from being "wonderful." We strive for betterment, and I don't ever want Bucknell to stop improving. That's what makes us Bucknellians, man. Trust me, this bison doesn't lie! [Laughs]

TLB: Anything to add?

Bucky: Yes. I love this school!

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Andrew Armo '14 Sports Editor, Ken Gorb '14 Sports Layout Editor



Laura Crowley '13 Arts & Life Editor, Anna Jones '15 Arts & Life Layout Editor

Managing Staff

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Winnie: FOOD.
Alex: Any time after 2 AM in the newsroom
Madison: Sending an issue to print every Thursday

Plan for the summer:

Winnie: Finding a Sugar Daddy
Madison: Bucknell in Northern Ireland

How much can you bench press:

Winnie: Alex Wagner
Alex: Alex Warner
Madison: Ain't nobody got time for that.

Favorite fruit:

Alex: Apples
Sara Blair: Raspberries

Wildest dream:

Alex: To own a professional soccer team

Anything else?

Sara Blair: "I'm related to Pocahontas!"



Elizabeth Morgan '14 Opinions Layout Editor, Lauren Buckley '15 Opinions Editor

Opinions

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Lauren: Late night Domino's

Plan for the summer:

Lauren: Staying at Bucknell to do research

How much can you bench press:

Lauren: The whole Bucknellian staff

Favorite fruit:

Lauren: Strawberries

Favorite place to do work on campus:

Lauren: Lower Level 1 of the Library

Sports

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Ken: When some idiot brought his guitar and we stayed until 4 am.

Andrew: The night when Ken brought double-stuffed oreos

Plan for the summer:

Ken: Interning at Blackberry in CT

Andrew: Taking summer courses in physics and working at my hometown hospital

How much can you bench press:

Andrew: I don't even lift

Favorite fruit:

Ken: Bananas, duh
Andrew: Welch fruit snacks

Wildest dream:

Ken: Having a killer newsroom
Andrew: Having a computer that always has internet and downloads stuff immediately

Favorite place to do work on campus:

Ken: Breakiron labs
Andrew: Rooke chem basement



Nicole Herzog '14 Chief Copy Editor, Terra Fasold '14 Chief Copy Editor

Copy Editors

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Niccole: Live tweeting our antics in the copy-editing room

Plan for the summer:

Terra: Sleeping for days

How much can you bench press:

Terra: 70 pounds, yo.

Favorite fruit:

Terra: Bananas
Niccole: Apples

Favorite place to do work on campus:

Terra: 7th Street
Niccole: Harry Potter Library (Vaught Lit Library)

Arts & Life

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Anna: Conversations about Arrested Development

Plan for the summer:

Anna: Traveling to Denmark and being a camp counselor
Laura: Unemployed!!!

How much can you bench press:

Anna and Laura: We don't really bench press...

Favorite fruit:

Anna: Strawberries
Laura: Strawberry...Starburst...

Wildest dream:

Anna: To skydive

Favorite place to do work on campus:

Anna: My bed
Laura: Couch room of the Library

Anything else?

Anna and Laura: World Peace.



William M. Fierman '15 News Editor, Christina Oddo '14 News Editor, Maddie Bertschmann '15 News Layout Editor

News

Favorite moment on the Bucknellian:

Maddie: When the printer works

Plan for the summer:

Maddie: Interning
Will: Interning on Capitol Hill

How much can you bench press:

Will: How high can you count?

Favorite fruit:

Will: Sea cucumbers

Wildest dream:

Will: World peace

Favorite place to do work on campus:

Maddie: McDonnell Ski Lounge
Will: The gym

Cooking Corner

Thai Spicy Shrimp Kabobs

Katie Mancino

This is one of my favorite ways to make shrimp. They're spicy but you can customize that by how many chili's you put in and filled with incredible, fresh flavor! Serve them on kabob's or take them off and toss on top of salads or in rolls. You can also toss vegetables like thick cut zucchini, chunks of eggplant, onions & peppers in the marinade and layer them on your kabob's too! :)



KATIE MANCINO | The Bucknellian

Ingredients:

- 1 pound uncooked cleaned shrimp
- 1 stalk lemongrass
- 5 dried red chilies (seeds removed)
- 2 smashed garlic cloves
- juice of 1 lime
- 1 tsp. ginger
- a few thai basil leaves if you can find them

Directions:

Put all ingredients in a zip-top bag. Marinate for at least an hour in the fridge. Divide shrimp evenly among 4 kabob skewers. Grill 2-3 minutes on each side and enjoy!

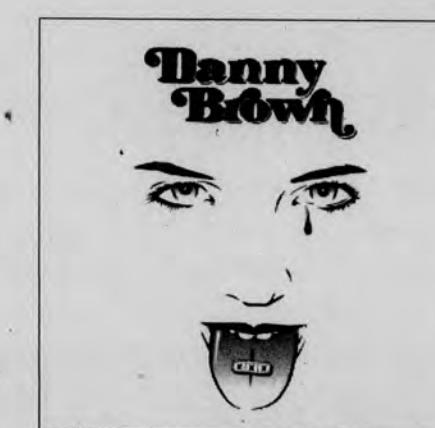
per kabob: 112 calories, 1g fat, 0 carbs, 24g protein



By Patrick O'Keefe
WVBU Music Director

"Don't Give A"

(Ryan Hemsworth Dankey Kang
Bootleg) - Danny Brown



Courtesy of amazon.com

Musician and producer Ryan Hemsworth is only 22 years old, but he has established himself as one of the best people making remixes today. Some of his remixes include a bootleg of Frank Ocean's "Pink Matter" and Danny Brown's "Don't Give A." The Canadian-born artist does produce some of his own music, but none of it has reached the level of wide acclaim as his remixes or mixtapes. A unique characteristic of Hemsworth is the eclectic taste in his mixes and remixes. As a result, a rap or indie rock fan can really appreciate his work. Hemsworth is an artist to check out and look out for in 2013. His stand out remix of "Don't Give A" is a song that will blow you away. If you have some spare time, you need to listen to his "Diplo & Friends: Ryan Hemsworth Mix" available on SoundCloud.

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Rees' Pieces Full Circle



Ben Rees
Columnist

This week marks the end of Rees' Pieces first year. Thank you so much to everyone who stomachs my often-unintelligible writing and lack of humor; your readership is greatly appreciated. That said, I believe it is only fair that I end where I started: with a list of things I disapprove of.

Summer is a time for trying new things: bathing suits, romances, summer ales and jobs. Most everyone can start anew, especially in places like the University, where nature's manic phases oscillate heavily gloomy and grey. Though many wish to toss inhibition to the summer breeze, there are certain things everyone

should keep in mind before departing for recess, and luckily, I have a handy list of all of them.

In the winter, mammals grow their winter-coats in order to trap heat close to their bodies, but in the summer, they shed this hair in order to stay cool. Remember, humans are mammals. Please, please shave your winter pelts. Ladies, this means your legs, and fellas, this means thin out the back mane. Warren Zevon wrote "Werewolves of London" not "Werewolf of South Beach."

Secondly, tans occur naturally. Granted, tans occur naturally for some more than others (myself included in the "others" category), but get a tan naturally. I find it strange when people are dark in early April. Yes, they may have gone somewhere sunny over spring break, but usually when a person looks as if an orange crayon colored them in, they didn't lay out in the Tuscan sun.

Third, let modesty be damned. When a beach says nude, go the full monty. This is your opportunity to let your flag fly, no matter how elderly to the summer breeze, there are certain things everyone

you are. Every decade you add to your lifespan is another reason to show off your swingin' bod (rockin' seemed too youthful a term). Plus, liver spots are in.

If you attend a concert, make a point to pop every beach ball tossed in the air by some dumb girl on an even dumber guy's shoulders. Music festivals are great, but nobody likes to take a sweaty beach ball to the face in the middle of Dave Matthews jamming out to "The White Man's Burden," or whatever he sings.

Finally, for those of you with summer internships or new jobs, although summer is a time to let your hair down and maybe forget to spray yourself with Axe, it is most certainly not the season to let yourself go in the workplace. No employer ever said: "Woah, that pooka shell necklace and dope hemp ankle bracelet truly compliments your suit and tie combo."

And with that, you have my final installment for the year. If I am invited back in the fall, please pick up a copy of a poor artists' musings every Friday. Have a great summer!

Good luck on finals!

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BDC Spring Legacy Concert

When: Friday and Saturday,
8:00 p.m.
Where: Weis Center for the
Performing Arts
Tickets: \$5 for students, \$10 for
others

Christina Oddo
News Editor

The Department of Theatre and Dance and the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will host the Spring Legacy Dance Concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

This year's concert will feature work by student choreographers Kelsey Fletcher '14 and Anna Loveys '13, as well as work by faculty and guest artists Sascha Radetsky, American Ballet Theatre soloist, and Nicole Bradley-Browning '97.

"This year as a choreographer was more meaningful for me, mostly because I will be graduating," Loveys said. "This was my last chance. Ultimately this piece is about gratitude and acknowledgement. Life is all about relationships and the connections we make with others who come in and out of our lives. Bucknell has been my home for the past four years. The relationships and connections I have made here are some of the most meaningful. This piece is going to honor the friendships, relationships and connections I have made."

"I am honored to have been chosen to choreograph for the legacy concert," Fletcher said. "It feels wonderful to be an integral part of a remembrance of the roots of the dance department. I think it is really important to know where you came from and being a part of this concert helped me to find that both within the dance department and for my own self."

Bradley-Browning believes it was a distinct honor to return to the University to participate in the construction of the concert and to particularly have the opportunity to work with the seniors. Bradley-Browning staged a piece that brings the seniors together, ultimately honoring their time as dancers at the University before they part ways.

"I staged a dance entitled, 'us...us' offers the dancers the chance to share moments of joy, support and the bittersweet nature of endings and new beginnings," Bradley-Browning said.

The concert will also

celebrate the legacy of dance through a piece choreographed by José Limón, a pioneer of modern dance, as well as through a re-imagining of "First Blush" by Associate Professor of Dance and Co-Director of the BDC Er-dong Hu. "First Blush" was originally choreographed by Danna Frangione, the late first director of dance at the University.

"Returning to Bucknell provides me with the gift of being able to reflect upon all of the numerous opportunities for growth and development at the institution, but even more so, the faculty and staff provided for me as a stu-

generations with the return of 20 alumni.

"This show brings together the works of past and current students and faculty of Bucknell," Loveys said. "It is the culmination of years of dance and the hard work it took to get to this level of dance that Bucknell is able to offer today."

Former President Gary Sojka will be giving the opening address for tonight's concert, and President John Brownman will be opening the concert tomorrow night.

"As the newest addition to dance faculty, I'm grateful to be a part of such a beautiful legacy," Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of theatre and dance said. "Getting to work with passionate and talented artists is such a gift. From the beautiful and collaborative spirit of the students and colleagues in the department, to the generous support from alum and the Bucknell and Lewisburg community, it really will be a weekend of celebration."

"This experience has been extremely meaningful to me," Loveys said. "The Weis Center is a breathtaking venue and to be able to leave my final mark on this stage with some of my best friends leaves me speechless."

Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students and can be purchased at the Campus Box Office or online.

"I think the audience can expect a great show," Fletcher said. "The dancing is as strong as it always is, but there is a feeling of family in this show that I don't think the audience has seen in the past."

"The dance program at Bucknell is unlike any other that I have ever known," Bradley-Browning said. "The opportunities afforded to the students are remarkable. The dances performed are breathtaking. The relationships established are lifelong."

dent, a visiting choreographer and a visiting professor," Bradley-Browning said. "The relationships that I had with my mentors, the late Danna Frangione, and Er-Dong Hu helped shape who I have become as an artist, educator, colleague, advocate for the arts and mentor for my very own students."

This specific piece by Frangione and Er-Dong also incorporates contributions by Kristy Kuhn '00, and features 20 alumni dancers, as well as costume design by Emily Riggins '10.

"It has been a great pleasure for me to work with my students and fellow colleagues in the Theatre and Dance Department as a team to commemorate the legacy of the dance program," Er-Dong said. "This concert brings joy and excitement by celebrating the history of dance through the blending of

The Bucknellian

Summer 2013

The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University

Reunion Issue



RAFFI BERBERIAN | The Bucknellian

Reunion Weekend Welcome

Karen Landis
Assistant Director, Office of Alumni Relations

Welcome back to campus, alumni. Remember yesterday, celebrate today, and imagine tomorrow... your Bucknell!

We've been planning for your arrival for the past 18 months and cannot begin to express our excitement that you're finally here. Should you need anything throughout the week, do not hesitate to ask any member of our staff in the blue polo shirts or any of the student ambassadors in the navy blue t-shirts. They are here to ensure your weekend is full of wonderful memories.

Whether you were on campus just last week or have not been back to campus for 20 years, we hope Reunion will give you a renewed sense of why you love Bucknell and all of the special people you met here. At some point dur-

ing the weekend, you will be asked to fill out an evaluation or asked to speak with a staff member about your experiences at Reunion. I hope you will take part in one or both of these opportunities to provide us with information on how we can make Reunion even better.

For your convenience, the schedule of events can be found in many places throughout the weekend: in your on-campus guidebook given to you at registration and on the board outside of Sojka Pavilion. Any changes to this schedule due to inclement weather will be posted in the lobbies of your residence halls and in Sojka Pavilion.

Enjoy every moment with your friends and classmates. This time together will create many more Bucknell memories!

Forever a Place to Call Home

Daniele Gold
Alumni Student Editor

It was a dreary day in June as I turned onto Moore Avenue in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. I had seen dozens of college campuses at this point in my search and had not been particularly impressed with any of them. Despite the gloominess of the day, I immediately fell in love with the matching orange brick buildings, the perfectly manicured quad and the possibility of spending four years at a school that would allow me to pursue both

my passion for music and my interests in other academic areas. Little did I know, this possibility would turn into a reality almost a year later when I would walk into Freas Hall to hand in my deposit at the end of an exciting Accepted Student's Day.

Now almost four years later, I wonder where the time has gone. It seems like just yesterday that I was moving into McDonnell 4SE and throwing paint at complete strangers during orientation. Although the time has flown by, I think back and fondly recall all of the opportunities

that Bucknell has provided me during these four years. I have performed on the Weis Center stage, conducted research in the Psychology Department, studied abroad in Vienna, toured Europe twice with the Chapel Choir, and most importantly, I have created friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.

The thought of leaving Bucknell, the place that I have called home for so long, and entering the "real world" is daunting; however, the process of compiling this Reunion Edition has made me realize that Bucknell will always have

a huge influence on my life, regardless of how far I venture away from Lewisburg. The sense of pride, gratitude and fondness exemplified in these articles is inspirational. It has been such a pleasure corresponding with the alumni writers and reading their stories.

As I get ready to finish my last semester, I am excited to continue my journey as a Bucknellian and ready to join the network of alumni that have graduated before me. Although my time as a student is ending, I know that Bucknell will always be a place that I can call home.

A note from the Student Ambassadors

Tricia Sherrard, '13
Co-Reunion Student Head Ambassador

Reunion Weekend means coming home. As a graduating senior, I often catch myself reflecting upon the joys of living in a place of simultaneous comforts and challenges, both intellectual and personal. My four years at Bucknell have been filled with exciting firsts; my first time living away from home, my first travels to foreign countries, my first half marathon. But equally meaningful have been the experiences that occur 5, 6, 70, or 100 times; the late nights spent hanging out with close friends, the extracurricular activities into which we devote so much time and energy, the moments crossing campus when you stop and listen to the alma mater chiming from Rooke Chapel.

Imagine leaving all of these things, the daily and once-in-a-lifetime experiences that we treasure, for 5, 10, 25, 50 years, or more. The idea of returning to campus is probably thrilling, yet nerve-racking. Maybe you are visiting with your new partner or family, or maybe you are bringing children who are prospective students. You might be nervous to see many of your peers and friends, or upset that some are not going to be attending. The campus may not even look the same as you remember. For these reasons, it is essential that Reunion Student Ambassadors host our alumni throughout the weekend to provide them with the type of warm welcome that we all hope to receive upon re-

turning to campus in the coming years.

Reunion Student Ambassadors serve as the face of the current student body and form a deeper connection with the alumni of our Bucknell family. Through several days of training, our Ambassadors learn how best to serve and host our alumni as they celebrate their Bucknell friendships and memories and continue to make new ones. As soon as alumni arrive back on campus, Reunion Student Ambassadors work to make them feel at home again. Not only do they help move them into their rooms, and watch after their little bison, they also swap stories of their Bucknell experiences, and talk about exciting new changes and things that are never-to-change. Our Ambassadors also share in the festivities of our fantastic tent party on Sojka lawn, complete with a breathtaking fireworks show over the quad.

This year, my partner, Zack Beltran '13, and I are the Reunion Student Head Ambassadors. It will be my fourth year taking part in this wonderful tradition. I love reunion because it has allowed me to contribute to the creation of special experiences and communities amongst our returning alumni. In welcoming back alumni of many ages, it has been strange and exciting to get a glimpse of the possibilities of life's changes in 5-year increments. Zack and I are looking forward to this year's incredible, orange and blue weekend. Welcome home, Bucknellians. 'Ray!

Tradition Established

Walt McConnell
Class of 1953

For our 50th reunion, members of the class of 1953, who were editors and writers for the Bucknellian as students, produced the first reunion issue. It was so well received that, when I became a member of the Alumni Board in 2005, I thought it would be a good idea for each reunion class to do the same. Initially I attempted to get one class to publish. When after two years that didn't work, I requested that all reunion classes should contribute towards a single issue, which was produced in 2007 and makes this issue our seventh. I would like to thank Karen Landis, who took over for Kristen Stetler, and student Daniele Gold for all their

work to make the present issue a success. A tradition has been established with each issue representing 100% of reunion class participation.

I feel that the Reunion Bucknellian is one more way to keep alumni in contact and updated as to fellow classmates. I am ending my tenure on the board and will miss working with reunion chairs and the student members of the Bucknellian. It has been my pleasure to meet with so many Bucknellians over the years. I appreciate their dedication to our great university.

I am happy that the tradition of the Reunion Bucknellian will continue as my fellow Alumni Board member, Raj Thangavelu '98, will replace me as editor.

Enjoy the 2013 issue.

Welcome Classes of
1953, 1958, 1963, 1968,
1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998,
2003, and 2008!

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The Bucknellian News/Media

bucknellian.blogs.bucknell.edu

Fifty-Five Years

Alice Acheson
Class of 1958

55 years! How did that happen? That was the age, more or less, of our parents when we were walking the 300 friendly acres!

I'm sure you share with me an appreciation for our education, our college friendships, and the life lessons we learned.

Married at 34 and widowed at 40, I didn't have children but now have two wonderful stepdaughters and three grandsons. When I marvel at how the girls manage home, career, children, and a life of their own, I think we grew up in easier times.

I work full time as an independent book marketing specialist and publishing consultant.

In addition to the au-

thors, books, and publishers with whom I work, I teach many workshops throughout the year and throughout the country. Generally, they help writers find an agent and/or publisher as well as demonstrate the marketing they need to undertake before, during, and after publication -- no matter if the book is self-published, print-on-demand, or from a traditional publisher.

Perhaps one day you'll walk into one of those classes, as Ellen Killebrew Graves ('57,

'58 or '59) did several years ago. Today, she is writing a memoir of becoming a cardiologist in the 60's.

Ed and I will be sorry not to join you at the Reunion but wish you good health, happiness and marvelous tales as you renew acquaintances.

Lauren Berninger
Class of 2008

"Where do you see yourself in five years...ten years...fifteen years?" the lecturer asked. I was recently confronted with this all too familiar question while attending a standard guest lecture on post-graduate training. Ironically, that same day I was asked to write this article for The Bucknellian and it really got me thinking about where I thought I would be today when I left campus five years ago. A native of New York State, I for one had no idea that I would be back in Lewisburg, No. not the Lewisburg, Pennsylvania we all came to adore, but the even smaller, more rural town of Lewisburg, West Virginia. I also didn't anticipate that

my plan for a one year desk job in New York City would turn into a four year career in non-profit management. Further, I didn't realize how much my outlook on society, politics and life in general could change within a period of five years.

Five years ago, most of us left Bucknell with remarkable dreams and ambitions. Some of us had hopes of obtaining a professional degree or combating society's inequalities. Others had plans to succeed on a soon to be shaky Wall Street or begin their own business or organization. Regardless of whether these goals were educational, career related or entrepreneurial in nature, we were overwhelmingly confident that these aspirations would eventually come to fruition. What many of us, myself included, didn't

realize was how much time and how many experiences would accumulate before even the most basic ground-work for these goals would ever be covered.

Over the past five years, I frequently look back on my time at Bucknell and admire its true uniqueness. Aside from the friendships we made and the education we received, Bucknell was a place of overwhelming acceptance—acceptance of people, acceptance of ideas and acceptance of each individual's potential for distinction. Bucknell allowed us to imagine the ideal in a world that is far from ideal. It allowed us to see opportunity in a world so often plagued with inopportunities. Most importantly, it challenged us to be optimistic while learning to do so and succeeded.

Class of 2008, we have made tremendous strides since our graduation five years ago, but we have also faced unparalleled obstacles. From a global financial crisis to an unstable job market following graduation, many have still managed to fulfill those young Bucknell dreams. For others, the thought of achieving those dreams has become fettered by careers, family and or society. Wherever the last five years have taken us, I challenge each of us to take a journey back to our final days at Bucknell and relive that unquenchable, youthful, entrepreneurial spirit. This weekend, I encourage all of us to embrace our friends, share our experiences and reconsider our hopes, our dreams and our inexhaustible potential. Ray Bucknell!

From Class of 2008 to Grammy Celebration 2013

Abby Borden
Class of 2008

In my Senior Year at Bucknell, I realized I wanted to be an event planner. Bringing people together was something I loved to do, whether it was a sorority Sisterhood event, Fashion Show, Theatre performance or Triathlon. Taking a nontraditional path at Bucknell, I created my own major -- 'Management in the Arts'. Some people believe that there are Arts people, and then there are Business people -- I aspired to balance both creativity and a checkbook.

5 years ago, upon graduating, my Dad gave me a book 'What Color is Your Parachute?: A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changers'. Inside was a section that asks you to write your 5-year goals into a notebook, save it, and promised that if you're really motivated and passionate about those goals, they will happen -- so I wrote:

"Be a part of a major awards show".

I moved to LA in 2009 and was quickly swept up into the superficial prestige of working at a Hollywood Agency. The

sales and production side of the film industry was not directly linked to the premieres and parties that celebrate them, but I hoped maybe I might make the right connec-



tion while there. I had the opportunity to plan the agency's 'Young Hollywood Party' that fall, and it was understood, by all the assistants, that a position on the committee (much like a high school prom) was

voluntary, and we were not to get any sort of bonus on top of our meager assistant salaries to accomplish it. With organization, teamwork, and just plain excitement we managed

made the leap.

I landed at Along Came Mary Events 2012, and with my determination and ambition, I was promoted to Coordinator in less than a year. It

the Recording Academy, who expected a guest count of over 5000! Needless to say, this was bigger than anything I had tackled before. The theme was 'Bollywood' and

choreographers -- transformed the West Hall of the Los Angeles Convention Center in one week.

A concrete-floored room the size of 3 football fields needed 48,000 square yards of carpet to insulate the sound; 55 buffets to feed the masses, 20 bars, 60 bartenders, more than 500 floor staff, 1450 chairs, 145 seating tables, 100 cocktail tables, 5 performance stages for Bollywood entertainment, and a full main stage with rock show lighting rig... Not to mention the garlands of flowers, dozens of themed props, a rickshaw, umbrellas and an 8-foot python or two! It was quite the undertaking.

Now, looking back on my whirlwind month of February, and a major milestone of my career, I am in awe of the amazing production team that I was a part of. It was an honor and privilege to work with such professionals, and what I am told made all the difference to them, was my ability to keep the boys on schedule, think outside the box, and get the checks signed -- a willingness to do anything and everything to make the magic happen.



Courtesy of Line 8 Photography, Los Angeles

was then a twist of fate in timing that the Grammy Celebration landed on my desk! Here it was -- my major awards show.

Over 5 months, we planned this major event for

I was so thankful for my experience abroad that gave me an advantage in tackling an Indian menu, entertainment and décor! Our team of a dozen -- technical director, designers, managers, producers and

From Lewisburg to the Amazonian Jungle and Beyond

Chris Retzler
Class of 1993

Towering at over 21,100 feet, Illimani could be viewed from my apartment in La Paz Bolivia and would remain my neighbor for the first year after graduation. I was on a Fulbright Scholarship studying the development of rural cooperatives in the Andean Altiplano on the border with Peru. At the time, the country was facing cholera outbreaks and a war on drugs. These programs had the objective of providing healthy food sources and alternative employment opportunities to coca production, the essential ingredient in cocaine. The prior summer Bucknell had awarded me a scholarship to study Andean traditional medicine and with the encouragement and support of faculty, I applied for and was awarded a Fulbright. This opportunity was a cultural experience that taught me the importance of understanding and examining issues from many points of view. At the conclusion of

my time in Bolivia, I put on a backpack and set off south through Chile, Argentina, Brazil and ultimately Peru, visiting the many natural beauties of South America. It was a path less traveled by Americans but filled with many international travelers enjoying the adventure.

After leaving the Upper Amazonian jungle, I returned to the paved jungle in New York City to pursue a career in investment banking at Merrill Lynch which at the time was active in Latin American privatizations and allowed me to remain involved in the region. The transition was not easy mentally as the two experiences seemed diametrically opposed. Needless to say, rent still needed to be paid but also afforded me the opportunities to return to Latin American on an annual basis including countries such as Ecuador, Costa Rica, Belize and Honduras. Merrill Lynch was a tremendous training and learning experience and allowed me to return to the firm post a short hiatus to Columbia Business School where I encountered

many fellow Bucknellians. Columbia was a great school but it was certainly missing the feeling of the "Bucknell Bubble" where one is less distracted and can fully immerse in studies, athletics and other activities.

In 2002, I left Wall Street to help my ailing father manage our 83-year-old family orthopedic manufacturing and distribution business in New York. One of my most proud business accomplishments was our ability to sell the business to new operators with the agreement that most of our loyal employees were able to remain employed in the new entity.

Contemplating my next career move, I applied for a job in asset management where I could combine my financial knowledge and operational experiences and hopefully make educated investments in emerging growth companies. It was this next job that truly opened my eyes to how the Bucknell experience did not end after four years on campus. In fact, graduation was only the beginning of a journey and the Bucknell experi-

ence as the alumni network is significant and expansive. I was offered the job by a Bucknell alumnus and have since remained in that position. I currently live in New York City with my wife Karen and two children Jillian (7) and Cole (6) and spend significant time in my hometown of Greenwich.

It has been 20 years since graduation and it becomes clearer every day that Bucknell provided me a great education and the skills necessary to achieve success. During my four years on campus I developed tremendous relationships with both classmates and professors and they continue to remain some of my strongest bonds.

Most recently, I have joined the Bucknell Alumni Board and have had the privilege of returning to campus every four months and participate in many university and student events. I look forward to seeing many old friends at Reunion Weekend and would encourage anyone on the fence to return to campus to see the many great changes that have occurred in recent past.

There was a field.... a perfect field.

M.L. Hedison-Flynn
Class of 1978

There was a field... a perfect field.

A great expansive one. Perfect for varsity soccer in the fall and lacrosse in the spring of 1978. When the soccer team was playing a home game, there was no better way to start the weekend than to hang out with friends on the sidelines and talk, and sometimes pay attention to whether we had just scored a goal. Kenny Jones, Michael McCollough, Michael Mindich were on the team. Other Kappa Sigs like Pete Krieger, Stu Carr, Steve Cohen, Willy T. Sunderland and assorted others would drop by. I was good friends with a lot of those guys, so I'd be on the sidelines with Janet Zucco and Solveigh Scott, Barb Kloeppfer, Barb Miller, and Nancy Hungerford. Always I'd run into friends like Jane Klings, Paula Menghetti, Lynn Uhl, Judi Kriger, Sue Kveton, Jeannie Metz or Leslie Smith. Around 4:30 the sun would sink lower in the sky. The game would end and we'd be making plans for what we were going to do that night and the rest of the weekend.

Now it is the Kenneth Langone Athletic Facility. An amazing addition to our campus and athletic life at Bucknell. When I'm back on campus, which I am three times a year now as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, I look over and still see the field, the setting sun, and the most amazing friends of my life.

Please Recycle
This Paper

Thank You, Michael Moohr

Todd Buchholz
Class of 1983

In a part of rustic Pennsylvania known for Clyde Peeling's Reptiland and the cast iron cow art Bechtel's Dairy, one man drove into town in a British roadster and a Cambridge University scarf blowing in the wind. His name was Michael Moohr, and he made Bucknell a sweeter place for thousands of students during his 35-year teaching career.

With his silver hair, wide smile and handsome, angular face, Michael looked a bit like a movie star and a lot like John DeLorean, the famed auto executive who designed the car that Marty McFly drove in Back to the Future. Like Marty McFly, Michael's students were launched on an intellectual adventure, drawing them into the past and then speeding them into the future with lessons from a master professor in economic history. No surprise that Michael's house by the Susquehanna River was filled with Victorian antiques and tick-tocking cuckoo clocks.

I remember my first day in

European Economic History. Michael boldly promised that it would be the best class I would take all year. C'mon! What a ridiculous guarantee! Didn't he know I was also taking Michael Payne's acclaimed Shakespeare and a class in Fortran computer programming taught by a dumpy guy who worked at Radio Shack and had a lot of keys dangling from his belt! But Michael Moohr had his wit and his wily ways. In between lectures on serfdom and international shipping, he slipped in readings from political treatises and even dramatic texts. One month we studied the economics of the French revolution. I've never forgotten Michael reading a line from Peter Weiss's play Marat/Sade: "What's the point of revolution without general copulation?" This was better than Fortran!

Michael was a darn fine economist and an even finer friend. Typical economics professors advised 25 students; Michael counted 150 advisees. His early student Rob Wescott ('77), who later served at the White House, tells a story of Michael's masterful advice. Rob was applying to pricey

Ivy League Ph.D. programs in economics but had not been offered a scholarship.

"Michael sat me down in his office and told me to take out a sheet of paper and write down exactly what to do. I was to call the chairman of the school's admissions committee, tell him that his university was my first choice, and that I would commit to accepting their offer right then, but only if a scholarship was added. With the phone in my hand shaking, I did exactly as Michael had instructed. It was a 3 minute call. The chair of the committee said he would get back to me with an answer in two days. Exactly two days later he called me back and said, 'We will be able to offer you a full scholarship.' I almost dropped the phone. In the end, the 5-1/2 year Ph.D. program did not cost me a penny. Michael's advice made all the difference and he gave me another of his patented ear to ear grins when I gave him the good news. Put me down as forever indebted to Michael Moohr."

Michael liked to stay in touch with his former students and took great pride in their

success. No matter how much you achieved, you were still his student. Twenty-five years after I graduated and had served in the White House and published books, Michael took the time to write a letter of recommendation that helped secure me a Fellowship at Cambridge. After a distinguished career at GE Asset Management, Chris Brown ('81) was named Bucknell's Chief Investment Officer. According to Chris, Michael would spot him across the quad and shout: "You know -- I haven't forgotten -- you still owe me that paper!"

Michael left us too soon, and he's impossible to forget. It's been two years, but I haven't erased his last phone message, spoken in his resonant voice, with an accent that somehow blended Chicago, Illinois and the Queen's English. A few months ago, I was back in Cambridge. When I strolled past the spires of King's College, where Michael studied with Keynes's proteges, I couldn't help smiling and thanking him for taking so many of us on such a wonderful ride through history and for smoothing the paths that would await in front of us.



Michael Moohr

Courtesy of Todd Buchholz

Beyond the Classroom: An Education For Life

Kathryn Wrightson Abbott
Class of 1988

When I was a student at Bucknell, majoring in English, people often assumed that I planned to teach. I always emphatically said no, I was not. I was curiously amused at the fact that so many adults were trying to peg me into a job, when I was in college seeking an education for life.

What does an education for life look like? Just some of the elements I would include and that I found at Bucknell are: the opportunity to explore a wide-range of subjects; to be challenged to think both criti-

cally and creatively; to develop effective communication skills; to learn what questions to ask and how to research and find out information; to receive exposure to different cultures and perspectives; to be nourished physically, mentally and spiritually; to have the opportunity to struggle, to fail and to succeed; to have leadership opportunities; and to have time to just be.

These elements are gifts we can carry with us throughout our lives -- bringing them into our careers, into our families, into our friendships, our volunteer work and, of course, we can deepen them throughout our lives by continuing

our intellectual and creative endeavors.

And now for the kicker. This past year, I taught first grade. In September I will teach second grade, with third grade to follow. Then I will teach both kindergarten and fourth grade. At some point, I will perhaps teach middle and high school, and I have been asked if I could also possibly teach college.

Over the past year, my bright, beautiful first grader and I explored the world of literature through fairy tales, learned the four math processes with the help of friendly nut-collecting squirrels, enjoyed singing and reciting

poetry in English and Spanish, laid the basics for physics with wet-on-wet watercoloring in the three primary colors, endeavored to sharpen our powers of creativity and observation through drawing and modeling, learned to knit after we met a sheep, washed and carded a fleece and made our own knitting needles, enjoyed nature studies focused on our local flora and fauna, began to learn the pentatonic flute, and rounded out our days gardening, cooking and creating together. Oh and reading, lots and lots of reading. There was plenty of playing too, especially with my little sister.

You see, I homeschool our daughters, Natalie (7) and Laurel (3). I credit the excellent liberal arts education I received at Bucknell, where I was encouraged to think both critically and creatively, to take leadership roles, to ask the hard questions and to look both within and to others for the answers, where I was exposed to different cultures and perspectives, where I was nourished and where I had time to take it all in, for helping me chart my way to this unexpected life path.

It is not what I expected, but for our family, it works. I consider this time an offering for our children -- time for

them to be and to feel deeply nurtured and nourished, to come to know what is beautiful, true and good, to have the opportunity to delve into and understand the wholeness and interconnectedness of what they study and who they are, to connect with the natural world, with themselves and with their communities. Exploring the world in the company of my clear-eyed daughters with their fresh perspectives, clever imaginations, and persistent and creative tendencies is at once invigorating and exhausting. I am not just teacher, I am also student, and I shall always be, for life.

Bucknell Women, a Generation Apart

Kristen Hawley Turner
Class of 1988

Carol Noel Hawley
Class of 1973

I am the product of a Bucknell sandwich sign. In the fall of 1969, when hazing of entering students was condoned by the university, my mom, like all first-year females on campus, adorned herself with the required skirt and hand-made "freshman" sign, complete with her name and phone number. My dad, a sophomore, spotted her. He liked what he saw; he wrote down her info; he built the courage to call her. Three years after their first date, they walked down the aisle of Rooke Chapel. Their story is romantically Bucknellian, and perhaps it is that romance that brought me to campus 25 years after my mom wore her sandwich sign.

Life as a Bucknell student was different for me than it was for my mom. I didn't have a dress code or a curfew. I wasn't a "Sem-Gem," the term sarcastically given to women who were segregated, living "down the hill" in the former "Women's Seminary." I was not required to eat separately from men, isolated in Larison Hall. For me, the kind of hazing that my mom experienced was not tolerated, and it certainly would not have been acceptable to single out women in such an overtly sexist way. In fact, the term "freshman" had been censored; I was a first-year student.

Like my mom, I met my husband in the fall of my first year at Bucknell. We hung in the same crowd; we became friends; eventually we became a couple. But we never dated, at least not in the same way my parents did. Our romance developed through group dinners, hall parties, and late night phone calls. "Dating" was not something we did in the late 90's at Bucknell.

For my mom and me, the lived experiences on campus were certainly different, but admittedly, we came from different worlds. My mom attended college as a fall-back plan. Her father had died when she was a young teenager, and she witnessed the struggles of her mother who needed to work to support her daughter. College for my mom was not a path to a career; it was insurance for her future, a future she fully expected to involve more traditional roles.

Perhaps sparked by the political turmoil of the late sixties, much of it fomented on college campuses, Bucknell policies changed in the fall of my mom's sophomore year -- women and men were treated equally: hazing was ended; hours and dress codes disappeared; co-residential housing began a new era of gender integration. These sweeping changes at Bucknell, along with evolving social mores and federal policies like Title IX and Roe v. Wade reflected an era where women began carving out new roles, roles that my mom as a teenager did not dream to hold.

A twenty something in an era of social unrest, my mom straddled traditional notions of womanhood with the emerging

"we can have it all" mentality that would transform my generation. She began a career after graduating from Bucknell, and she continued to work after I was born. To my child's eyes, a professional mom was the norm, and though I didn't comprehend it at the time, my mom was enormously adept at balancing work and home. She was the perfect model for me in "having it all."

My generation entered college with dreams of being anything and everything, and the knowledge that we could, and probably should, do it. For me there was never a question: I would work; my career would, in part, define me. But like my mom, I also wanted a family. Today I juggle the dual roles of mom and educator, and I contribute to the evolving conversation on "having it all."

My female classmates are engineers, physical therapists, professors, designers, public administrators, accountants, corporate executives -- and moms. We focus our energy at demanding jobs, and then we work what some have called "the third shift" at home. We feel empowered to "have it all," yet at times we feel guilty that we want it. This tension is not new; women continue to struggle in ways our fathers, husbands, and brothers do not as we live the vision of the generation before us.

My mom and I were 25 years apart on Bucknell's campus. As I wrote this article, we chatted about our unique Bucknell experiences and our hopes for my son and my daughter, twins, who at age 5 are already learning expectations of gender both in the home and in society. Our mutual desire for my children's generation is that the responsibilities of occupational and familial roles are commonly respected, communally valued, and equally shared. It is our hope that both my son and daughter live the progress made by the generations before.

Kristen blogs about her dual roles of professional and mom at <http://twinklifehavingitall.blogspot.com>.



Courtesy of Kristen Hawley Turner

Staying Connected....

Kimberly Wilson Wetty
Class of 1993

It is hard to believe that we graduated 20 years ago! I still remember my final drive through campus, out the Christy Mathewson main gates onto Route 15, after graduation. I was overcome by immense sadness because I didn't want to leave Bucknell, yet I was equally excited about that next chapter in my life. I made a commitment that day that I always wanted to stay connected to Bucknell because, at that point, those 4 years had been the most incredible and magical experiences in my life. I knew I needed to find a way to keep that alive in my spirit because I didn't want to lose it.

I am very proud to say that I have honored that commitment and have remained connected. Yes, of course, it helped that I married a Bucknellian who loves Bucknell as much as I do! But, my involvement has been varied and deep and needless-to-say, incredibly rewarding!! Some may think that volunteer work is another stress or time zipper, but what I get back in return far outweighs what I put in.

Whether it be years of fundraising, planning and attending Reunions, interviewing potential students, engagement in the intern program, coming back to campus to speak at the 125th Anniversary of Co-Education, hiring Bucknellians to work with me, or being a Member of the Alumni Board of Directors....

ALL of it is so meaningful and important to who I am and who I want to be. When I am overwhelmed with the pressures of "life" (which seems to be a constant feeling these days!), it is my Bucknell involvement that helps to keep me grounded.

Never far from my mind are those deep seeded traditions that help to make Bucknell so unique. And, knowing that I am a part of that legacy makes me incredibly proud. Just seeing or saying Bucknell, makes me smile. It is the little things... seeing a Bucknell bumper sticker; walking into the UC (Langone Center) years later and recognizing that the smell hasn't changed; seeing someone wear a Bucknell sweatshirt, thinking of the steadfast friendships developed and maintained with students and professors; or seeing the sheer excitement spread across someone's face when they are told they got accepted into Bucknell. But, it is the bigger things too... understanding the issues involved with Bucknell's endowment and what challenges the University faces to remain competitive; getting to meet current students and listening to their concerns as well as their ideas; or actively supporting the We Do campaign and what it means for the legacy of our alma mater.

Hopefully, 20 years later you are as proud to be a Bucknellian as you were when you first stepped on campus. And, I hope my story inspires at least one person to stay connected.

Who Knows Where the Time Goes

George Vince
Class of 1968

How did we know how fitting it would be when in 1968 Judy Collins sang the Sandy Denny song, "Who knows where the time goes." Yes, it's universal but with us, the Class of 1968, it was different. It is not only our song, it is our mantra. But it's not only "Where did the time go?" (BTW, "Where DID the time go?"), it's also "Look what happened!" In so many ways our lives were a combination of folk, rock and soul songs all rolled together.

We started off coming to Bucknell in 1964 as teenagers, hardly knowing what to expect or where our lives would take us. We started off as children, with one telephone on each floor of the dorm, CURFEWS, separate dorms for men and women (even though we were really boys and girls), CURFEWS, sign-ins and sign-outs (I'm going to visit my sister for

parents); no, I'm not going to the motel with my boyfriend, at least they let us get away with that much and a few other things. After all, we were just children.

But what else did we do? We did almost everything.

**By the winter fire, I will still be dreaming
I do not count the time**

We graduated; We went to more school; We went to Business School, Law School, Graduate School and Medical School; We took more tests; We got certified, licensed, authorized and categorized. We became doctors, lawyers, teachers, salesmen, elected officials, executives and Indian chiefs.

We went to work; We fought in Viet Nam; We worked for big firms, big corporations; We worked for startups; We started our own businesses; We got married and had kids and grandkids (and great grandkids!) or no kids; We adopted

kids; We had same sex relationships; We smoked cigarettes (sometimes too many and for too long); We drank (sometimes too much); We experimented; We did things that they told us we weren't supposed to do; We fought in the war; We protested the war; We aspired; We were the lyrics to the Billy Joel song,

**We didn't start the fire!
It was always burning
Since the world's been turning
We didn't start the fire
No we didn't light it
But we tried to fight it**

We embraced Burma. (Remember the Burma Bucknell Bowl?). Whoops.

We got cancers; We got other ailments; We were in the Twin Towers in 2001 when they got hit by the planes; We were in the swamps of Southeast Asia; We worked for the government; We dropped out; We lived in all the states of the union and many of the countries of the world. We married

our high school sweethearts, or our college sweethearts, or other sweethearts, or somebody else's sweethearts; we got divorced and married new sweethearts. We came out.

We taught; We doctored; We performed surgery; We lawyered; We judged; We coached; We constructed; We designed; We ministered; We invented; We helped; We supported; We nurtured.

We lived in the city; We lived in the suburbs; We sold clothes, houses, farms, food, stocks, investments, boats, planes, trains and automobiles.

We struggled, nothing was automatic.

**But I will still be here,
I have no thought of leaving.
I do not count the time.**

We gave up gasoline for nineteen cents a gallon and inherited Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

We needed glasses; We needed reading glasses; We

needed hearing aids.

We needed by-passes and stents and ostomies, replacements and prostheses. We caught things that we didn't even know the names of until we were diagnosed when it became our possessor, our constant companion.

We lost our parents, our spouses, our children, our siblings, our friends and other loved ones, often before we could say goodbye. We died. Too soon.

**We didn't start the fire
But when we are gone
Will it still burn on, and on,
and on, and on?**

That wasn't all we did. We did all of that and then some. Our stories could fill volumes. We needed a lot of things. We wanted more. And, we got some of what we needed, and some of what we wanted, but only some. But now we're moving into the last quarter and the Byrds reminded us that,

**If all my days were hills to climb
and circles without reason; If
all I was was passing time,
my life is just a season.**

But weren't we like everybody else? Didn't all the others do all the same things we did? Maybe, but not really. They did some, they did a few. But they didn't do them all and surely not the way that we did them. Nobody did it our way. What we did was unique to us and our time. When all is said and done, it's about us. Let's celebrate us. We're special and we were different and there will never be another class like us. There can't be.

**I know it will be so until it's
time to go.
So come the storms of winter
and then the birds in spring
again.**

**I have no fear of time.
For who knows where the
time goes?
Who knows where the time
goes?**

'Ray Bucknell: A New Meaning

Lisa Bogan
Class of 1978

"Ray Buck-a-nell." "Ray Buck-a-nell." The refrain of a 3 year old after attending his first Bucknell Reunion. Who knew that just about 20 years later that same young man would be graduating from what is now our alma mater - something that so many of us are fortunate enough to experience. And why did he choose Bucknell after looking at the usual plethora of great colleges and universities? Because it offered him the opportunity to pursue both of his passions, engineering and music, in a virtually seamless program. Didn't see this anywhere else we looked and it has turned out to be the perfect situation for him. It's also something that more and more students are looking for. And the welcome he felt from

administrators and students sealed the deal.

What do I get out of it? The opportunity to be close to Bucknell at a time when the school is at the latest turning point in its evolution. They say that one can contribute to an organization in any of three ways: time, treasure, talent. My experience as an alum, a parent, and a member of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board has allowed me to do all three. What I enjoy most is the opportunity to interact with and often mentor these fine students, whether through the Alumni Board activities, or more recently as mentor and trainer of students for the "Bucknell Rage Crew" Community Conversations to address the Climate Study results.

What has impressed me most during the conversations are the amazing intellect, dedication and professional-

ism of these students as they are trained to be group moderators and engage in finding consensus-based solutions to the issues highlighted in the report. And, on the other side of the equation, I cannot believe that administrators at many other universities would be as sincerely responsive and committed to students and their proposed consensus-driven action steps as have been the Deans and Provost. As alums, we have much to be proud of, both in the quality and dedication of our students to their alma mater, and in our administrators who have taken a big leap of faith and allowed students to suggest grassroots solutions to tough issues.

I can honestly say that 'Ray Bucknell has taken on a much richer meaning to me over the past few years and I look forward to many more years of active engagement in our ever-evolving alma mater.

".....and though the years steal swiftly o'er us".....

Cathy Doremus
Class of 1958

".....and though the years steal swiftly o'er us".....They sure did! Who ever thought that our Alma Mater-"Dear Bucknell!"- was prophetic? Now that we are in the last quarter of the game, let's not forget that there are still a few downs before the final score is posted.

As we gather together to celebrate our 55th reunion, some thoughts come to mind. Those years since our graduation have seen an explosion of innovation and new ideas. Our generation doesn't always welcome change. We liked it better when everything was either on or off.

Remember, we were dubbed (incorrectly) as "the do-nothing generation". Not so. Our classmates and fellow Bucknellians have had remarkable careers, have had a positive impact in their communities, have been generous to our alma mater, and the list could go on. Of course, we have produced fantastic children and even more fantastic grandchildren, no doubt our most important contribution. Grandchildren are our reward for surviving the teen-age years

It's always tempting to compare. You know, "back in MY day"..... As we mature, (the word age is used to describe cheese) the edges tend to become blurred, but selective memory is a good thing.

Arriving at Bucknell, probably in the rain, and being given that silly little hat and then instructed to make a sign with name, campus address, and home town, which we were to wear at all times, certainly did leave a lasting memory. Worse than that, the requests to sing the Alma Mater nearly sent some of us into therapy. Can you imagine the current crop of students putting up with that!

Ladies, remember the curfews, signing in and out, the "man on the floor" cry whenever one happened to appear, and the ubiquitous night watchman with the constant downcast eyes. Oh yes, the fire drills whenever the temperature dropped below freezing, and that delightful story about the cannon. It never did go off, did it? Did Mrs. Chet ever take the pin curls out of her hair? Remember Chet's, The Ugly Man Contest, Homecoming floats, party raids, and beer riots (more noise than riot). And who could forget Louis

Armstrong? Many of the traditions we loved have gone the way of the horse collar, but our generation treasures them.

Along with treasures, we revel in the lifelong friendships we formed. Many of us gather in places around the globe, proud to be a Bucknellian, and glad to reminisce with other Bucknellians. Many of these events are cross-generational and all are fun and rejuvenating.

It's always exciting to return to campus and marvel at all of the changes in the campus, the new generation of students, and feel that same spirit of the friendly four hundred acres. (With all of those acres, one would think that one could find a parking space.)

Do you remember attending our 5th and 10th reunions and looking at those old codgers returning for their 50th and beyond? We thought they were ancient and couldn't imagine ever being that old. "Old codger-dom" may have come our way, but it is said that 75 is the new 55. That's the story and we're sticking to it, and finally, as Larry McMurtly said in Lonesome Dove, "the older the violin, the sweeter the music." Ray, Bucknell!



"...OH BETTY, WE'RE JUST HEART BROKEN AND WE KNOW OUR 10TH REUNION IS OUR FIRST BIGGY BUT WE SIMPLY CAN'T MAKE IT. MY PARENTS CAN'T TAKE CARE OF THE KIDS, I'VE GAINED WEIGHT AND THERE ISN'T TIME TO DIET. HARRY IS NEARLY COMPLETELY BALD NOW AND WE'RE TRYING TO WATCH OUR SPENDING."



"...I KEEP GETTING THESE FLIERS IN THE MAIL FROM BUCKNELL ABOUT A 60TH REUNION. I CAN'T REMEMBER IF THAT IS WHERE I WENT..."

By Bill Bulick

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Be in the know

University campuses are eventful places, and it is hard to keep track of what is going on. Thankfully, The Bucknellian is staffed with the most professional and trained reporters, who manage to

capture the action right as it happens. With a new edition every week, reading the Bucknellian is the best way to remain informed about campus news. Copies can be obtained across campus and in

select locations in Lewisburg. You can also have the Bucknellian delivered directly to your home or office if you choose to subscribe, guaranteeing you a personal copy.

The Changing World of Media I Remember When...

John B. Manbeck
Class of 1953

Shortly after the Guttenberg years, I joined The Bucknellian's writing staff in my sophomore year. We typed our stories which were set in lead on a Linotype machine after being delivered to the printer. The year before I had enlisted in the WVBU staff where I played disk jockey with my collection of 78 rpm records. The world since then has evolved at cyberspace speed. But it's not the speed; it's the enormity of it all. So much to do and so little time.

Just as newspaper "scribes" had been reporting for years, we achieved the same results as bloggers do today. Get the news out. Only not so rapidly. The editors had their staff meetings, planning the issues and deadlines in an office in Old Main. Then to the typewriter. Some writers used carbon paper so they would have copies of the original after the story was filed. We trudged down to a little print shop just off Main Street near the railroad tracks. This was 1950, many years ago.

After the copy was edited on foolscap paper and marked for typeset and print size, it would be submitted to the Linotype printer who re-typed it

on single lines of molten lead print. The story, now written backwards in metal slugs, would be placed in columns in a metal tray the size of the newspaper page. Proofs would be run off for corrections. A good printer could read the entire page upside down and backwards. Once the issue was approved by the editor, it would be run off the presses and delivered the next morning to the newspaper offices.

The radio studio of WVBU on Seventh Street had a similar primitive operation. A control room housed an engineer who played the records (heavy shellac 78 rpm records, 7 inch 45 rpm plastic discs or 10 inch and 12 inch VINYL records; only the vinyls had survived in retro; cassettes hadn't been invented). Of course, the engineer had to change the turntable speed for different discs. The announcer sat in the larger room in front of a table microphone. The engineer signaled when the needle was placed in the record's groove and the music started. More adroit disc jockeys played and announced their own shows.

The station operated from 6 a.m. to midnight. Since women had curfew hours back in the 1950s, only male voices were heard after 9 p.m. I produced

a show called "Lonely Girl", which I taped earlier with a Bucknell student. The program was broadcast at 11 p.m. Tape recorders were new so listeners thought the anonymous sexy female voice was that of a "town girl."

Bucknell's media covered local events, whenever possible. WVBU was "wired radio" which means it didn't "radiate" and you could not listen off campus or in a car. The airwaves traveled through the college's electrical grid. A special line to the stadium permitting games to be covered. Guest speakers or visiting celebrities, such as dance bandleaders, would stop by the studio for interviews. The Bucknellian also covered reviews of theater productions and ran special issues. When Dwight Eisenhower was elected president, the staff worked all night to produce a four-page issue that was distributed before the other locals reached the campus.

After I left Lewisburg, I taught in a community college where I advised the student newspaper. We started with hot lead type, too, the students getting their fingers black with printers' ink. Then computers came along and the job got cleaner. Somehow though, word counts and type points

were lost. But the Mac dominated the news room.

I also encouraged students to start a radio station. It, too, began as wired radio but morphed into licensed FM which became an academic program. Now professionals are debuting at WKRB and finding later work in the media field.

The Class of '53 was proud to be the first reunion class to publish a special issue of The Bucknellian for the reunion of 2003. A few of the former editors began discussing the possibility of working with the newspaper editors for the occasion. Initially, we hoped for a 4-page folio. But as the word circulated, more volunteers submitted copy. That turned into a 20-page issue introducing talents no one had suspected. Now that special edition is an annual item.

Media today has rediscovered itself. Print has faded into tweets and blogs; email has transformed into Facebook and more; voices, pictures and films are downloaded to your phone and tablet. No longer is news limited to the campus; it's country-wide, world-wide; even universe-wide. I'm glad I was at Bucknell to enjoy the beginnings and to see what that has become.

Jane Scheifele Frassenei
Class of 1958

1. Curfew for women was 8 pm on week nights and 11 pm on weekends.
2. We sat on the floor in the dorm lounge and played bridge each night after we completed our studies.
3. We met our friends at "The Bison" for a coke and a smoke.
4. We shopped for knee socks, saddle shoes and plaid skirts at the Lyons Shop in Lewisburg.
5. Our assignments were either written "long hand" on lined paper or typed with a manual typewriter.
6. The most popular major for women was Elementary or Secondary Education. Some ventured into Pre-Med, Engineering or Commerce and Finance.
7. On Saturday afternoons in the fall we got "all dressed up" and went to Christy Mathewson Stadium to cheer on our football team.
8. We called our parents collect every Sunday from the pay phone in the dorm.
9. When it was time to go home for vacation, we placed a notice on the mail room bulletin board hoping someone would call and offer us a ride.
10. If we arrived back at the dorm late or didn't follow the rules we were required to appear before "honor council" to receive our punishment.
11. Professors encouraged us to meet with them personally if we were struggling with a course.
12. As we approached senior year most of us spent time interviewing for our first job and/or planning our weddings. Many of our "future husbands" were headed to military service.
13. In order to graduate all students were required to attend 48 chapel services. (Some waited to complete the requirement until senior year!)
14. Exercise (unless you were an athlete) consisted of climbing up and running down the hills to and from class or walking to Lewisburg for bowling, shopping or the movies.

Aren't we, the members of the class of 1958, fortunate to be living in the 21st century enjoying our lap tops, smart phones, tread mills, flat screen TV's, Facebook, high speed cars, trains and planes and smoke free restaurants. Long Live the Class of 1958!!

Generations of Bucknellians: Past and Present

Nancy Boyer Hennel Danahy
Class of 1953

Beautiful Route 45, charming Lewisburg and Bucknell have been part of my soul since I arrived at Bucknell as a freshman in September 1949. I guess it is part of my DNA also.

My great uncle, Judson Philips, went to Bucknell during the Civil War and my Philips Family Tree has other alumni.

I'm most proud of my recent Bucknell Family. Daughters Deborah '80, Gretchen '84 and granddaughters, Abby Crane '13 and Rachel Crane '15 are all active Bucknellians.

Bucknell has always had a strong faculty. I remember Dr. Harry Garvin's classes

and babysitting his children. I still have copies of Dr. David Martin's University Course and enjoyed a trip with him and other Bucknellians to France. My second hand copy of Western World Literature edited by Dr. Harry Robbins and Dr. William Coleman is still on my bookshelf. These professors and others opened my eyes to the world.

Friends I met at Bucknell are so special in my memories and continue to keep in touch with them. It is great to hear from them during the year and reconnect with them at the many reunions I have attended with my own family of Bucknellians.

And I just want to thank all of those people who work so hard on the reunions. Bucknell really knows how to throw a party!!!!



Courtesy of Nancy Boyer Hennel Danahy '53

The Value of the Bucknell Community

Lynn Mull
Class of 1998

When you chose your University at 17 years old, you might not always aware of all of the unquantifiable benefits of attending Bucknell. After a busy academic four years we earn a Bachelor's degree, but we leave campus as part of a greater community as alumni. Bucknellians embrace each other, help out, and laugh together regardless of what year we graduated. The love of our time on campus binds us. We strive to help each other out as we would our own families.

I ventured into the real world in 1998 and moved around the east coast quite a bit for my job at General Electric. I kept in touch through letters and phone calls with my other classmates and made weekend trips to have mini reunions. During the dotcom boom in 2000, several Bison landed roles in San Francisco, which is far away from campus. The Bucknell family expanded in every city but I did not have many expectations of seeing Bucknell friends when I moved to California.

On the west coast the Alumni club chapter held many events, which created an amazing connection with other Bison. From Career nights to watching Bucknell play Basketball at St. Mary's to wine tasting at vineyards owned by a Bucknell graduate, our connections grew. The blue and orange spirit was alive and well 2,743 miles from campus. Not many Universities can speak to such deep bonds across different graduating classes.

Social events aside, the Bucknell sense of community is deeper because of our time on campus. We helped each other with jobs, interviews, meeting others, and giving advice to help each other carve out the careers of our dreams or working in great companies.

I returned to the East Coast in 2008 and inevitably the Bucknell community expanded yet again. I had attended the fun filled five-year reunion. The weekend was filled with reminiscing, running into old friends and making new friends. I am lucky to have been embraced by several New York Bison as my sister's Bucknell classmates, which made my transition back to the east coast '02. I attended the

sushi making class the alumni chapter put together and watched President Bravman get introduced to his new role by speaking to all of the NYC alumni where I learned more about the future of Bucknell. I was lucky to marry a Bison (00) so I am part of yet another group of Bucknell graduates.

Now, I am part of the Alumni Board, which has extended my knowledge of Bucknell. The alumni from every decade are incredibly accomplished and come from every region of the country and every industry. The University is expanding the campus and along with it, its [outlook] with the WE DO Campaign. As my BU community as grown and transformed, the University is changing to keep up with the evolution in education. It is impressive to hear and see the growth taking place while maintaining the campus life we loved while on campus.

I am so grateful for my time at Bucknell but even more so for the continuity of the Bucknell campus into the real world. Life stages and change can be tough but not when you have a community surrounding you and lifting you up.

Amanda Sundqui
Class of 2003

In 2003 I didn't understand, in a concrete way, what a gift the Bucknell community would be as I moved through life. In the flurry of photographs and hugs that was graduation, I was certain that I would maintain my friendships with my classmates and my professors who had been on campus with me, and I have. Those are the people who stood next to me on my wedding day, whose babies I visit in the hospital, and whose joys and grief I have shared over the last decade. What was not clear to me was how much value I would find in the larger community of Bucknellians who were not on campus with me during the same brief four years.

There is something about the four years spent on this campus that creates an intangible understanding and warmth when you encounter another graduate. While the campus and its buildings have changed since we all were here last, the essence of what it means to be a Bucknellian has not. I have never

come across a Bucknellian who has not been thrilled to find that common thread of experience. And they just seem to appear at every juncture of life: The guest at my wedding reception who was a Bucknell Theta several years removed; My husband's coworker who studied for exams in the same spot in the Biology building as I did; My grandmother's friend from skilled nursing who knew all about The Bison; A friend's mother who has a very different idea than me about what building on campus constitutes "New Res."

And while twenty years may separate me from my supervising partner at work, we both have the same fond memories of Phi Psi's Shipwrecked.

This is a community that is generous to its fellow graduates with time and opportunities. One of the first things I have done after each move I have made is to reach out to the nearest Bucknell alumni club for help getting my bearings in a new city. I have been able to take advantage of networking opportunities through the Bucknell

community including informational and job interviews or even just a lunch with a fellow alum in my job field to get the lay of the land for a particular market.

Over the past several years I have had the occasion to help create that kindness and opportunity for other alumni and current students; although I will say that in reaching the decade mark it is odd to now be the "older" alumni offering advice to job seekers. I have also had the opportunity to work with prospective Bucknellians, be it through fee waivers, admissions booths or informational interviews.

There is just something special about the community this University creates. And while I am most excited to see my 2003 classmates and friends this weekend, I am also eager to meet members of the other returning classes, professors and staff, old and new, and the current students who will spend this weekend helping to make this event so special for all of us. We all have a part in creating and continuing to grow the legacy and bonds that is the Bucknell community.

Bucknell Forever

Walt McConnell
Class of 1953

In 1949, when selecting a college my senior year at Roxbury HS in Succasunna, New Jersey, it was required to meet with a guidance counselor. I was given a list of schools that didn't include Bucknell. My favorite teacher, Dolores Congedo, who taught biology and urged me to pursue being a physician, had strongly suggested that Bucknell be my choice since the premed course there was excellent. I visited Bucknell, immediately fell in love with the Lewisburg small town setting, the campus and the premed program. When I told my guidance counselor that was where I wanted to go, she suggested I apply to several colleges, since admission to Bucknell would be difficult, if not impossible. I left her office with the goal that Bucknell would be my choice. It was the only school I applied to and was thrilled when I was accepted.

And so in September of 1949 I began four of the best years of my life and a lifelong association with Bucknell. The first week I was at a fraternity rush party with my roommate, each of us with a date. His date was Isabel Beers. I flirted with her all night. Somehow we ended up on a blind date a week later. When I brought her back to her dorm at 6TH Street House, I asked her to go steady and she accepted. Some time later on the grounds below Harris Hall, I soloed with my Phi Lambda Theta fraternity brothers "I Love you Truly." She and her sorority returned with singing "He's my DZ Sweetheart" as she sat in her window by candle light with her Delta Zeta sisters. We were married one week after graduation.

During my four years, I was a member of the only non-sectarian interracial fraternity on campus and only one of five in the entire United States. My only regret was not being at Bucknell in 1948 when Jackie Robinson visited the house. When in HS, I used to hitch hike to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn

just to see the Dodgers and Jackie, my favorite professional ball player. Other highlights of my Bucknell years were: being a statistics recorder in the press box for the undefeated 1950 football team; serving on Dean Mussener's student advisory committee; working as a dorm counselor; and running on the track team 4 years. On a \$10 bet from PLT brother, Mel Woodward, and inexperienced as I was, I went with another brother to cheerlead tryouts and made the squad. Guys were needed and we were the only two that showed up. I worked in the Bison as a "soda jerk" all four years.

Since it was Korean War time, and although premeds were not eligible, I was accepted in the Naval Reserve Officers Candidates School and attended weekly drills in Williamsport. After completing two summers of officer's training sessions in California, I was accepted to medical school my senior year.

Since I was denied a request for a deferral to med school, I made an offer at the Pentagon to serve the military as a physician for as long as they wanted me. When I told the interviewer that I could drop a course at Bucknell and not receive my degree, he responded that I would then be scrubbing decks as a seaman recruit. My response with a salute was "I will except my commission, Sir!"

A week after graduation Isabel (Izzy) and I were married and took a month long honeymoon touring the US. Orders to report to my ship in 5 days came while we were in Colorado. A fast trip back to board the destroyer USS Ammen in Boston and off to Korea and two years active duty.

I was in Cuba when I reapplied to medical school. Within one week and without an interview, I was happy to be accepted to Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia where several of my Bucknell friends were going. The first time I saw Jefferson was the day I reported. That acceptance I feel was owed

to Bucknell, its pre-med program and the reputation of all the graduates accepted there from our great school.

Since Bucknell had given me so much, I made an early lifelong commitment to remain supportive, both financially and personally. Izzy and I have been to all of our 1953 reunions and have chaired our 40th, 45th, 50th, 55th and currently our 60th. We set 3 records for our 50th, and are aiming high for our 60th. Our class also published the first Reunion Bucknellian for our successful 50th where I was proud to receive the Loyalty to Bucknell award. My 8-year tenure on the Alumni Board will sadly end with reunion 2013. The challenging job included working with alumni reunion chairs, serving as the liaison to the Black Alumni Association and black student group and being alumni editor of the reunion Bucknellian, now in its seventh year. While serving on committees I have met incredible Bucknell students, some as reunion ambassadors, and still have contact with many of them.

Although I promote Bucknell with almost everyone I meet, as a runner, I especially like to advertise by wearing a team jersey presented to me years ago by track coach Art Gulden at the Eastern Masters cross country championships in Van Courtland park in NY. Bucknell was also there to take first place in the NCAA championship. The shirt gave me the incentive to win my age division. I have worn that jersey in over 500 races and frequently hear "Ray Bucknell" from spectators.

Izzy and I are proud that our youngest son, Jeffrey '81, and his oldest son, Cameron '13, are Bucknellians as well as Izzy's brother Stephen, my sister Marylou McConnell, her husband Mickey Pickell and their son Douglas.

Although my Alumni Board tenure comes to an end, I plan to remain connected to the university. Please try do the same. You will get back far more than you give!

to get together without Bucknell being mentioned at least once.

Believe it or not, at the beginning of the college search process, I told my parents that I wasn't going to Bucknell, plain and simple. I wanted my own college experience and being the

What It Means to Be a Bison

Nick Stetz
Class of 2013

Several weeks ago, I was asked if I could write an article explaining, "what it means to graduate" for this special reunion edition of the Bucknellian. My first reaction was, "Thank you for reminding me again that I have to become a real person soon." Once I got past the usual anxiety of actually having to graduate, the idea of what it meant to me slowly began to sink in.

Bucknell is my home away from home. Graduating would mean that I have to go through the blues of leaving home for the second time in four years (the first being when I left for Bucknell). It would mean again saying goodbye to my family and friends, packing up my room, and staring into the face of the unknown future.

Now I apologize to any senior reading this, who is now tearing up at the thought of this same situation happening to them. I don't want you to get the wrong impression though. Despite the sorrow filled words, I'm ready to graduate because when I look back on my four years here at Bucknell, I can't help but smile. I can't help but get lost in my memories for hours. This place has encouraged me to be me. Not only that, but it has helped create the person I am today.

Bucknell has been a part of my life for as long as I can remember. The orange and blue spirit runs deep in my mom and dad attended Bucknell. My uncle quickly followed suit a year later and joined the Bison clan. Even my aunt went to Bucknell for graduate school and held her wedding in Rooke Chapel. I think it's impossible for my family

to get together without Bucknell being mentioned at least once.

Believe it or not, at the beginning of the college search process, I told my parents that I wasn't going to Bucknell, plain and simple. I wanted my own college experience and being the

best part of having this personal experience though is being able to share it with my family. I want to know how different or similar my experience was to their time here.

So what does it mean to me to graduate from Bucknell? In reality, it means that I have to go through the sad process of a life-changing event again, leave both my family and friends again, and head into the unknown future again.

On the other hand, it means that I get to live the rest of my life as a Bucknellian just like my family. And after the experience I've had here... I couldn't be happier for that to be a reality.

amazing parents that they are, they didn't pressure me once. You can guess how embarrassed I was when I immediately fell in love with Bucknell the moment I stepped foot on its campus.

And despite my initial fears, I did have my own experience. It's an experience, or better yet, a story, that can't be fully told in one article. It's a story that involves moving onto a freshman hall and meeting the weirdest people I've ever known that I will be friends with for the rest of my life. It depicts how I found a band of brothers that I can easily call upon whenever I need a helping hand. Last but not least, it recalls a two-year long O-venture where I met the craziest and most loving family I have at Bucknell.

The best part of having this personal experience though is being able to share it with my family. I want to know how different or similar my experience was to their time here.

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RAFFI BERBERIAN/The Bucknellian

A Look Into the Future From the Past



Arnie with his daughter (Alexandra Mascali, '17) and wife (Elizabeth Mascali, '89) at Bucknell's Accepted Students Day in April.

Arnie Mascali
Class of 1988

As I approach the occasion of my 25th reunion and celebration of a quarter century since I graduated from Bucknell, in the green fields of my mind I recall a time and place where viridity matured into experience, innocent courting deepened into enduring romance, and a hunger for knowledge grew into a desire for creativity. I see this more vividly than ever before, perhaps because as my

wife and I return to the place we met, we celebrate not only my milestone reunion, but also the continuation of our legacy through our daughter - an anxious and excited member of the Bucknell Class of 2017.

If possible, I am more excited than she is, for I know what awaits my daughter when she arrives in Lewisburg this fall. There will surely be an economics professor who so challenges her that she will cherish his intelligent lectures and admire his worldly experiences long after she graduates. She might sign up for an art history course expecting a dry topic "in the dark" and leave it more inspired to learn about the Renaissance than she could have imagined. Maybe she will pursue her passion for a sport with a young coach just starting out, and pay tribute to him nearly 25 years later as he completes a Hall of Fame career.

I know similarly high-achieving and enthusiastic learners will surround her from across the country, and around the world. Perhaps she will be the classmate of a prominent professional football coach, or a major music industry executive. Or maybe she will come to know future lawyers destined to argue some of the nation's most compelling cases. There may even be dedicated educators, teachers, headmasters and professors amongst her peers. Certainly she will befriend athletes, artists, actresses, and musicians who will enrich her college experience.

Who knows? If the moons align, she might even find seven classmates to share a mod senior year, with whom she will relish each final exhilarating moment inside the bubble before it bursts. She could master macroeconomics with help from one or

learn the fun and fundamentals of home economics from another. Her roommate might even set up a double date, and lo and behold introduce her to her future spouse - who knows! They could create a lifetime of memories, standing witness to weddings and celebrating births. Distance will be all that separates them, and at reunions each will nestle right back into their glory days' roles without missing a beat - the witty writer, the over-achieving management major, the happy one and the serious engineer, the finance guru, and the Odd Couple roommate lawyers. They will be out-in-front enthusiastic fans heaping shameless praise for professional accomplishments, trusted confidantes when medical emergencies arise, and solemn pillars standing next to each other at unimaginably tragic deaths.

Yes, in the green fields of my mind I see it all so clearly for my daughter. Bucknell will meet its mission by fostering a rigorous academic and residential co-curricular environment that will promote intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, leadership and an understanding of my daughter's responsibility to serve the common good. Who knows? ... I do.

My great uncle, Judson Philips, went to Bucknell during the Civil War and my Philips Family Tree has other alumni.

I'm most proud of my recent Bucknell Family. Daughters Deborah '80, Gretchen '84 and granddaughters, Abby Crane '13 and Rachel Crane '15 are all active Bucknellians.

Bucknell has always had a strong faculty. I remember Dr. Harry Garvin's classes

"Semi-Charmed Life" back to Bucknell's campus. In an effort to appeal to more of the student body, the Committee also selected Lupe Fiasco, a popular hip-hop artist, to also take the stage in Sojka Pavilion. We believe that the combination of two musical genres will give students the concert Bucknellian's deserve.

As I prepare to do my last concert on Bucknell's campus, I can only hope that the Concert Committee will have the same positive impact on its members as it did for me. I am certain that the Committee will continue to select and manage entertaining acts for Bucknell that will help to set the right tone for Bucknell's campus climate.



Courtesy of Nancy Boyer Hennel Danahy '53

Concert Committee has set the right tune for my Bucknell experience

Kate Mallory
Class of 2013

I vividly remember walking through the Student Activity Fair during Accepted Student's Weekend four years ago and being amazed at the wide array of opportunities Bucknell students had to get involved on campus. The student organization that particularly caught my eye was the Bucknell Concert Committee. As a music enthusiast, I was drawn to the Committee's Activity Fair table, which was adorned with posters of past musical acts that had visited campus, including Kanye West, T-Pain and Third Eye Blind, as well as many other popular artists of my generation. I was

informed that the Bucknell Concert Committee was an exclusive organization that selects a musical artist to come to campus each semester, as well as advertise for the show and make sure day-of-show operations run smoothly. After speaking with a few of the current members, I knew I wanted the Concert Committee to be a major part of my four years at Bucknell University.

Four years later I am extremely proud to be the Concert Committee's Assistant Marketing Chair, and I have cherished every second of being on the Committee throughout my time at Bucknell. The Concert Committee has given me the opportunity to find my niche at Bucknell and meet

wonderful students who share my passion for all things music related. Although the Committee has had its ups and downs (i.e. selling out shows or cancelling a show due to inclement weather), we have maintained our positive attitudes and have continued to work to provide the best concerts for the Bucknell community.

After much hard work and planning, the Committee has selected Lupe Fiasco and Third Eye Blind to perform at Bucknell's spring concert. This is especially significant given the fact that Third Eye Blind performed a sold out show at Bucknell in 2008. We are extremely excited to welcome the band that won over our hearts and ears with

Confessions of a Social Media Hermit

Gene Stone
Class of 1988



I'm not on Facebook.

This really irks some of my Class of '88 friends. They claim FB is the best way to stay connected. Maybe so, but I have a phone. Anyone with a functioning finger and ear can reach me. I have a permanent residence with a mailbox into which the postman deposits bills and junk, though it will also accommodate letters, I'm sure. I also have an email address. Bucknellians know this because they email me to insist I join Facebook so we can communicate.

Wait. What?
You're on Facebook, I'm sure. Your parents, siblings, and spawn likely are as well. I still regard Facebook as a fad, the new MySpace. A billion users? Please. Tell me when it hits two billion. Until then you can't like me or friend me, unless of course you like me and are my friend.

I'm not on Twitter, either. Rihanna tweets enough for both us—while at once mourning her lack of privacy. The world doesn't need my tweets about restaurants or runway noses or presidential politics clogging up the Twittersphere. To deem my life so compelling that others would want to follow my every rumination seems kind of arrogant.

Besides, I can't start tweeting until I come up with a decent Twitter handle. @geneston247? Lame. @genestonethandcane? The Twitter Ref would flag me for excessive characters, no? #makepepuke.

Let's suppose I did join Twitter and started tweeting my deepest thoughts and coerced a few friends and family to follow me. Let's further suppose my followers—this is taking on religious overtones—concluded that my life wasn't that thrilling and un-follower me, or whatever the Twitter terminology is for drop-kicking someone to the curb. What an ego blow.

Initially I avoided Facebook and Twitter for practical reasons such as (a) the pressure to be fascinating all the time, (b) fear of virtual rejection, and most importantly (c) the time-sucking nature of the whole enterprise. If you're spending all your time tweeting, re-tweeting, re-reading your re-tweets, and updating your Facebook page, when do you, you know, live? Or work? Are social media graced with boundless wealth and time?

But the more I shunned social media, the more pressure certain fellow BU alumni applied on me to join the club. So now I'm digging in, stubbornly. Being a social media hermit has become part crusade, part sociology experiment: is a meaningful 21st Century existence possible without Facebook and Twitter?

Being bereft of these diversions may make a social media hermit, but I don't feel like a social, Ted Kaczynski hermit. I live in a well-appointed house in a pleasing suburban Atlanta neighborhood. I see people. I coach

soccer and basketball. I'm visible in the community. I text—OMG!—although, full disclosure, my inner BU English major compels me to use complete sentences, punctuation, and capitalization. (Aside: Name a more frustrating vocation than English teacher in a texting and tweeting world. If my laziness ever becomes so acute that I reduce "OK" to "K," please smack me in the head.)

Maybe I'm more social curmudgeon than hermit, but I doubt it. I don't think everything about Bucknell was better in the 80s. No one was on Facebook—Mark Zuckerberg was in daycare, stealing code and scheming world domination. In those days, social media consisted of a printed fraternity party invitation in your P.O. box. PCs were scarce, and wired dorm rooms were years away. Writing a term paper involved mooching your roommate's typewriter (Google it, 5-year alums) or queuing up at the Mac Lab at 1 a.m.

I was fortunate to work in the Sports Information Office, where access to a computer and printer allowed me to mass produce more resumes and cover letters than my senior year Mod Mates and thus wallpaper our living room with the most rejection letters.

I don't begrudge people for their social media fixation. Maybe other people do want to know about your vet visit. And perhaps some people will chuckle at your Instagrammed photo of a drunk mall Santa. Certainly Twitter has been valuable in broadcasting events from war zones and disaster sites. And social media is part of every business now. I dare you to find an organization that doesn't plead to be 'liked' and 'followed.'

But social media can endanger household bliss. Within 15 minutes of joining Facebook, a married friend of mine received a message from a former high school girlfriend whom he hadn't seen in 20 years. She—recently divorced—wanted to catch up. I pictured myself in his shoes, innocently registering for Facebook then being bombarded with communiqué from forlorn old flames. Then I remembered how pathetically flameless my teenage years were, and that was depressing.

Time for a multiple-choice quiz: Recently my sister arranged to meet friends at a coffee shop. One friend failed to show. What did my sister do?

A. Called the missing friend

B. Called the MF's husband

C. Ordered the MF a venti half-caf caramel macchiato and hoped she'd show

D. Filed a missing person's report on the MF

E. None of the above

I would have done A, maybe B. My sister and her friends selected E: they TWEETED her. Alas, the MF tweeted back that she'd forgotten about the rendezvous, so score one for social media.

I realize my days as a social media hermit are numbered. My son will enter middle school this fall and a request for a Facebook account is inevitable. I'll need to join to be a Facebook nanny. Until then, if I want to really reach out and connect with someone, I'll do it the old-fashioned way, the truly personal way.

I'll e-mail.

Enduring Friendships

Jane MacCallum Preziosi
Class of 1978

For most of us heading off to college, leaving home and high school and all that is safe and familiar, everything that defines us for ourselves and our family and friends, is both thrilling and terrifying.

Even attending a school like Bucknell, where I think most of us found a lot of people we recognized in one way or another, a place where there was as much familiar as new, was a huge milestone.

Being away at college meant new freedoms and less structure; choose what you want to study and set your own schedule, take advantage of extracurricular activities or not, go to Dunkle's on a Wednesday night, play your music loud, stay out late, sleep in, have breakfast at noon.

Meeting new people and making new friends was as much a part of our "Bucknell experience," of our education, as anything we learned in the classroom. I hope we all had professors who inspired us, who made us want to go to class, who helped us learn something new, something we have carried with us. But it was the other students—those people with whom we were now living so intimately—who probably taught us more, who "stuck with us" in one way or another, longer.

The girls on my freshman

hall were, all things considered, a pretty diverse group. We were in Harris, which meant we were set apart from the majority of our class, not just geographically, but in our experience as freshman, too.

We shared adventures: the Kappa Sig "Tea" on our first Sunday, late night pizza deliveries and Seagrams with vending machine 7Up, our first finals week, the drama of sorority rush and the spring bacchanal of House Party Weekend. And we supported and consoled each other over that first bad grade or broken heart.

During my succeeding years at Bucknell, from Hunt Hall, to "new" Swartz and a senior year spent in the mode (I cannot believe they are still there, by the way, much less that my son just spent fall of his sophomore year living in one!)—I was thrown together, more and more by our own design, with a bright and funny, raucous and thoughtful group of women. We shared everything about our lives, we bonded, we broke into factions, we were fierce friends, we were our own worst critics.

When Bucknell ended, we of course dispersed. A number of us, however, headed for New York, where many of us were once again roommates. Those first years—where we're now seeing with our own twenty-something children—were in many ways a continuation of our college

years, but happily, without the homework.

In addition to keeping up with each other, we brought new guests to the party—co-workers, their college and high school friends and other new faces we met on our adventures in Manhattan.

And there were excursions to other cities where our Bucknell friends had landed, Boston, DC, Philadelphia and further afield.

While many of us still managed to keep in touch, life, as it will, made it more challenging. As careers took off and cities shifted, some went to grad school; boyfriends became husbands, kids followed. Although we kept in touch, our schedules and priorities had necessarily changed and didn't as easily include Wednesday night bar-hopping and weekends out of town.

Then, seventeen years after we'd graduated, one of our group sent a letter with her Christmas card—remember pre-email and Facebook?—to propose that as many of us as possible meet in New York to rally 'round one of our group who was going through a divorce. She had made all the plans, gotten us a great rate on a hotel and just needed a show of hands.

I can't remember how many of us were able to be there, but I think it was close to twenty. It was a wonderful 36 hours or so and I don't think we ventured more than

a few blocks from the hotel.

Our friend more than triumphed. The silver lining for all of us in her rough patch was that since that weekend in 1995, every year, some combination of us manages to get away together.

We've been to each other's hometowns, from Pittsburgh to Ponte Vedra and Toronto to Dallas. As the years have gone by, we've added milestone excursions to Paris and New Orleans.

Every time we're together, I learn something new. Old friendships have deepened; women I didn't know as well at Bucknell have become treasured friends. We have shared the ups and downs of our lives; we are an essential touchstone for one another.

When we go off to college, we all have a different idea of what that adventure will yield. I fully expected to grow intellectually, to learn new things about others and myself in and out of the classroom.

But, what I did not expect then was the impact friendships begun on campus 35 years ago would have on the rest of my life. I know alumni from our class, and others, who could tell similar tales of friendships that have endured well beyond Lewisburg and had a profound impact on their lives. For me, and I'm sure for many others, it has been by far the greatest gift I received from Bucknell.

A Letter to My Freshman Self

Tesse Rasmussen
Class of 1998

Dear 18-year old me,

Welcome to Bucknell! With your brand new dorm room posters newly adhered to the Vedder cinderblock walls, your freshly laundered 90's plaid duvet cover, 16-lb Mac laptop, and dial up modem... you're ready to take on the world (or at least the world of Bucknell). I know it's a bit overwhelming for a shy California girl—so I thought I'd give you a few words of advice from your 35-year old self. (Ancient, I know!).

1. Four years will alternately fly by and drag on forever. Take time to appreciate both the good (New friends! Interesting classes! Fun parties! The Freeze!) and the less-than-good (Roommate drama! Homesickness! Finals!). You don't realize it now, but these experiences will shape your resilience, determination, and motivation in the future. And when you start work at your first job, you'll have the ability to roll with the ups and downs of being a consultant (Long hours! Interesting projects! Crazy coworkers!).

2. You will meet a whole lot of new people all at once, and they are going to come from wildly different backgrounds, faiths, and value systems. There are so many good people that you will run across at Bucknell—from those who will become lifelong friends to your advisors and even the support staff who help you get those transcripts ready for grad school. Life has a lot of good people for you to meet—but if you let yourself get overwhelmed by a few bad experiences, you'll miss out on some gems.

3. Chocolate is a solution to many of life's problems (soon you'll discover that a glass of wine can also serve the same purpose!), but unfortunately, like

many good things, it's really only good in moderation. Those freshman fifteen (pounds) pack on fast, and you don't want to outgrow all those cute new clothes (that totally made sense when you bought them in San Diego in August, but make less sense as the temperature drops...). Purity Candy may be nirvana at first, but it isn't the answer, so keep the chocolate consumption down, ok?

4. Being an engineering student on a primarily liberal arts campus will have its ups and downs. On one hand, you'll be getting a great foundational education—but on the other, you'll be the only one of your friends that has to be up for an 8 AM lab. (Although the campus can be gorgeously tranquil that early!). Those long hours will be worth it in the end: your master's degree in planning at USC will be a breeze, and you'll have no problem fitting into the world of engineering! And a side note to my engineering professors—when my younger self tells you she wants to leave engineering as a sophomore, junior and again as a senior, after a particularly hard structures, statics, or mechanics test, thanks in advance for talking her out of it. (Prof. Orison, I'm looking at you!).

5. Don't be afraid to expand your extracurricular activities, and don't let a lack of experience hold you back. Tech Services wants you to run the spotlight at a CarrotTop comedy show? Sure! (Although you'll shudder every time you see him on TV in the future—but that may not be a direct result of the teasing he subjected you to during the event!). Co-chair the group that produces a Run DMC concert? No problem! (Note to self: keep souvenirs, 'cause your future husband won't believe you without them). Write an article for the Bucknellian? Go for it! Join a sorority? Why not (although you'll be singing ruse song

lyrics rather than the real words for the next 15 years!) Every single one of these experiences will make you better at work (hello, multi-tasking!) and life, in the future. So when you future boss asks you to step in and take over a crucial project, you only quiver a little bit inside before saying yes.

6. Start your planning now to go abroad during your junior year. Save up those electives, move those required courses around, and tell your advisor and professors your plans. Those six months in Denmark will change your life. You won't necessarily become fluent in Danish or excel at your studies, but the memories you make will last a lifetime. And in the future, when you're hiring an intern or newbie engineer, you'll smile when you see a study abroad experience on their resume, knowing that they've learned things outside the classroom too.

7. And finally, don't dwell on the rough patches. There will be tough times ahead in the next four years (and I hate to break it to you, but it's not really just the next four years. Life can be a bitch!). Your comfy, coddled world of Southern California will seem so far away. All I can offer you is this: know that it's ok to ask for help. Learn to stand up for yourself, believe in yourself, and know when to let go of your anger. Your strength will come from how you deal with adversity.

You're going to miss your 15th Reunion in 2013, because you'll be pregnant with your first child (yes, you did finally meet Mr. Right (hint: those online dating ads are true). But you'll still have all those friends you made at BU, your solid educational background, and your forthright advisors and mentors. And you'll look forward to all the reunions to come.

Love, your future self

Meeting my husband at Bucknell

Susan Zolla
Class of 1968

I had often hoped to find someone to marry while a student at Bucknell. After all I chose the school because of its male (2) to female (1) ratio.

Did not happen. But then after college Brenda Crouthamel and I set out for Los Angeles where I did indeed meet Ed Zolla (who recognized Brenda and me as being from Philadelphia by our loafers) and married him in 1971.

We had an exciting and fulfilling life and family life together. And then he died. Suddenly, sadly, and I just like that became a widow at age 60.

The next spring was our Bucknell 40th re-union for which I had volunteered to coordinate the class of 1968 fundraising efforts. Alan Bilanin from our class emailed me. He wrote that he had googled me to see who I was and then could not believe someone from our class was as unlucky as he in that his wife Sharon died three months after Ed.

His loss and pain were palpable.

So I offered to spend some private time with him at re-union during which we could discuss how sad and lost we both were really.

And we did. During our conversation that Friday night, I said that I knew I would want

to date again sometime but I pointed out that he had a much larger age range of women to choose from. Dating would be easier for him. And not so easy for me; who would want to date a 61 year old—some 80 year old guy? He then replied, (famous last words), "I would go out with you".

Done deal.

We got married this past July.

Oh, we have had a great many adventures in between last reunion and this includes especially increasing the joys (and trials) of parenthood and grandparenthood. So that is how I met my husband at Bucknell. Just what I always wanted.



Bucknell, the gift of a lifetime

Trisha Torrey
Class of 1973

1969 wasn't just any year. It was the year of the first moon landing, as Neil Armstrong proclaimed, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

It was the summer of Woodstock, where those of us who did not attend, remember, and those who did attend, don't.

Richard Nixon became president that year, and the Vietnam War continued its toll on our generation of Americans.

And it was the year the Bucknell Class of 1973 entered its freshman year.

Those next four years heralded monumental changes in society and world events, ranging from the first Earth Day, to the first draft lottery, from hippies and flower power, to lowering the voting age to 18, from Watergate to Sesame Street.

Make love, not war! Give peace a chance! As the outside world shifted around us, we weathered some big changes on campus, too. As entering freshman women, we found ourselves with curfews, eating our meals in gender-segregated cafeterias, wearing skirts to Sunday dinner, living in dorms at the foot of the hill.

By the time we graduated, the curfews were gone, few of us wore skirts to anything (they didn't coordinate well with our love beads), our meals were enjoyed in the "new student center" (now the Langone Center), and our dorms had gone co-ed.

We had entered Bucknell as boys and girls, while we left Bucknell as young men and women, prepared (so we thought) to take on that world and its daunting challenges, intent on tailoring it to ourselves and what we hoped to become.

As I look back on these (gulp!) 40 years, what I have learned is that, without realizing it, Bucknell prepared me to handle life and change in ways I never could have anticipated.

Bucknell turned out to be the gift of a lifetime. I was one of those girls

who went to Bucknell because I was smart enough to get in, and because I might graduate with, what my father called, my "MRS Degree." I loved, loved, loved my time at Bucknell! Great friends, fun, independence, fun, sorority life, fun, met the guy, fun...

Have you noticed how much fun I had? Yes, there were the classes I took—but they are mostly unmemorable. I married a Bucknellian. I accomplished what Dad expected me to and by 1973, was left to find my way in the world along with my peers.

But from the moment I left Bucknell, it was never easy. I had my degree in education, but it was almost impossible to find a teaching job in those days. When I was finally hired as a teacher, it turned out that all the other teachers knew how to do something I didn't. They knew how to teach! They knew tactics and strategies. I had learned theory, psychology and sociology. They knew how to order supplies. I knew Pavlov and BF Skinner.

My new husband turned out to be quite different to live with in a real world setting, too—no longer the fun-loving fraternity guy.

The ERA (for you youngsters, that's the Equal Rights Amendment) forced us young women to focus on HAVING IT ALL instead of just taking that MRS degree. Now I was expected to raise the babies, balance the checkbook, keep a spotless household, get the casserole in the oven on time—and have a career.

Coming a long way baby was not easy. I won't take you through the morbid details of the next several decades except for a few mentions germane to this narrative.

We moved 14 times to nine different states. I finished my master's degree. I taught school in five states. I had two kids. Eventually I could not get a teaching job (in state #6) because I was told I had too much education and experience. So I studied marketing and began a new career. I divorced my Bucknellian who had become alcoholic and abusive. I moved back "home" to Upstate NY and then—in 2004 I was diagnosed with a rare, terminal form of lymphoma and was given a few months to live.

You know—a terminal diagnosis, more than any other life experience, really forces one to take stock of her life. It was during that stock-taking that I realized what a huge, POSITIVE effect my Bucknell experience had on me.

The gift of Bucknell was realized in every decision, every coping skill, every step I took from the moment I heard that diagnosis. My understanding of theory and psychology helped me probe the doctors about treatment approaches. My classes in statistics and biology helped me understand medical research. The confidence I had developed helped me overcome fear with chutzpah. My Bucknell friends were there, through email, to support me, pray for me, love me.

And to help you understand just how important it all was... Eventually all the probing and support helped me convince the oncologist that the testing should be second guessed, and eventually

the second guessing led to the conclusion of no malignancy. These nine years later, I have never had any form of treatment.

Today I am healthy, have changed careers completely, have remarried, my children are grown, happy, thriving, I have grandchildren I adore, and I will tell you without reservation that the good of my life might never have happened had it not been for the gift of my Bucknell experience.

From learning how to observe, cope and thrive through life's many changes, to understanding what makes people tick, from development of the confidence that I can tackle anything that comes along, to appreciation of my lifelong friendships which formed during those years, my gratitude to my time spent at Bucknell University continues to grow daily.

I'm alive and I thrive because I spent four years—and a lifetime—with Bucknell in my heart and mind. Bucknell was, indeed, a gift. Credit where credit is due.

Bucknell Alumni Association Awards 2013

The Bucknell Alumni Association annually honors alumni for their achievements and loyalty to the University. Recipients are honored during Reunion Rally as part of Reunion Weekend.

All reunion guests have two opportunities to honor the recipients:
Open Reception, Friday, May 31, 4 - 5 pm, Terrace Room, 2nd Floor,
Elaine Langone Center and Reunion Rally, Saturday, June 1, 10:30 a.m. Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Join them!

Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose professional accomplishments and achievements are exceptionally noteworthy and distinctive in his/her profession.

Dr. William Woods '68

William G. Woods, M.D. is an internationally known leader in the field of childhood cancer. After graduating from Bucknell with a B.S. in Biology, Dr. Woods attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and spent 22 years at the University of Minnesota, most as faculty. Since 2001, Dr. Woods has been the director of the Alfac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta/Emory University, where he successfully merged two separate pediatric hematology-oncology programs into one, nationally ranked program. His peers consider him a creative and visionary researcher, and his work has led to remarkable advances in the survival and cure of children afflicted with cancer. In 2011, Dr. Woods was awarded the Distinguished Career Award from the American Society of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology. A "larger than life" person of fine character, intellect, and warmth, Dr. Woods received multiple nominations for both the Chosen Profession and Service to Humanity awards.

Loyalty to Bucknell Award

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose service, dedication and commitment to alma mater are extraordinary.

Richard Fidler, '63

In the 50 years since Mr. Fidler's graduation, he has served Bucknell in many ways. He has served as a Admissions Alumni Interviewer, an annual fund office volunteer for a number of years, and co-chaired his 45th Reunion Gift Committee. He now serves as Reunion Committee Co-chair for his 50th Reunion. Dick's loyalty to Bucknell stems from his genuine belief in giving back. As the first blind student to graduate from Bucknell, Dick navigated the challenging landscape with courage and dignity receiving both his B.A. and M.S.Ed. in Mathematics. He recently established a Bucknell scholarship in honor of his parents and student readers from his time at Bucknell. Dick bleeds orange and blue and regularly attends many performing arts events on campus.

Service to Humanity Award

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna whose selfless and caring work and deeds benefit society and humankind.

William Durland '53

Bill Durland is an educator, lawyer, author, and activist. A member of the Bars of the Supreme Court of the United States and the State of Colorado, he holds degrees from Bucknell (B.S., Political Science and History), Georgetown University Law Center (J.D.), University of Notre Dame, (M.A.) and the Union Graduate School (Ph.D.). Several of his legal cases on international, constitutional and human rights laws have come before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was a recipient of the State of Colorado's Martin Luther King, Jr. Humanitarian Award (1999) and Jack Gore Memorial Peace Award (2006). Bill is a recognized humanitarian who has traveled the world to volunteer and advocate for human rights and civil liberties in both his professional and personal life over the past 40 years.

Young Alumni Award

Awarded to an alumnus or alumna of the last 15 years whose professional accomplishments, service to alma mater, and/or selfless and caring work to benefit society are distinctive.

J.R. Holden '98

In the 15 years since receiving his Bucknell diploma, J.R. Holden has left his mark on many European and Russian basketball courts. He was a two-time Euroleague champion and gold medalist in the 2007 European Championships (Russia's first and only gold medal finish). He was top 5 in scoring while playing for the Russian National Team in the 2008 Beijing Olympics. He has been cited in many international magazines and was featured as one of the Top 100 athletes to watch at the Beijing Olympics by Time Magazine. Since retiring from professional basketball, J.R. authored "Blessed Footsteps" (2011). J.R. has been a strong supporter of the Bucknell basketball program and serves as a mentor for current students and alumni. He continually gives back, recently establishing an annual fund scholarship at Bucknell and another youth scholarship fund to support inner city students in his hometown of Pittsburgh.

STRENGTHENING YOUR PROFESSIONAL CONNECTIONS

The Bucknell Professional Network (BPN) is the umbrella network which empowers all Bucknellians across industries and disciplines to link up and furthermore strengthen the Bucknell community.

Each specific Bucknell network offers alumni a forum to enhance their professional network and the opportunity to enrich their professional experience through participation in a variety of events. Individuals participating may choose to make an impact or engage with the University in many valuable ways, both on and off campus.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

THE NETWORKS

Bucknell Professional Network

Bucknell Consumer Products & Fashion Network (BCPFN)
Bucknell Engineering Network (BEN)
Bucknell Entrepreneurship Network (BENTN)
Bucknell Finance Network (BFN)
Bucknell Health Network (BHN)
Bucknell Law Network (BLN)
Bucknell Media & Technology Network (BMTN)
Bucknell Public Service Network (BPSN)

BPN themed events • industry-focused events • NETWORK PROGRAMS • breakfast/happy hour industry-specific receptions • coffee talks

Top photos by Edward Louie



Bucknell Through the Seasons



Bottom photo by Bill Barberian